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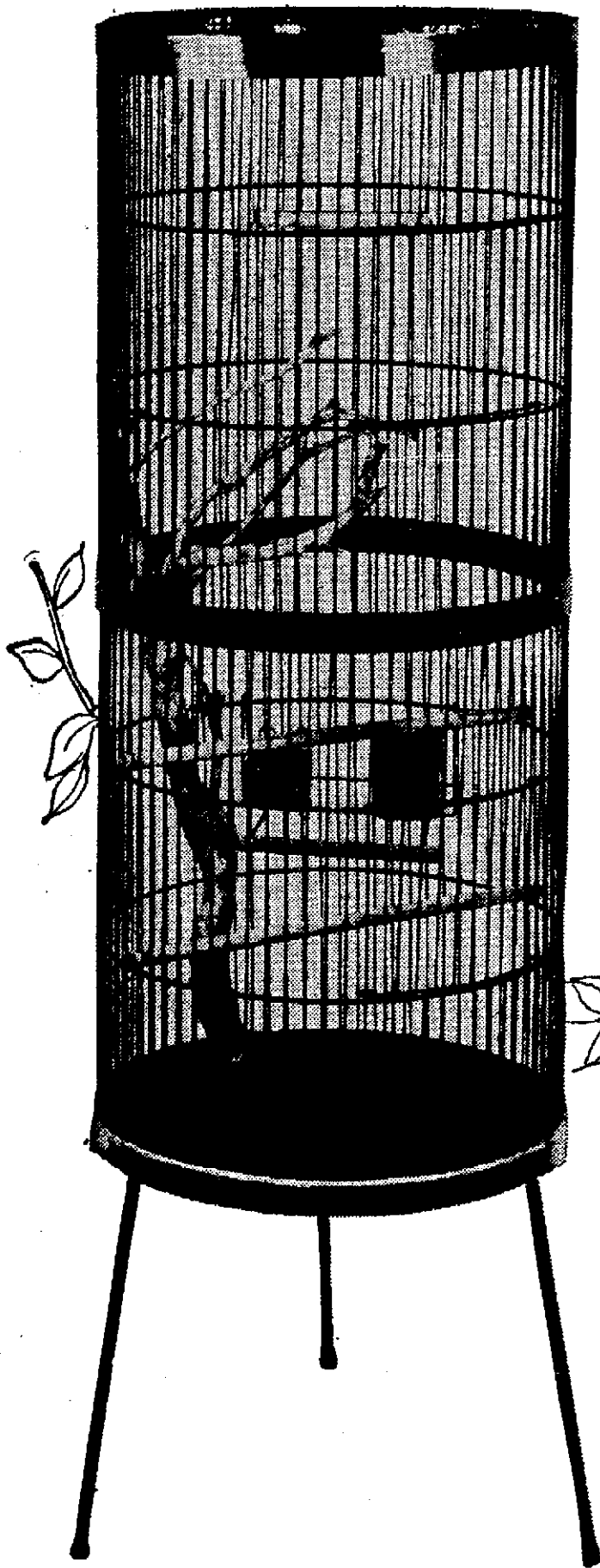
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Long Beach's G. O. P.

(Get Out and Push)

Was a Railroad

By Clarence Bernard Propes



Horse-drawn cars hauled passengers from Wilmington railroad depot to this hotel in Long Beach in 1887. Later, a balky steam engine was put into use.

WALLA WALLA had its Rawhide Railroad that went out of business when coyotes ate up the tracks. Long Beach had the American Colony Railroad. It stayed in business in spite of many complications: its rails crumpled when the cars were full, its locomotive persisted in catching fire and the passengers had to shove the train when it stalled — a neurotic habit on this road. It was called the G. O. P., or the Get Out and Push Railroad. Although they never had one, an elephant would have come in handy for this G. O. P.

In 1882, W. H. Willmore formed the American Colony, secured 10,000 acres of choice property and named it Willmore City. He was faced with the problem of unloading it in two

years. Customers were hard to come by and hauling them to the property by horse and buggy wasn't too satisfactory. He needed something sharp and modern to catch the public eye and he decided a railroad would be the thing.

JUDGE R. M. WIDNEY, president of the American Colony, was an experienced railroader. He had operated a horse car line in Los Angeles. He agreed to put in a similar line from the railroad in Wilmington to the corner of what is now Alamitos Ave. and Ocean Blvd. — a distance of three and a quarter miles. He also agreed to have it in by the last of October 1882, in time for the Grand Auction in Willmore City.

He hired three carpenters and their helpers to gandy-dance the

line. It was a simple matter. The rails were three-inch pine scantlings spiked by 3x4 redwood ties six feet apart. The rolling stock consisted of two open cars with benches. The line was ready to ride on the day of the Grand Auction.

GREAT CROWDS came from Los Angeles to ride the new line. So many came that about half of them had to be loaded in wagons and buggies for the railroad wouldn't accommodate them. When the rest had settled down to enjoy the ride the Judge found he didn't have a driver for the horses. He asked the boss-carpenter, Stephen Bush, to take on that assignment. Bush refused, sawing in effect, "Only an idiot would ride that line! I know. I built the thing!"

A driver was found and the cars headed for Willmore City

to the cheers of the passengers. They stopped cheering when the rails started buckling and splintering. They couldn't bear the weight of the loaded cars. The men got out and hiked all the way. They did oblige by giving the cars an occasional shove to hurry them along.

THE SALE WASN'T too successful and it seemed to set the pattern for Willmore's life at the American Colony. He gave it up in 1884 and a new outfit took over. The new promoters were filled with ginger and their pockets were filled with money. They renamed the town Long Beach and built the Bay View Hotel overlooking what is now Lincoln Park.

Judge Widney continued to operate his railroad. He had nailed strip iron to the wooden rails, straightened out the line. He doubled the number of ties and

was getting a steady flow of customers who wanted to patronize the new hostelry.

THE MANAGER of the hotel used to climb on the roof and peer through a telescope at the people getting on the judge's railroad. When he got a count he would know how many people he could expect in his dining room.

In October 1885, progress and modern invention again took over for the glory of Long Beach. A steam engine replaced the horses on the American Colony Railroad. It was a special kind of engine. It wouldn't start unless it was pried along with a pinch bar. Then when it came to a depression in the tracks it would just quit. The passengers had to get out and push.

Another thing about it was the fact the boiler was surrounded by a wooden jacket. When the boiler worked up a good head of steam the jacket would catch fire. The engineer would draw the only available water from the boiler to put out the fire. The boiler would then lose pressure and the engineer would yell to the passengers:

"ALL RIGHT! All right! Get out and push!"

A poem was written celebrating the railroad:

*Oh, sing a song of railroad,
Likewise the iron horse,
Of all that run beneath the sun,
Long Beach is the boss;*

*A thirteen-cat power engine,
That starts with a big pinch-bar,
Oh, everyone get out and push
On, the G. O. P. R. R.*

FOR TWO YEARS Judge Widney puzzled over the matter of his locomotive catching on fire. He didn't care a great deal about the passengers having to push the train. He could always get more passengers, but the engine catching on fire was just too much. It might blow up and he'd have to replace it.

He gave up the problem in 1887. The Southern Pacific took over.



Horse cars and cable railways were top urban transportation in 1880s. Here's L. A. Cable Railway headquarters, 12th and Olive Sts., Los Angeles, in the period when Long Beach was having its troubles with rail transportation.

NORWALK'S UNSOLVED MYSTERY

What Happened to Stella Nolan?

tery. It is the great missing child mystery of Southern California. Other children have disappeared: they have been found safe or injured, or their bodies have been found.

Not Stella. "It's like when you smoke a cigarette and the smoke goes into the air and is gone. Stella disappeared like that," says Sheriff's Sgt. Jack Lawton, who has been on the case ever since Stella disappeared and expects to be on it as long as there is any possible chance that the child or her body can be found.

Lawton says "between 400 and 500" persons have been questioned; 120 have been put through the lie detector. The lie detector cleared all of them.

THE LATEST CLUE "petered out" as all others have. The Nolans, who now live at 700 Fruitland Dr., Grants Pass, Ore., excitedly wrote Lawton on Dec. 11 that the night before they had seen a Matson Steamship Line film on TV. In the Hawaii-bound crowd was a blond girl drinking a soda. They thought she looked like Stella—they thought she might BE Stella.

Lawton traced the film to station KBES, Channel 5, Medford, Ore. Through Everett A. Faber, vice president of KBES, the film was identified as "Destination, Hawaii."

It was traced to the company that filmed it; arrangements

were made for a re-run for the Nolans. Then it petered out—how could a child fleetingly caught in a crowd in a picture taken months before possibly be identified? One little blonde girl looks like another little blonde girl in a crowd.

SAYS CHIEF Gordon Bowers, in charge of the sheriff's detective bureau:

"We haven't a thing to go on in our search for Stella Darlene Nolan . . . We never did have anything to go on.

"We have not found one person who saw Stella get into a car or saw Stella wander off or saw her talk to a suspicious person.

"No one heard her scream or cry or protest. The children with whom she was playing jacks a short time before she disappeared do not know a thing about her.

"So far as we know, she just disappeared into thin air."

KNOWN SEX degenerates for many miles in every direction were questioned. They still are being questioned. "When we get one in on a sex charge and he looks at all likely, we begin questioning him about Stella," says Lawton.

The Nolans, who were devoted to Stella, their only child, stayed for a long time at the trailer park, 16108 S. Atlantic Ave., Compton, where they were living when Stella disappeared. They wanted to be there so if the little girl ever could get away from whoever had her—if anyone had

her—and could come home, she could find them.

Finally, last year, they moved to Grants Pass.

IN NORWALK. Mrs. Nolan sold trailers; her husband was a handyman. Between them, they ran the sandwich stand.

The parents did not quite agree with others about whether Stella would have made friends with strangers. She was shy and retiring, they maintained, and would not go with strangers. Neighbors described the child as not so shy and retiring, and thought she might have "made up" with strangers. All agree that the child was of average intelligence.

When she disappeared, Stella was 4 feet tall, weighed 50 pounds, wore denim pedal pushers and a white terry cloth sweater with horizontal blue and red stripes.

INVESTIGATORS THINK the best lead in the case came from Stockton a few days after Stella disappeared.

A little girl answering her description jumped from a moving car in Stockton, crying "I want my Mommy!"

A woman jumped out of the car, said "We are taking you to your mommy," and pulled her back into the car.

Police were given good descriptions of child, woman and the man driver but the trio was not seen again.

New Year's Day was Stella's birthday. If she is alive, she is 11 years old.

Vanished, as if into thin air, Stella Darlene Nolan is the object of a continuing widespread police hunt.

By Vera Williams

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of stories of unsolved mysteries in the Long Beach area. Others in the series will follow from time to time in Southland.)

DID THE distraught parents of Stella Darlene Nolan, last Dec. 11 see their long-missing little girl in a happy shipboard scene on a TV travel film?

They think perhaps they did. It's one of the hundreds of slim clues—slimmer as the years go

by—in the almost hopeless search for the 8-year-old blonde child who disappeared the evening of June 20, 1953, from Norwalk's Auction City.

The little girl was playing at 7:30 near the sandwich stand operated by her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen D. Nolan. Suddenly she was gone—no one ever has been found who knows how or when or where.

HER DISAPPEARANCE is Norwalk's greatest unsolved mys-



Mounted deputies, like Sgt. Elmer Hallom, above, using walkie-talkies, combed area around Norwalk.



With a picture of Stella Darlene between them, Mr. and Mrs. Owen D. Nolan review events of the mysterious disappearance of their foster daughter.

Easter Goes to Milady's Head

Easter, through the ages, has been a season of spring and renewal of life. It is a time for inward re-dedication and outward symbols of the joyousness of the occasion. Pagans decked themselves in flowers and took part in crude rites. Modern man looks inwardly for spiritual renewal and arrays himself in new things to celebrate this remarkable occasion. The whole world is bursting into a new cycle of life and man wants to be in tune with nature—with new clothes, new styles, happy things. As for milady—where can she find greater material inspiration than in a new Easter bonnet? So here's to the Easter Parade . . . and to the top of the new Easter outfit!



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Smart hint of spring is this hat of novelty white satin-straw, with champagne maitres draping. Blossoms are graceful, in pearl, gold.



Photo by H. S. Melvin

Fred and Ellen Burrell look up a remembered recipe in one of cookbooks in their mother's large collection.

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

How Many Cookbooks Make a Cook?

By Barbara V. Myers

WHAT SHALL WE have to eat?" is one of the questions most often heard around the home when mealtime approaches. Most people end up with a happy combination of something old for tradition's sake and something new for interest and zest. When Mrs. Frederick Burrell, of 3806 Cedar Ave. starts her special menu planning she will be able to pick both old family favorites and new taste surprises from her large collection of cookbooks. This hobby was begun when her husband gave his bride a cookbook entitled "Old and New British Recipes" and expressed the hope "that his investment would pay off!" Since then more than 130 more cookbooks have joined the first volume on the kitchen shelves.

Just to look at such titles as "The Gourmet's Cookbook," Ann Seranne's "Delectable Desserts" or "The Pie Book," by De Gouy, makes a man hungry and a woman eager to start cooking.

THE FIRST RECIPES, of course, were written by hand and passed on from one friend to another. It was not until 1742 that the first American cookbook was printed in Williamsburg, Virginia. Two volumes of historical interest in this collection are "The Williamsburg Art of Cookery," edited by Mrs. Helen Bullock, a 1942 reprint of the first cookbook, and "The Martha Washington Cookbook," by Marie Kimball, a reprint of the hand-

written recipes used by the first "First Lady."

Of special interest to Californians is a group of books on western cookery. A favorite is Helen Brown's "West Coast Cookbook" which gives dishes of Mexican, Spanish and pioneer origin as well as modern foods which claim to be distinctively west coast American. Katherine Kerry's "Look What's Cooking in and Near San Francisco" earns its place not only on a kitchen shelf, but also in a suitcase packed for a northern vacation, for it tells what the outstanding restaurants of the Bay City serve and the specialty of each house. We wonder if there is not often a nocturnal feud between these Californians and a neighboring volume called a "Taste of Texas." Edited by Jane Trahey, this book claims to give "more than 300 recipes from Texas tantalizers (canapes) to mince meat mother-in-law (a dessert, pardon-ner)."

TRIPS TO OTHER sections of the country are sure to add another volume to the collection, and its use promises a richer insight into the ways of the people who live there. Such books as the "Pennsylvania Dutch Cookbook," by Ruth Hutchison, "New Orleans Cookbook," by Lena Richards, Marjorie Rawlings' "Cross Creek Cookery," or "Mainstays of Maine," by poet Robert Coffin, not only give good recipes but interesting stories of the development of the cookery peculiar to their region.

If the family is in the mood to travel abroad by way of their stomachs there are many books which specialize in food from

various countries. They may look to the East with "Hawaiian and Pacific Foods," by Katherine Bazzore, and "How to Cook and Eat in Chinese" by Buwei Yang Chao. They may travel on to Europe by means of "Paris Cuisine," by Beard and Watt; "French Country Cooking," by Elizabeth David, Betty Grant's "Russian Cookbook" or "Continental Desert Delicacies," by Alice Sidon. Or they can visit Scandinavia by way of Inga Norberg's "Good Food From Sweden" and "Scandinavian Cookery for Americans," by the Kjellbergs. One jumbo book by Alexander Filipini, called "The International Cookbook," collects the best from each country and suggests a whole menu for every meal of the year.

"Which of all your culinary aids is the most useful?" Mrs. Burrell was asked, with doubt that a choice could be made. But there was no hesitation over the answer. "I still use Fannie Farmer's good old 'Boston Cooking School Cookbook' most of all," Mrs. Burrell said.

EVERY COOK has a favorite recipe whether she has one or a hundred and thirty one books from which to choose. Mrs. Bur-

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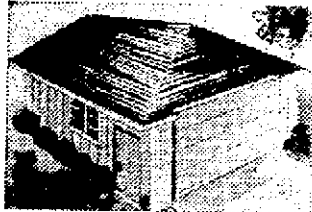
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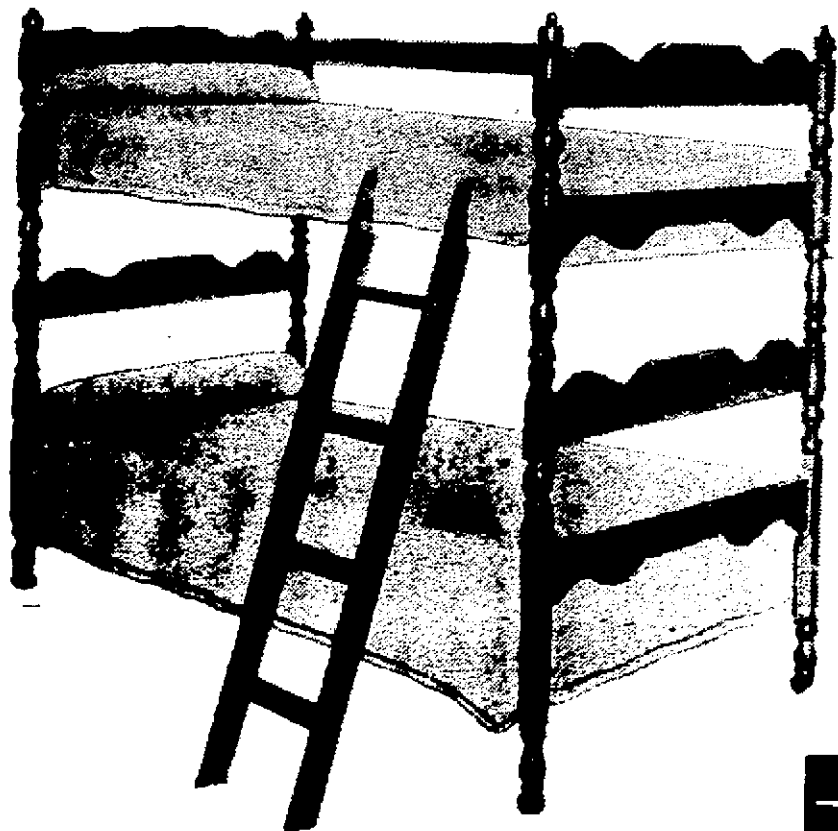
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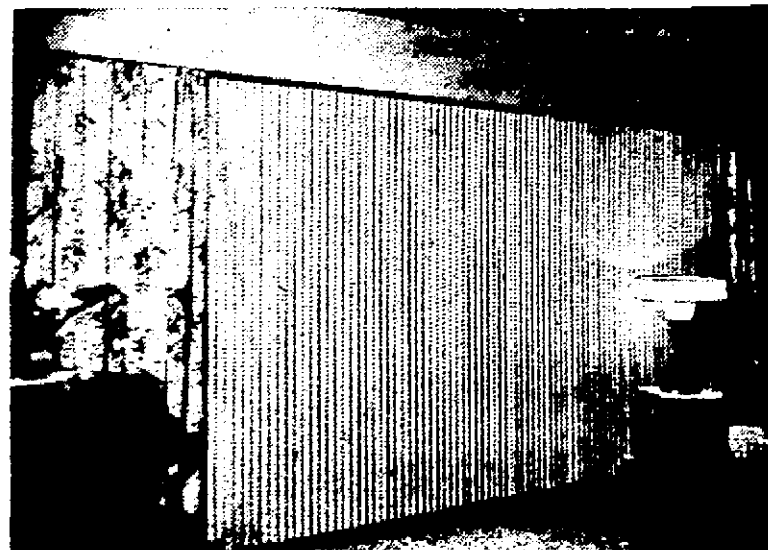
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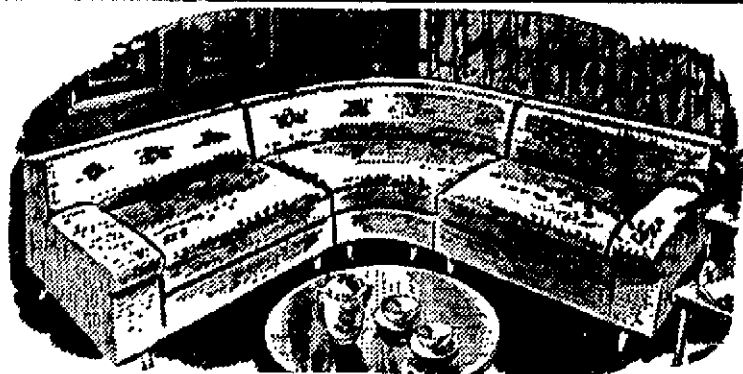
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Father Matthew Connolly talks with union agent John Hatton (left) and Stan Coppel, Matson firm official.

Waterfront Priest

By Leif Erickson

AP Staff Writer

WHEN YOU VISIT San Francisco's fabulous waterfront, the chances are that you will hear about a figure of a rare and important influence in the turbulent Pacific maritime industry, a young, red-haired priest who runs a ramshackle little mission in the area.

Once a month, on Father Matthew F. Connolly's invitation, 400 to 600 men gather in the antiquated building for two hours of feasting and fellowship.

The stag luncheons are a key in the work which has made Father Matt a warm-valued link of understanding between maritime labor and management and won him elevation a year ago to the Catholic rank of monsignor.

FATHER MATT'S paying guests, at his welfare center for merchant seamen, are the big shots, the near big shots and others of maritime management, labor and civic and state government.

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IN THIS ROLE Father Matt, who is 6-2 and built like a full-back, always works unofficially and behind the scenes. No settlement formula ever is announced in Father Connolly's name. But maritime people testify that his influence, based on trust and respect, has cracked some of the tightest of dispute stalemates.

On the company side, explained one executive, Father Connolly

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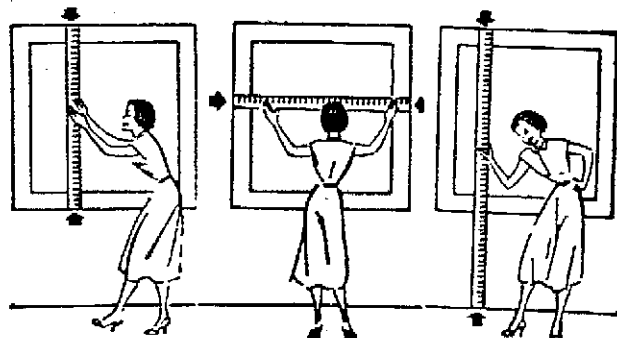
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8W reg.	36.95	41.95	47.95	53.95	58.95	65.95	68.95	74.95	79.95
192" Sale	31.49	35.49	40.99	45.99	50.49	56.49	58.49	64.49	68.49
9W reg.	41.95	47.95	53.95	59.95	65.95	73.95	77.95	83.95	89.95
216" Sale	35.49	40.99	45.99	51.49	56.49	63.49	66.99	72.49	77.49
10W reg.	47.95	54.95	62.95	69.95	76.95	85.95	90.95	97.95	104.95
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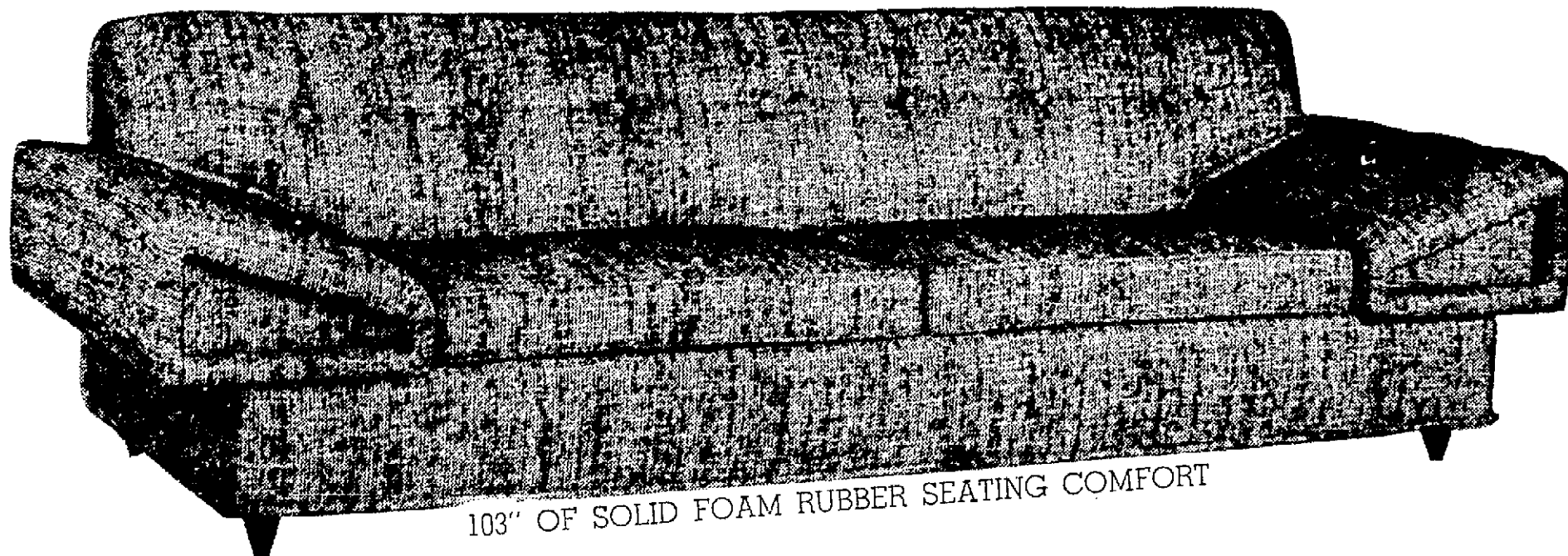
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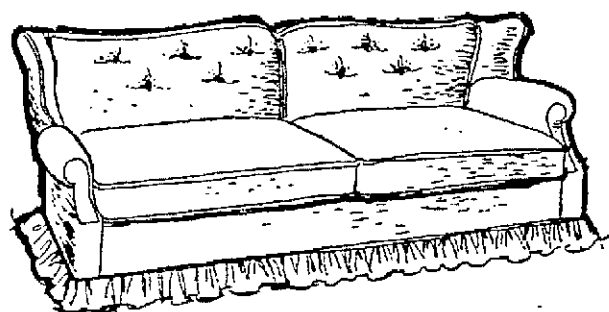
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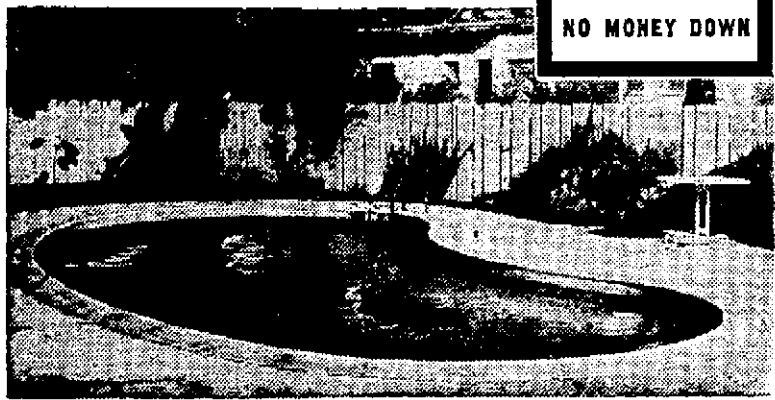
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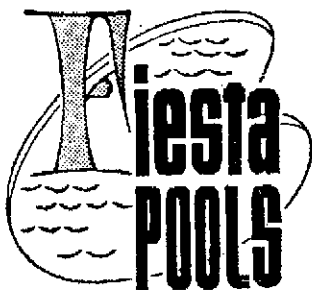
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From a simple cotton house dress, priced at \$400, to an evening gown of sequin-trimmed white satin and accompanying satin cape also sequin-trimmed, topped by yards of tulle in tiers (valued at \$1,750), the glamorous Zsa Zsa pulls out all the stops in her first telefilm appearance. Her breath-taking changes are calculated to bring gasps of admiration from all feminine viewers. It is probably the first half-hour TV show in which a star's clothes were valued at more than \$10,000.

"Why shouldn't I have a beautiful wardrobe," asks the blond dazzler. "The character I play is a wealthy countess who has returned home after several years in Europe. The clothes fit the part."

IN BETWEEN the aforementioned eye-catching garments, the actress will be seen in a startling low-cut evening gown of black velvet with black ostrich feathers around the neckline. Another evening dress is of pink and brown chiffon with accompanying long brown gloves of jersey. There is still another of white lace and sequins with a



Zsa Zsa Gabor's fabulous clothes are traditional. In \$10,000 TV wardrobe this week is above \$1,750 gown.

bouffant tulle bottom. Habillements for the boudoir are not neglected. Zsa Zsa for one scene garbs herself in a black lace negligee with tan silk slip underneath. For still another scene she wears black lounging pajamas with organza skirt, jersey top and black silk pants. Of course,

there are other changes perhaps only slightly less startling.

To top off all of this, the fabulous Gabor jewels make their appearance in every scene.

"I do not believe in letting my jewelry lie in a safe deposit box," says the actress, "when I can find good use for it."

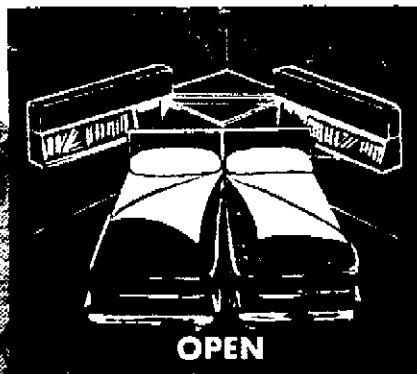
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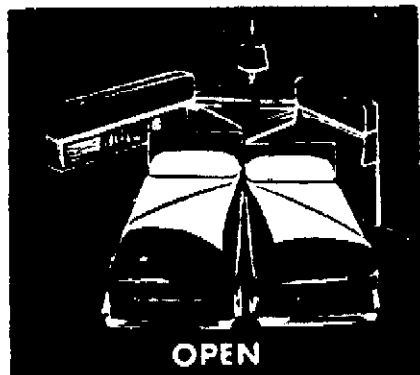
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1 lb. crab meat. Shrimp or ham may also be used
½ pint milk
¼ cup cream
½ medium onion, chopped
½ clove garlic
1 t parsley

1 oz. butter
1 t dry mustard
½ t salt
1 T Worcestershire sauce
½ saltspoon each cayenne pepper and grated nutmeg
3 T flour
2 egg yolks
2 oz. bread crumbs
Boil the milk, cream, garlic, parsley, mustard, salt, cayenne, Worcestershire and nutmeg for

five minutes. In a separate pan cook the onions in the butter until a golden brown. Add the flour and mix with a wooden spoon. Pour the first preparation into this, mix thoroughly and simmer five minutes. Add egg yolks and mix till thickened. Add the crab. Mix for two minutes. Pour into flat dish to cool. Fill crab shells. Cover with buttered crumbs. Bake in hot oven for 10 minutes.

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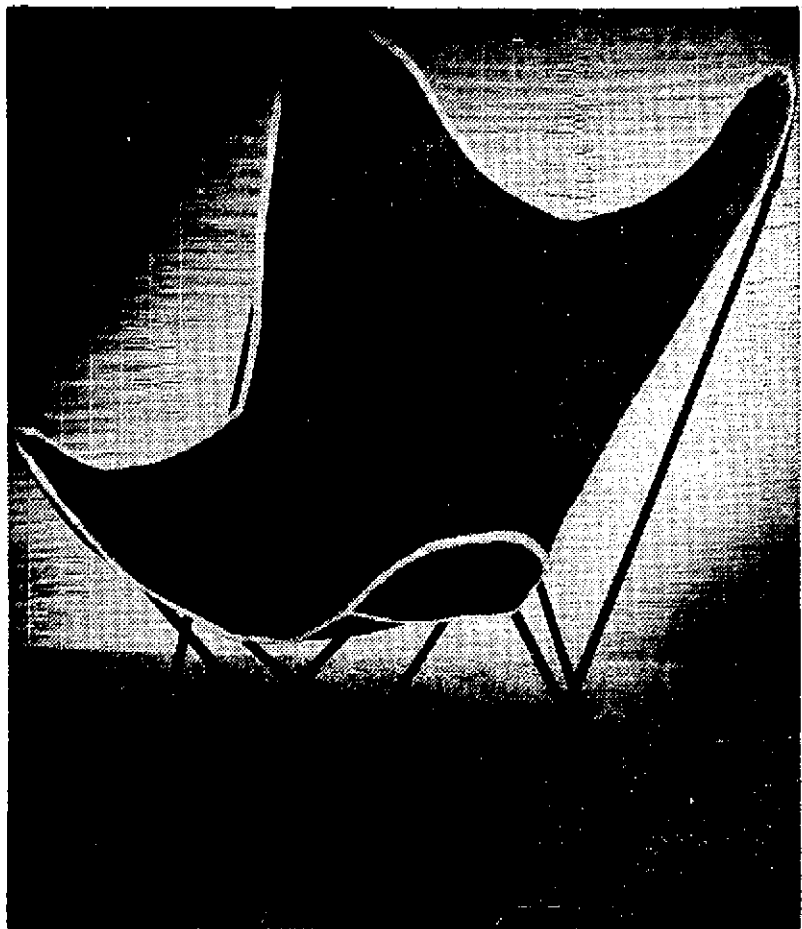
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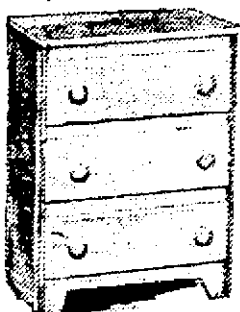
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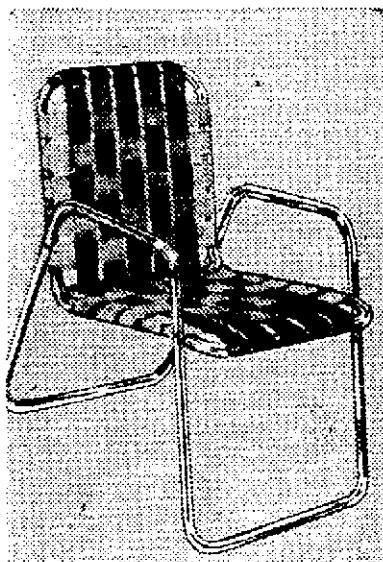


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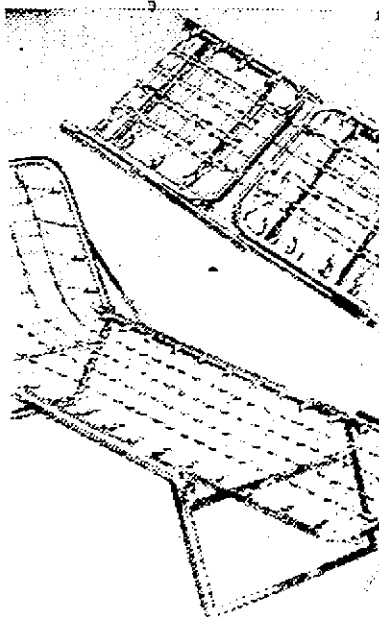
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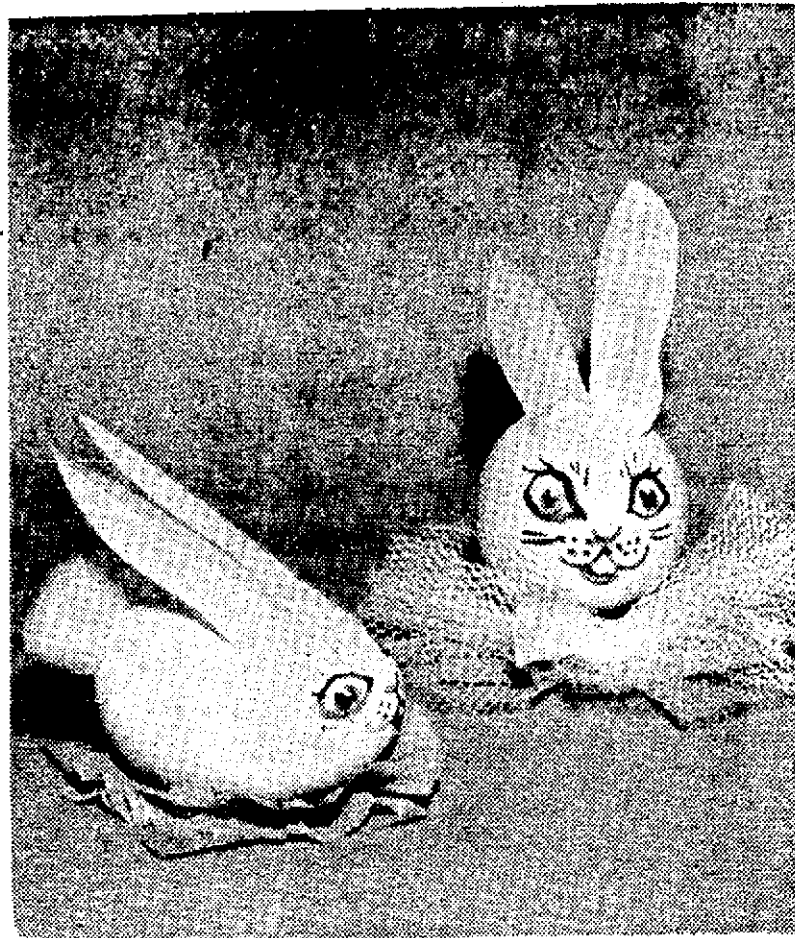
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Bunnies for Easter Fun

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On the pointed end of the egg, lightly pencil a bunny face. With

ink or watercolors and a small brush, go over the pencil lines. Use a rather dry brush thick with paint. Use blue, purple or green for the features. Paint the eye centers red.

CUT THE BUNNY EARS of thin pink or white paper. Stick on a dab of cotton for the tail.

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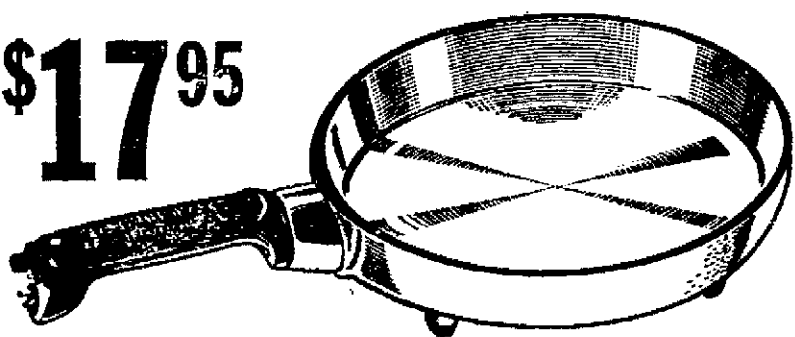
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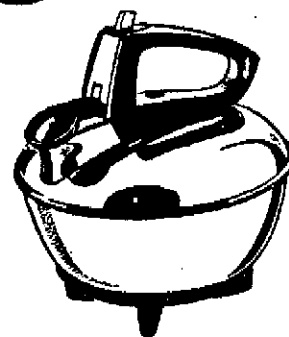
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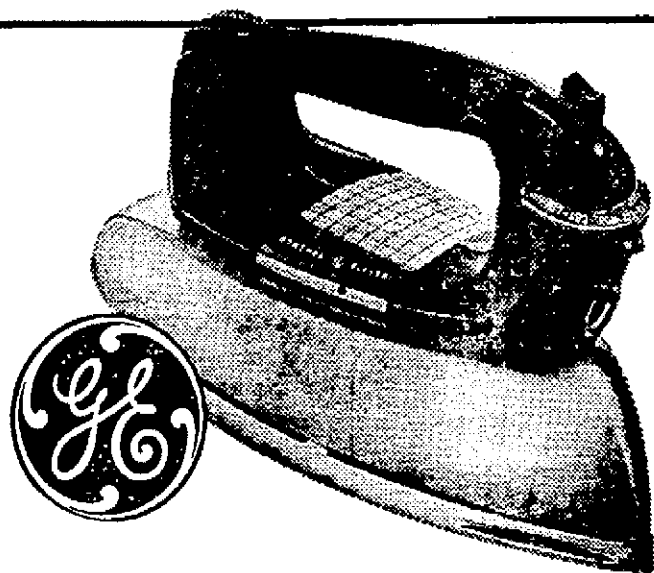
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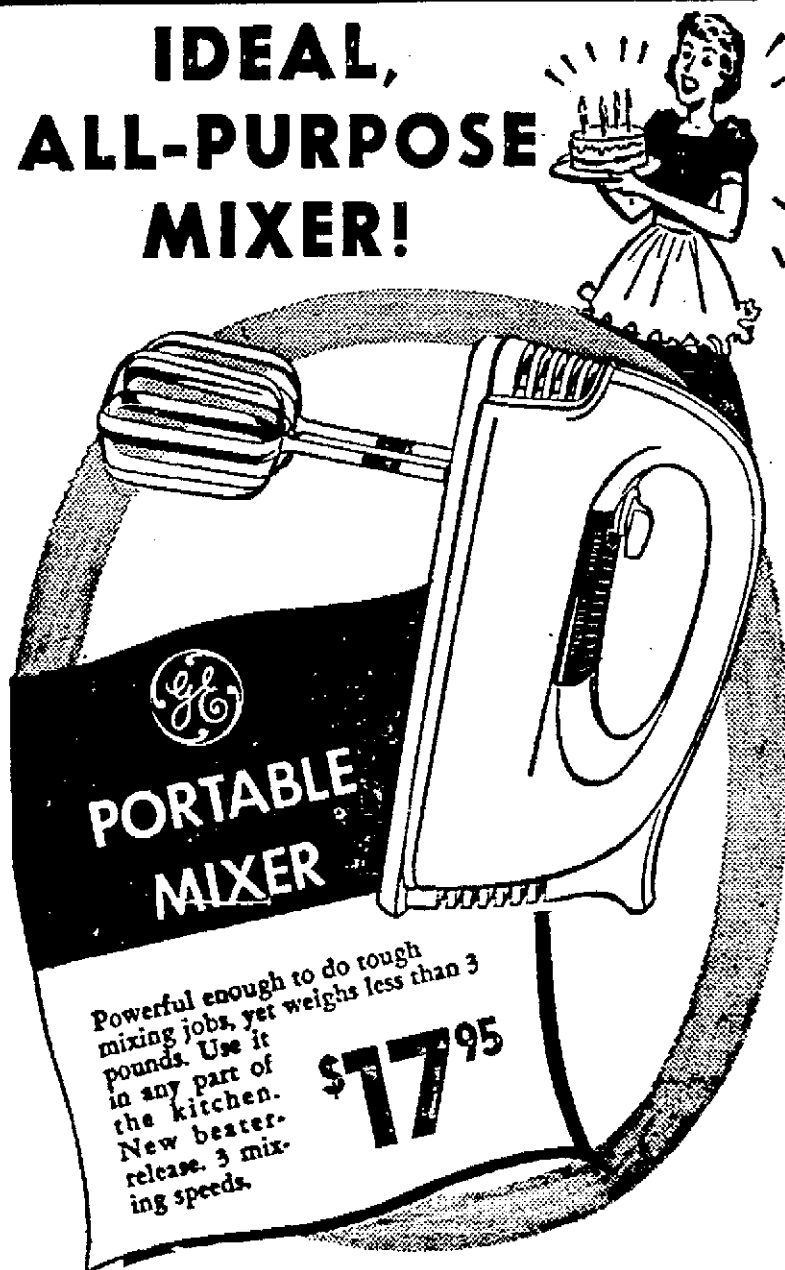


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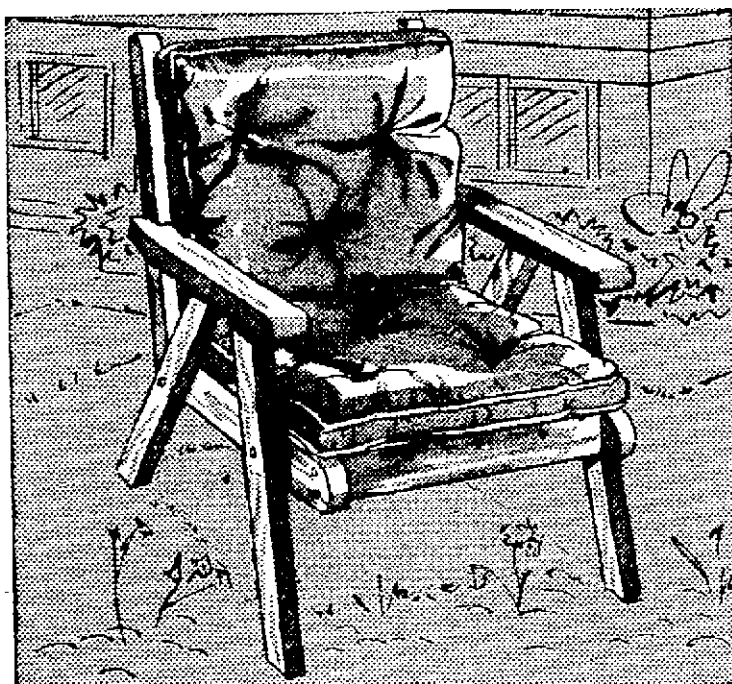
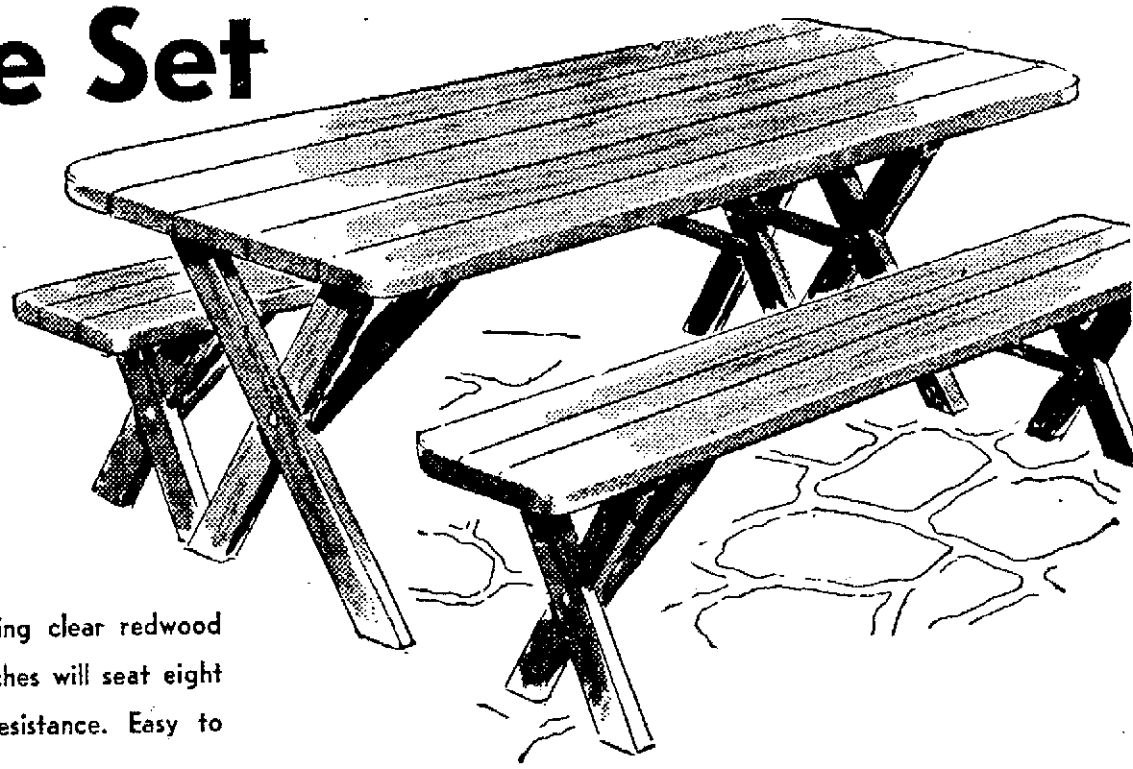
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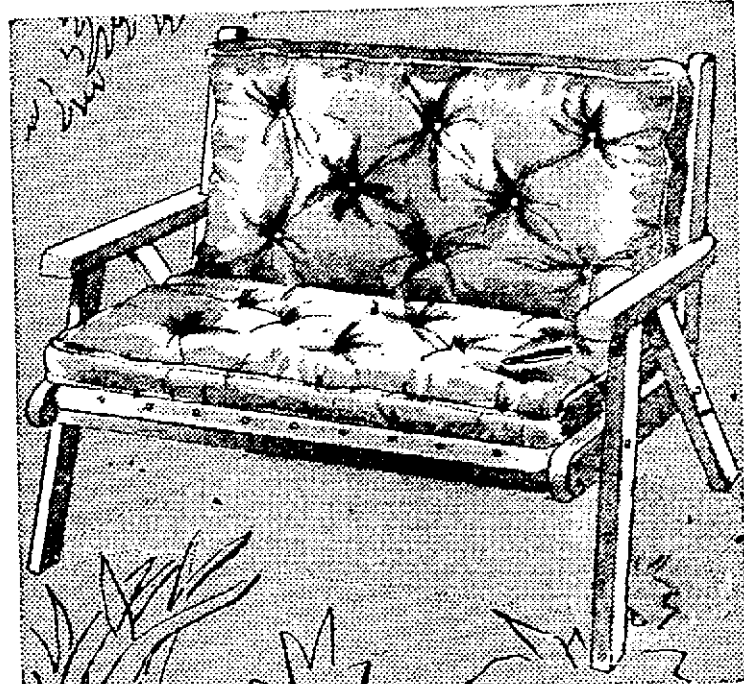
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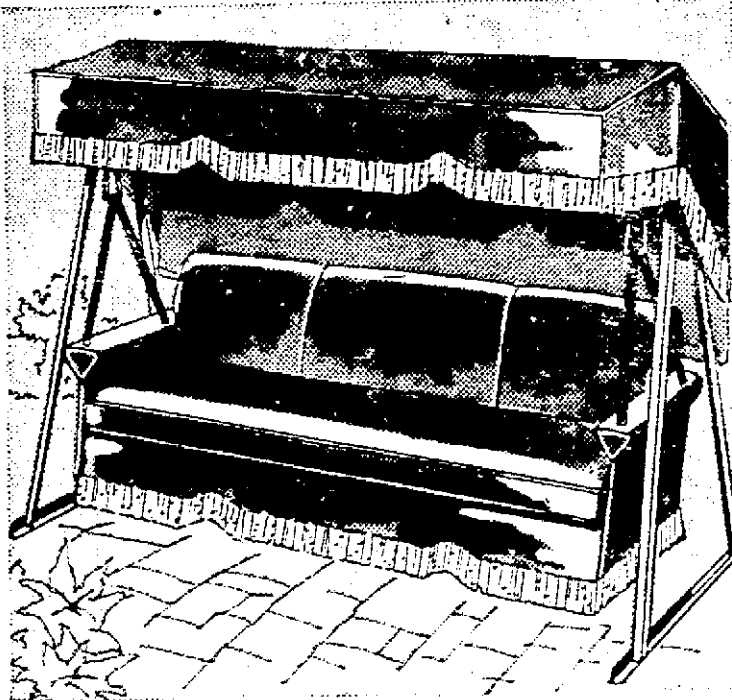
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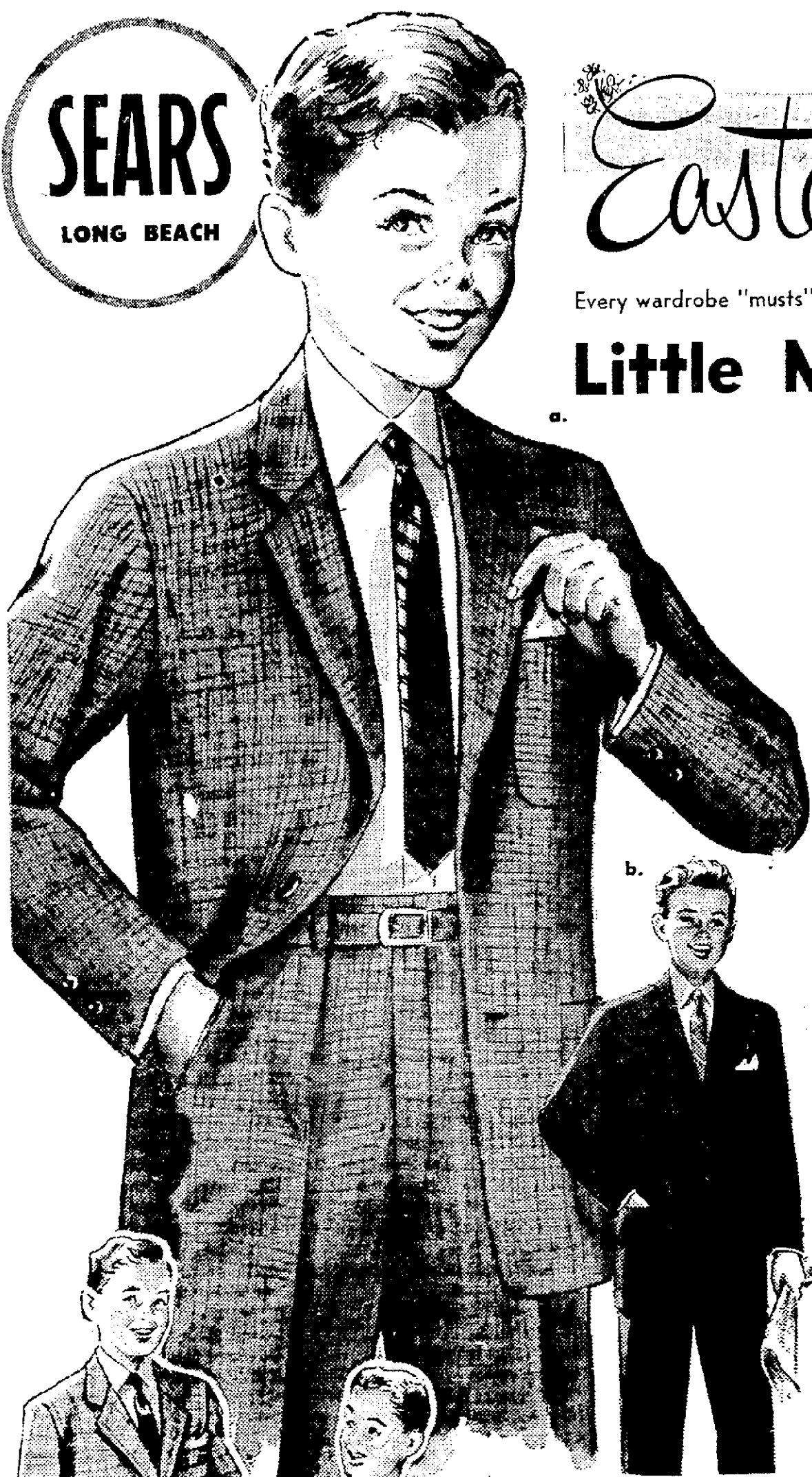
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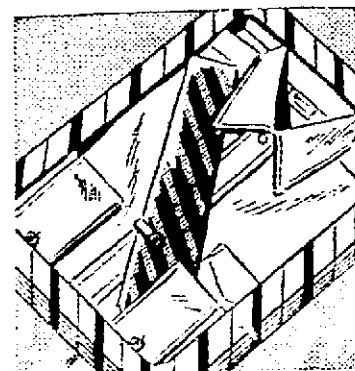
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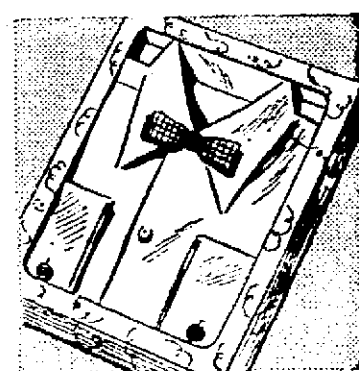


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Easter breakfast feast: Crunchy coffee ring, fluffy omelet, pork sausages, spiced crab apples, coffee.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

THERE'S MORE that lifts the hearts of strollers in the Easter Parade than the saucy straw hat with its halo of filmy veiling. Something more than the new suit with the corsage of violets on its lapel, or the smart gloves, shoes, purse, and other

finery on display.

It's a new song in the heart, a song inspired by Him who said, "I am the Resurrection and the Life," and "Behold, I make all things new."

While the religious significance of the day is uppermost in our

COOKING

minds, our thoughts also turn to fitting menus for the occasion... and a good place to begin, is with breakfast.

Freshly baked, hot coffee cake is a good starter. Too much trouble? Not at all, when it's crunchy coffee ring, made with biscuit mix, Plump sweet raisins add fruity flavor, and brown sugar, cinnamon and butter melted together and poured over the top give a beautiful golden glaze and a nice crunchy crust. The recipe will be found elsewhere on this page.

A puffy omelet, spicy little pork sausages, bright red crab apples and lots of hot coffee round out a wonderful breakfast.

Traditional also with Easter are hot cross buns and baked ham. And this column wouldn't be complete without a recipe for the buns and the "know how" on the ham.

The cooking process probably is familiar to most homemakers but we'll give again the cooking time and several glazing suggestions you may want to try.

If your ham is the pre-cooked

Easter Breakfast Feast

Crunchy Coffee Ring:

- 1/2 cup light or dark raisins
- 2 1/2 cups biscuit mix
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup light cream or half and half
- 1/2 cup brown sugar (packed)
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine

Rinse and drain raisins. Combine with biscuit mix and sugar. Stir in cream to make moderately stiff dough. Heat brown sugar, cinnamon and butter together until butter melts. Drop dough by small spoonfuls into well-greased 8 1/2-inch ring mold. Drizzle brown sugar mixture over top. Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) about 25 minutes. Turn out and serve hot. Makes about 6 servings.

type, it will require only 10-14 minutes per pound to bake. If it is the uncooked variety, the time required will be from 20-25 minutes per pound. The correct oven temperature in all cases is 325 degrees. Here are the glazing suggestions:

Spoon one of the following glazes over the ham 1/2 hour before baking is completed. Put ham back in 325-degree F. oven for half hour or until lightly browned.

One cup brown sugar and 1/2 cup corn syrup, heated together.

One cup molasses.

One cup brown sugar and 1/2 cup juice from spiced fruit, heated together.

One cup strained honey.

One cup brown sugar and 1/2 cup ginger ale.

One cup strained apricots and 1/2 cup brown sugar, heated together.

One cup jelly diluted with 1/4 cup hot water.

One cup brown sugar, juice and grated rind of 1 orange.

One-half cup brown sugar, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard and 2 tablespoons vinegar.

Following is the recipe for the Hot Cross Buns and for a salad as gay as an Easter basket. It's called egg and grapefruit salad.

Hot Cross Buns

2 packages yeast, compressed or dry

1/4 cup lukewarm water

1 cup milk

1/4 cup shortening

1/2 cup sugar

2 teaspoons salt

2 eggs, beaten

1 cup currants or candied orange peel (if desired)

1/4 teaspoon allspice

5 cups sifted enriched flour (about)

Confectioner's sugar icing

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add shortening, sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add flour to make a thick batter. Add softened yeast and eggs. Add currants, spices and enough flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until

Kitchen Tip:

TO CUT HOT BREAD, heat the knife over an electric element or a flame.

smooth and satiny. Place in greased bowl. Cover and let rise until doubled (about 1 1/2 hours). When light, punch down and let rest 10 minutes. Shape into small buns and place on greased baking sheet or in pan. With knife or scissors cut a small cross in the top of each bun. Let rise until doubled (about 45 minutes). Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Make crosses with confectioner's sugar icing, following the cross cut in the buns. Makes 3 dozen buns.

Egg and Grapefruit Salad

- 6 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 1/2 cups diced celery
- 2 large firm grapefruit
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- Paprika
- 2 olives, optional

Pour lemon juice over celery placed in chilled bowl. Refrigerate while preparing other ingredients. Peel and separate grapefruit sections keeping as whole as possible and free from membrane. Slice 1 hard-cooked egg, and set aside for garnish. Add the 5 eggs coarsely cut, salt, half the mayonnaise and the grapefruit to celery. Mix gently with 2 forks. Add more seasoning if desired. Heap into prepared grapefruit shells or lettuce cups. Garnish top with egg slices. Finish with a dash of paprika. Place on chilled plates and serve promptly. Serve salad dressing on side if desired. Serves 4.

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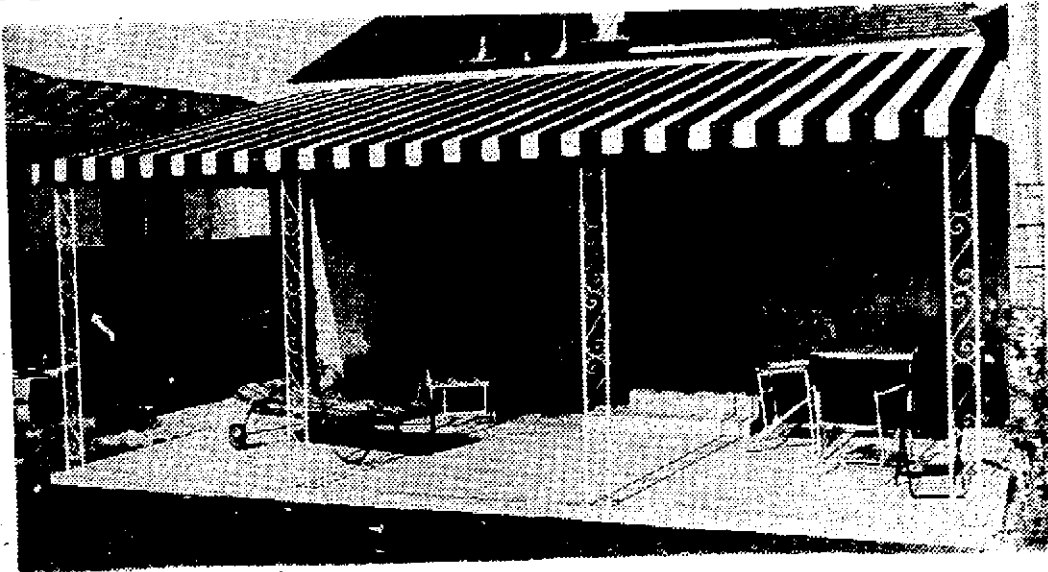
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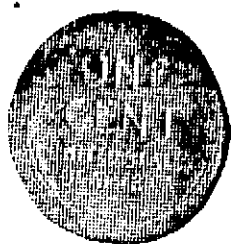
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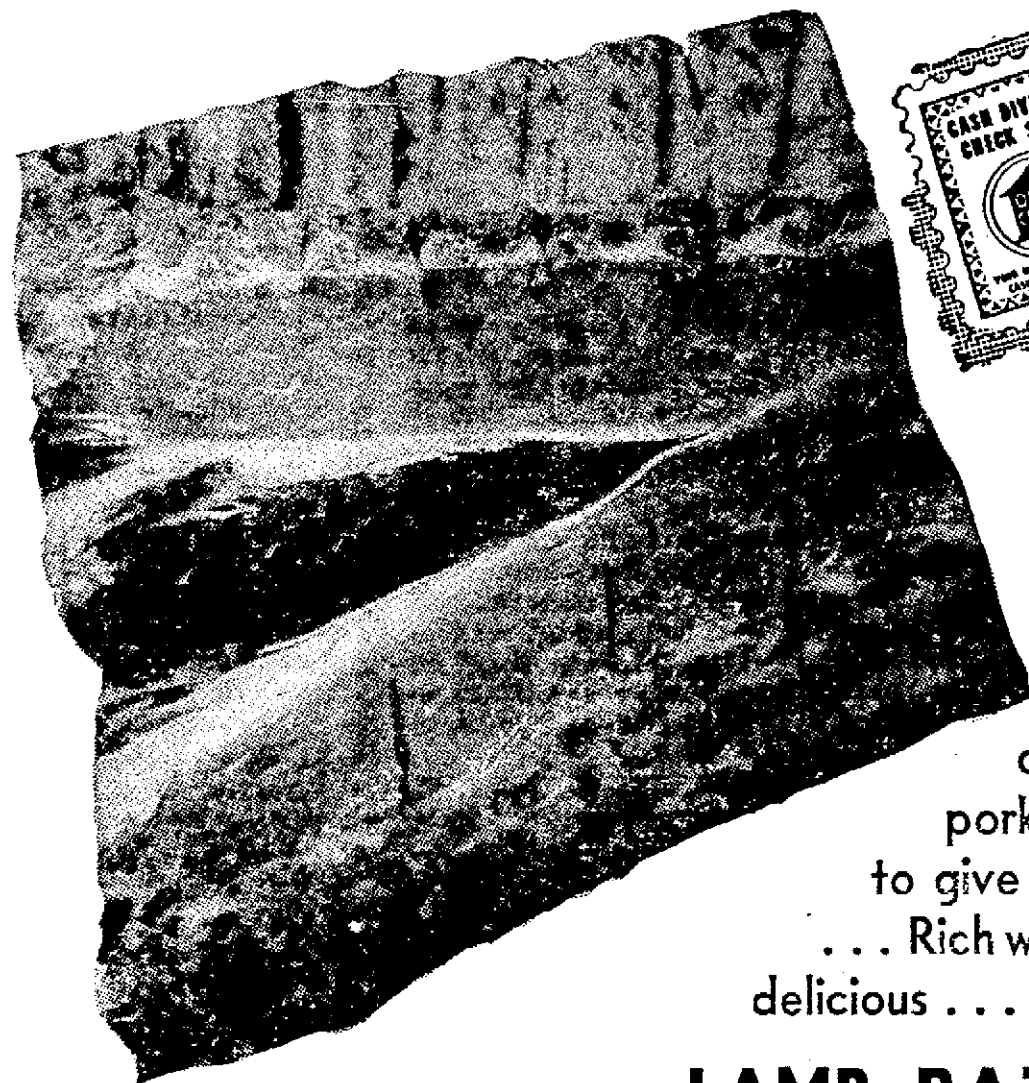


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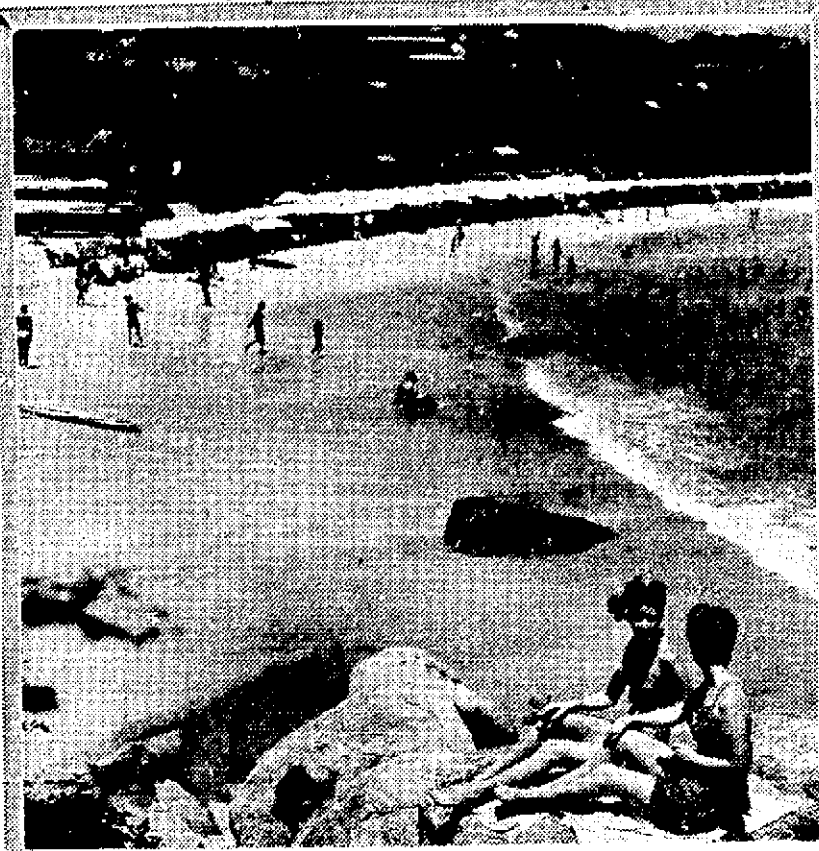
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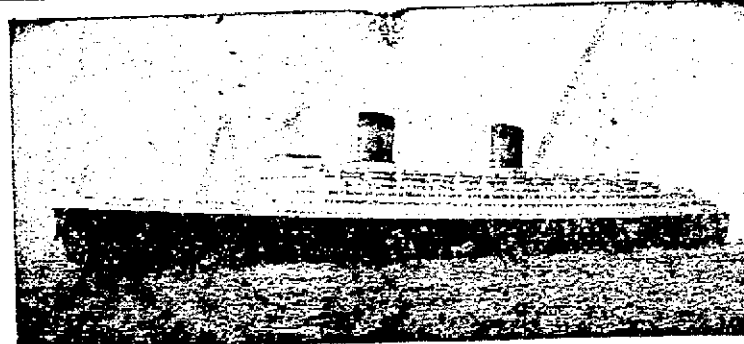
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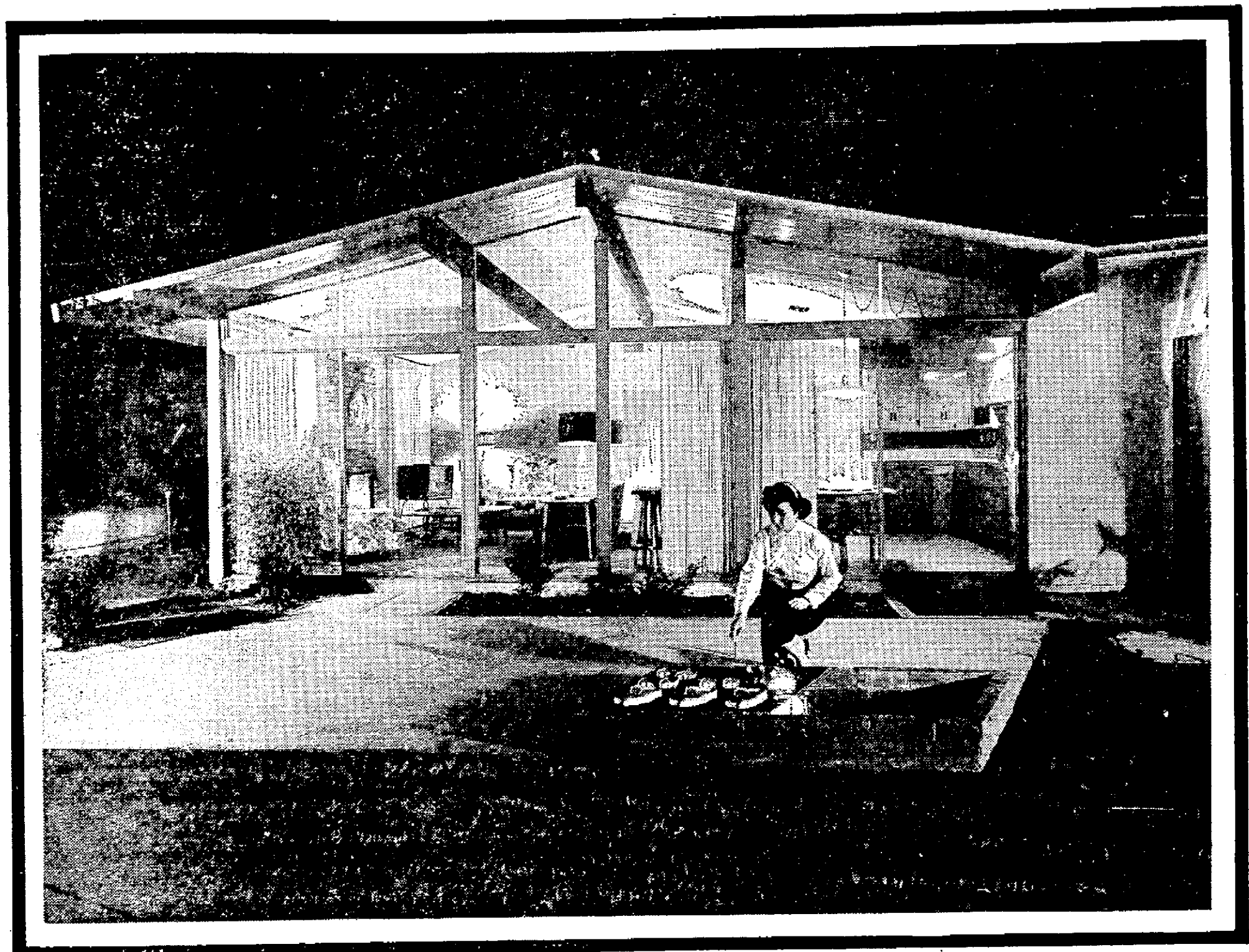
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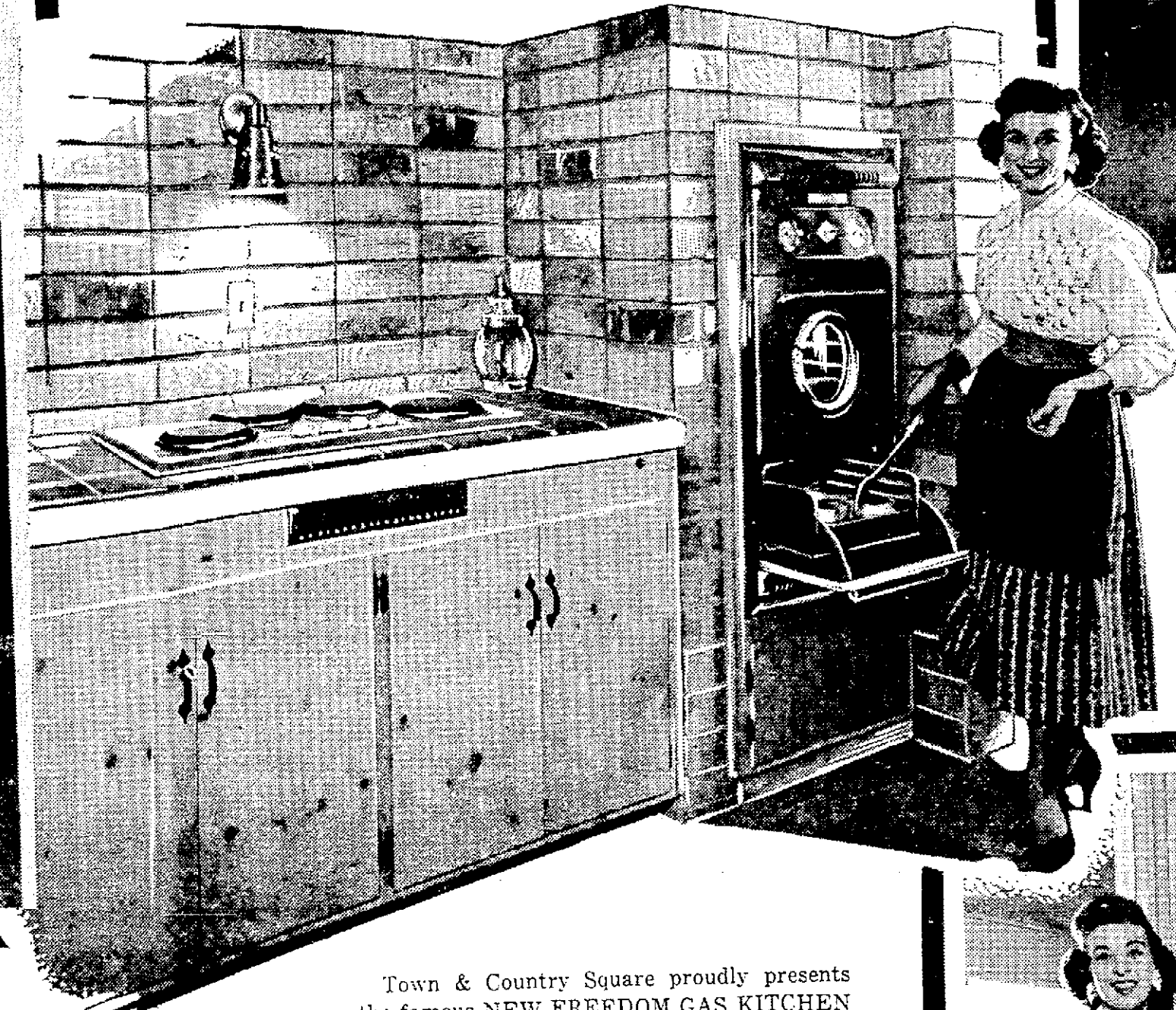
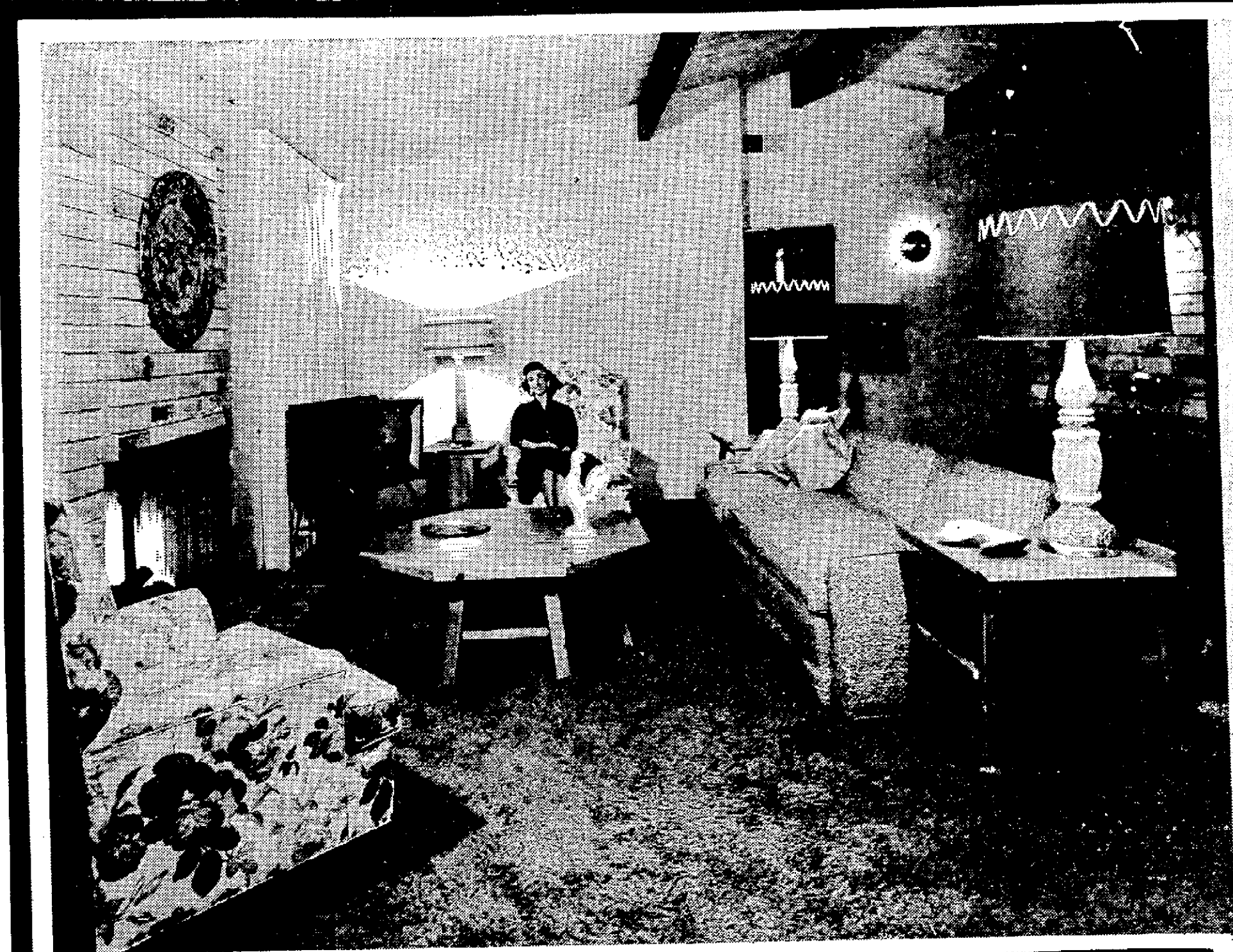
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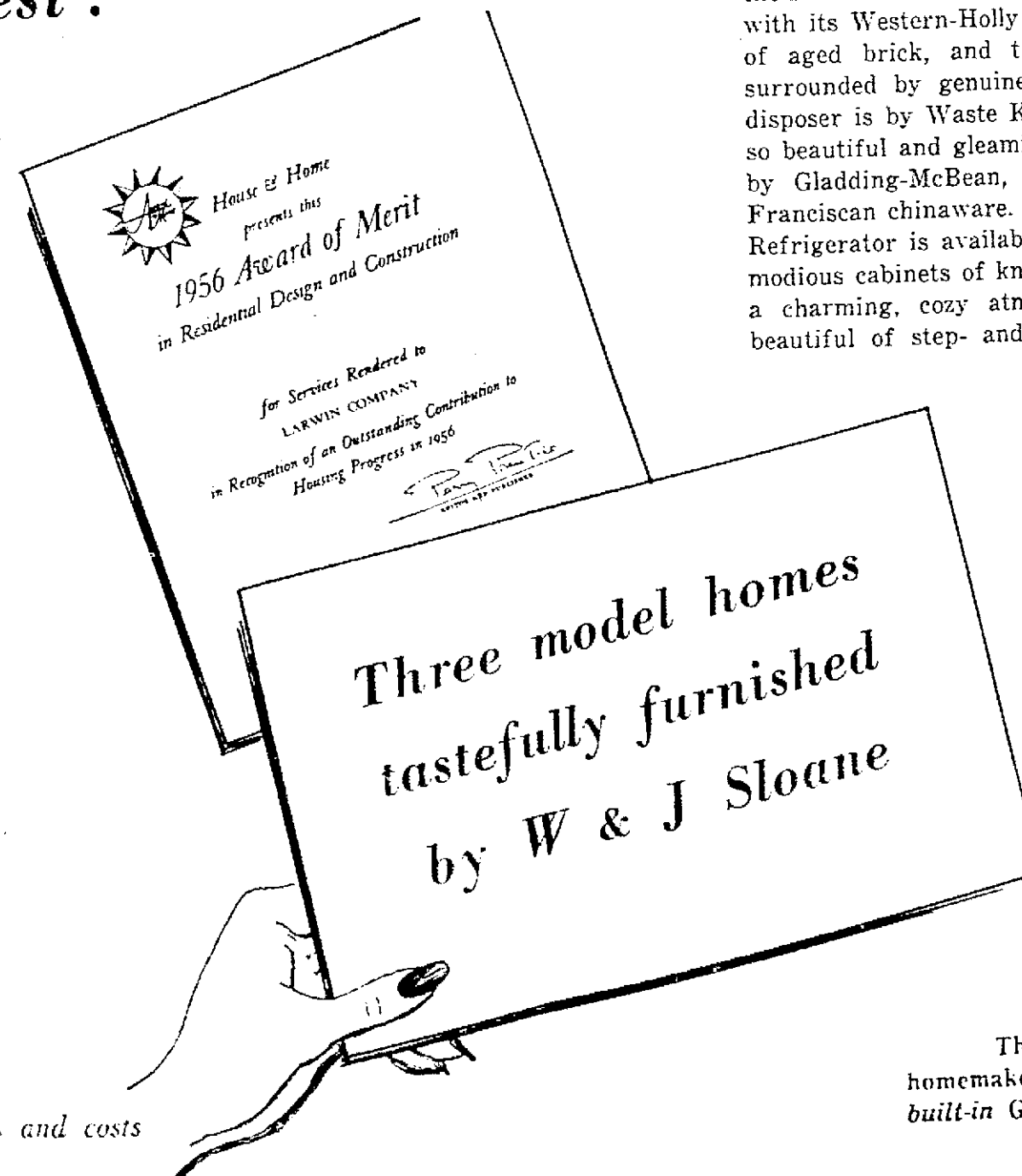
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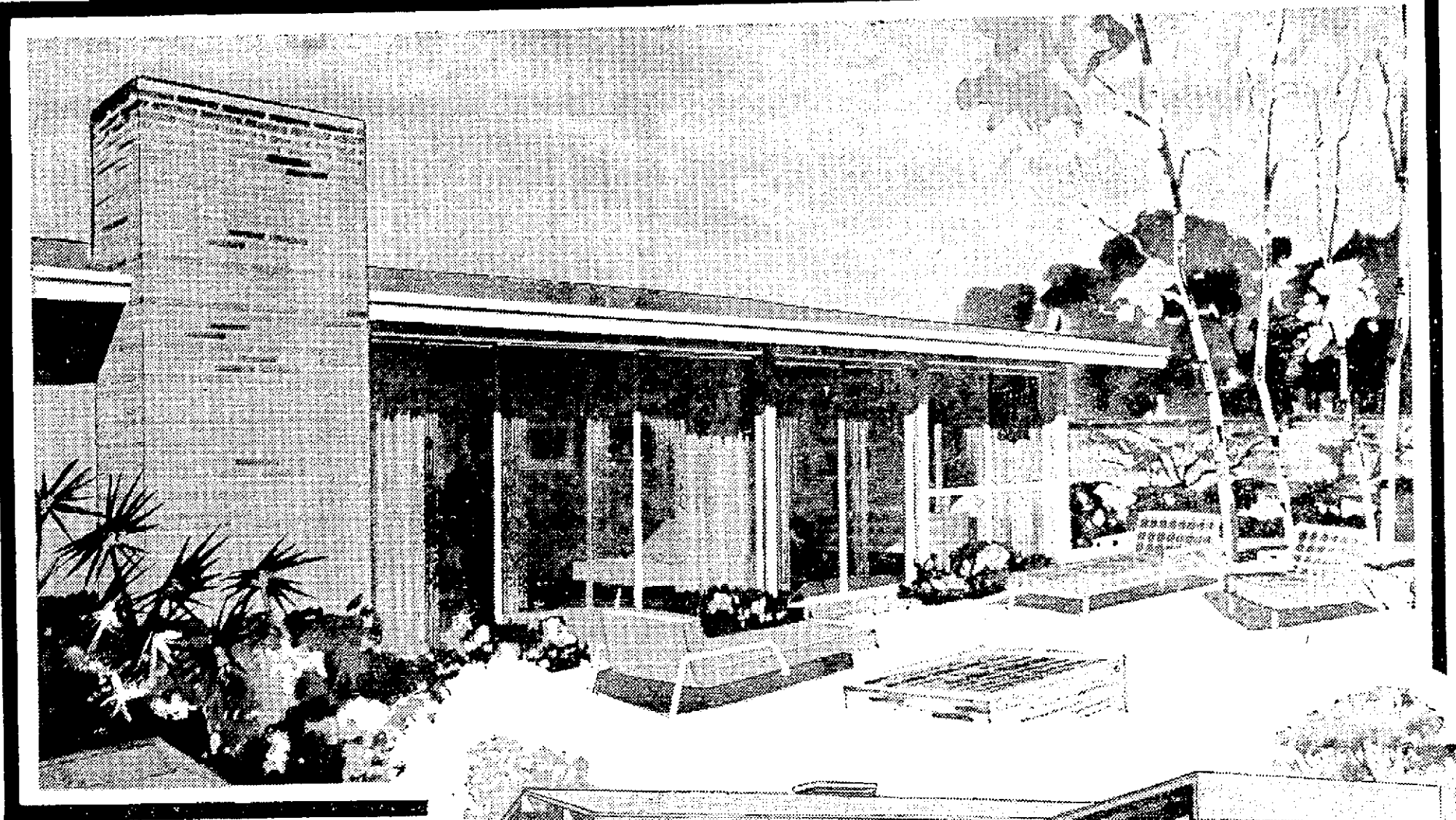


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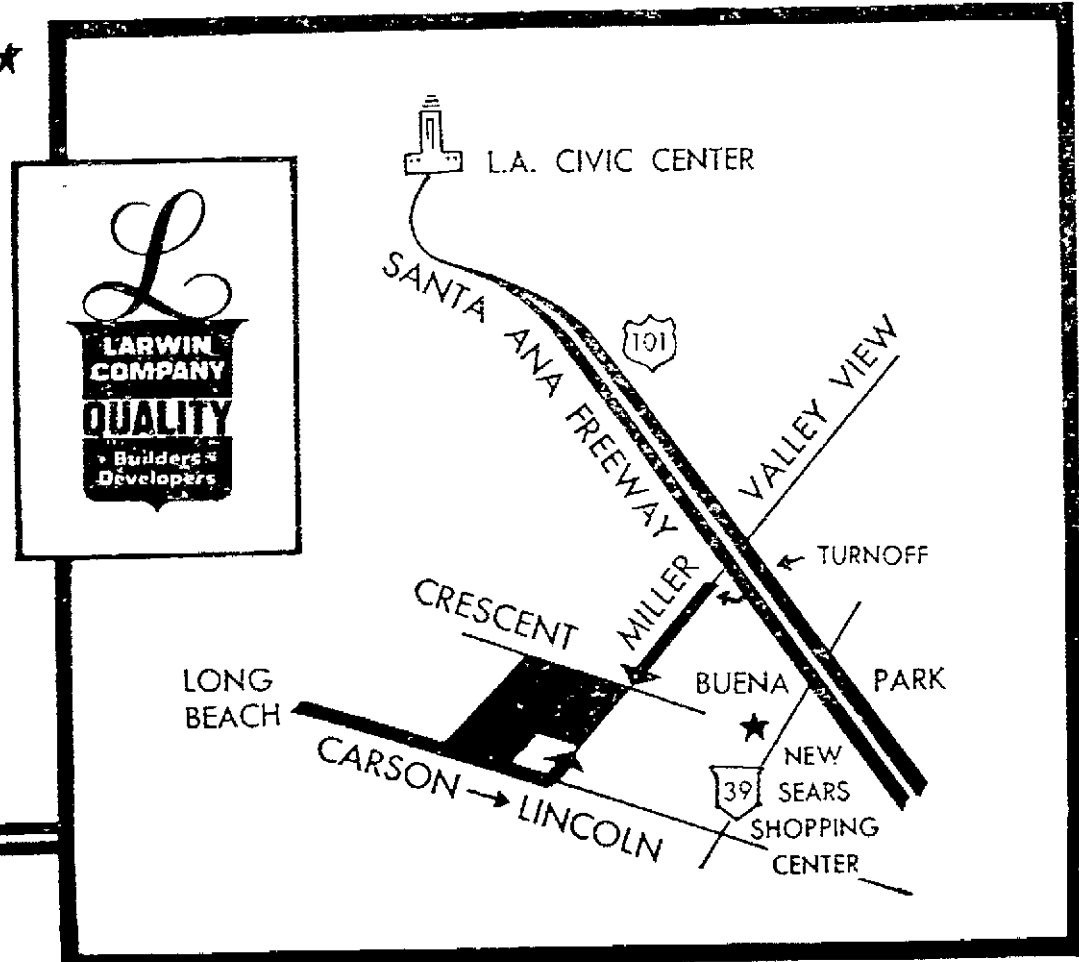
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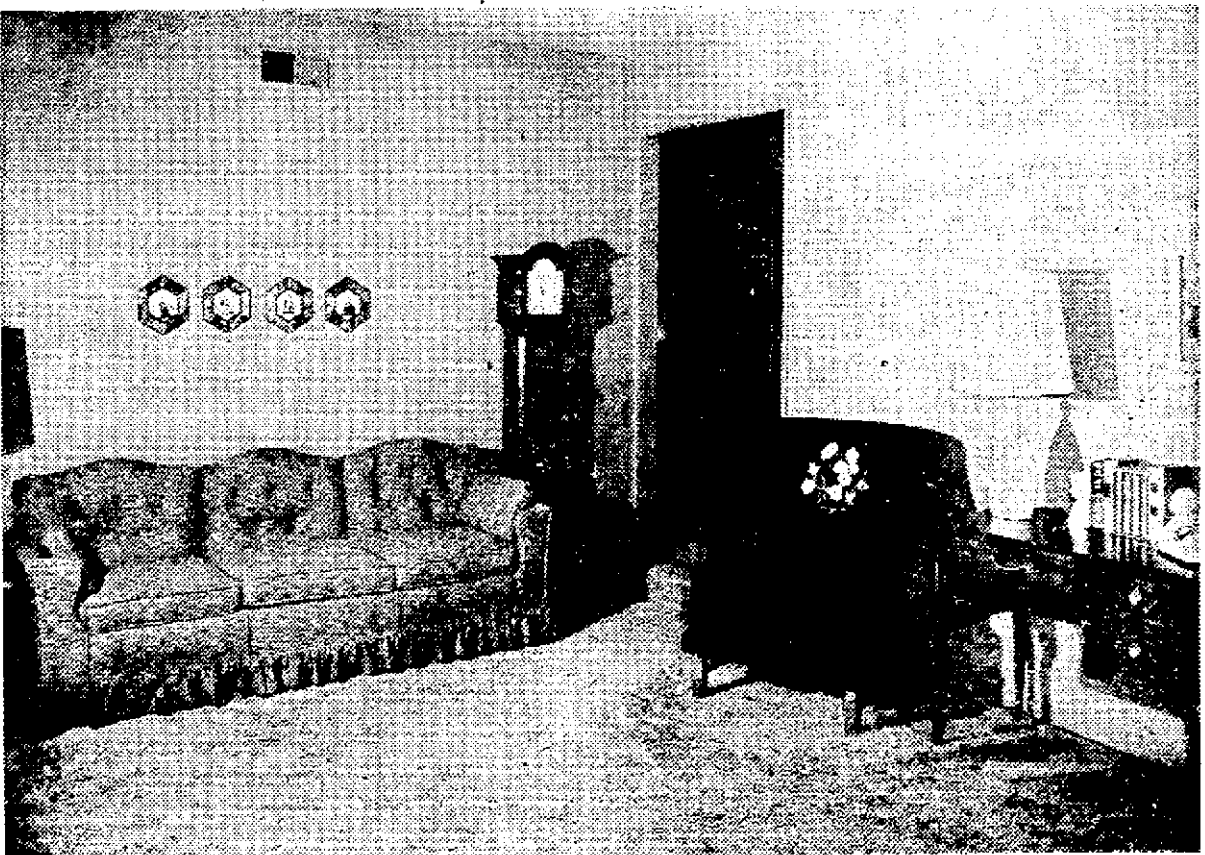
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Two chaise longues—unique in their use here—and a happy merger of provincial, modern makes the Robert Johnsons' living room one of interest.



Two of Mrs. Johnson's treasures, a wing chair upholstered in quilted amethyst velvet and a provincial grandfather clock add to interest above.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Where Merging Sets the Mood

By Eileen Ball

ON A HILLSIDE in Belmont Heights is a pearl gray stucco house that commands a view of the Marina. Its elevated lot is banked with retaining beds of ivy that make a verdant "fringe" for the carpet of lawn.

The snowy trim of white, diamond-paned windows and lacy iron-railed porch do little to prepare a first-time visitor for the interior which, unlike the conventional exterior, makes quite a departure from the ordinary.

Owners and occupants of this house at 394 Havana Ave. are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and son Bobbie, not yet four months old.

An exotic color scheme sets the pace for the living rooms of the house. Walls of soft plum are reflected in a pair of custom chaise-lounges upholstered in a bluish-rose material that closely matches the wall tone.

MRS. JOHNSON'S love of colors ranging from pinks to purples is everywhere evident in the decorative scheme. Diaphanous sheer boucle curtains of pale mauve are framed with hand-printed draperies with grey, turquoise, pink and mauve on a ground of white. Framing the draperies with stark contrast are three-sided cornice boxes covered in white fabric flecked with gold.

Between the chaise lounges is a large, squat black teak chow table. It serves as an appropriately-proportioned cocktail table for the long, low lounges.

At the end of the room opposite the picture window is a sofa upholstered in a tweed fabric em-

ploying shades of mauve, grey and white flecked with metallic gold. This piece of furniture exemplifies the pleasing combination of contemporary and traditional moods which the Johnsons combined in this room. The fabric of the sofa, for example, is obviously modern. Yet the style of the sofa, with its three cushions, pillow arms and dust-ruffle most certainly emulates a more traditional style.

BESIDE ONE of the chaises stands a lamp table of fruitwood, with long, gracefully curving legs, that presents an appearance of provincialism that is not quite overshadowed by its otherwise modern styling. The writing desk which stands against a side wall is another perfect blend of contemporary with what is ordinarily associated with French provincial. The lines are simple, the hardware plain. But the mere suggestion of curves in the legs contributes a definite provincial overtone.

Near the desk stands a wing chair of quilted amethyst velvet. Applied on the chair back is a spray of blossoms, cut from

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The unusual and dramatic effects that can be attained with murals are exemplified in this dining room.

chintz. A contemporary table lamp with oyster white ceramic base and rum shade lights the desk and provides adequate reading light for the wing chair. Hanging off-center over the desk is an impressionistic oil portrait framed in a flat white modern frame. A white telephone and a pair of white alabaster busts stand on the desk, again showing the manner in which styles are blended in this unusual room.

Highly traditional is the fireplace with its frame of split red brick enclosed by a white paneled mantelpiece. Its waxed brick hearth is flush with wall-to-wall carpet of pearl grey chenille.

NEAR THE SOFA and adjacent to the living room entry arch stands a beautiful grandfather clock of distressed cherrywood. Styled in French provincial manner, this clock with its melodious chimes sounds the quarter hour with captivating charm.

The entry, two steps higher than the drop-level living room, separates the living and dining rooms. Louvered doors painted to match the plum tone of the living room walls open to the dining room that is outstanding for its distinctive mural wallpaper. The walls are painted the exact pale plum tone of the living room ceiling.

For contrast, turquoise has

been introduced into the room in the upholstery of dining chairs, the seats and backs of which are covered in turquoise velvet. Companion to these stunning chairs is an oval cherrywood table that, again, is a happy compromise between provincial and contemporary.

The wall opposite the louver doors is wainscoted to the height of a chair rail. Below the mural the wainscot is painted eggplant. The mural above is tropical in feeling portraying palm trees, coral, shells and lush flowering shrubs in tones of green, turquoise, peach and pink. Highlighting the composition is a thoroughly whimsical birdcage pictured standing amidst a setting of palms and flowering ginger.

THE KITCHEN WALLS have been zolotoned grey with blue flecks. Nicely complementing the walls are countertops of grey tile trimmed with Wedgwood blue. Over the corner sink a diamond-paned window overlooks the hillside view. Curtains are of white muslin.

A cheerful note of sunniness is brought into the kitchen with linoleum of bright yellow. Equally warm and cheery is the dinette set of maple consisting of a round table and a quartet of captains chairs.

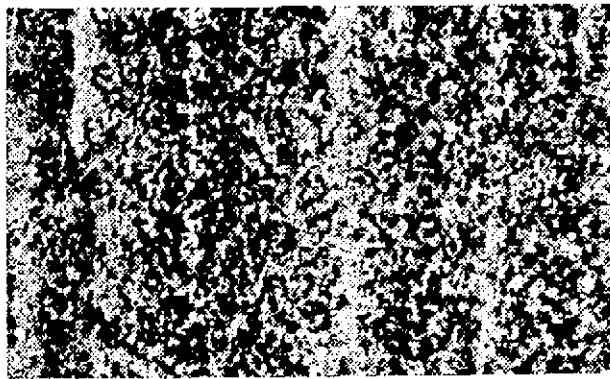
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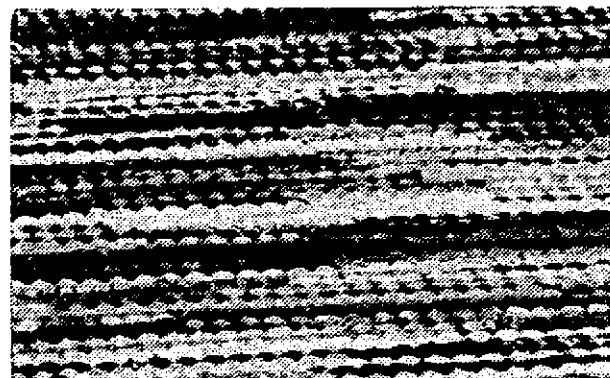


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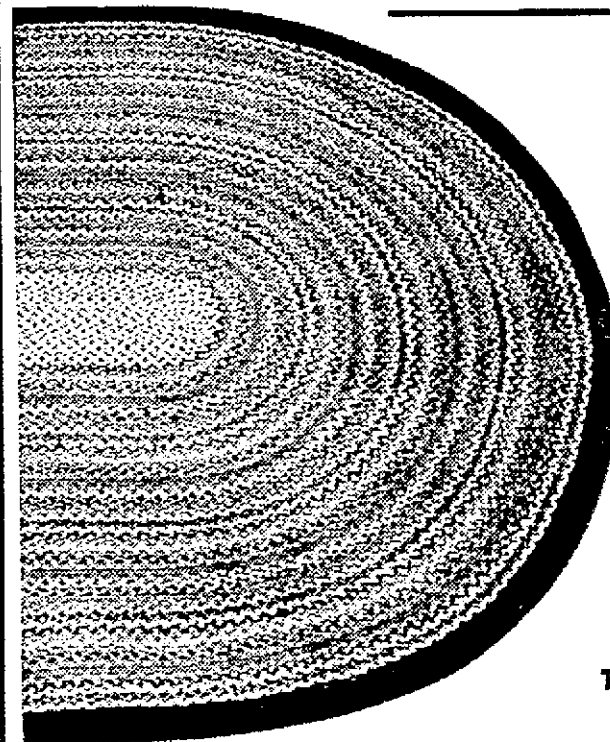


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Brussels carpet (which is a short pile, tightly-looped Wilton) likewise was named after the city of Brussels, Belgium.

The Wilton loom employs a principle similar to the mechanical player piano where each hole in the revolving cards controls a definite note or key of the piano. On a Wilton loom, cards are cut for each pattern, after it is first

drawn on graph paper. Then the holes are punched. The tufts of different colors are individually woven, controlled by these holes in the cards. Where a particular color does not appear on the surface, it is buried in the back. The more colors (or "frames"), the more colors and accordingly the more wool is buried in the back.

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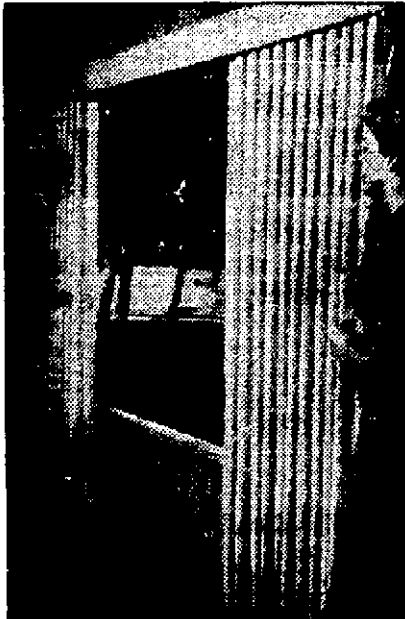
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The frontier "can can" girl glance, by Colleen Miller of U-I's "The Rawhide Years."



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By Walter Finch

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IN THE SUMMER of 1954, 18 members of the White Fence Gang, a group of juvenile delinquents, ripped into Los Angeles' Emmanuel Methodist Church, starting a riot. Three meetings were in progress at the time. Armed with homemade guns, tire irons, and jagged wine bottles, the vigilantes beat up a number of the young people and stabbed four of them, wounding two seriously.

Nevertheless, the church did not lose its youth groups. The next week Rev. A. M. (Andy) Griffin, its minister, told his young people: "A man in Galilee long ago had a terrible time as the leader of a good gang. But he didn't give up, even though the people got very rough with him and finally nailed him on a cross. The only life is the decent life, the good life."

EMMANUEL CHURCH has only 20 or 30 regular members who attend on Sundays. Yet this is a church to which teen-agers come in droves. As many as 250 participate in its week-day activities, and up to 1,200 are reached indirectly through its youth work. Hence Emmanuel is dubbed "The Little Church on the Eastside," and Griffin calls himself the "preacher-pal of the Eastside Kids."

"Our youngsters consider themselves the bad apples of the city's youth," Rev. Andy says. "Mexican-American youngsters, they have made this church their home. They have been rejected at home, at school, and in their search for jobs. Some of them are narcotics addicts. They have been members of gangs which cause trouble throughout the city. To become members of one hot rod club, they had to show a traffic citation and be able to turn a downtown street corner at 50 miles an hour. The police were always on the lookout for them, and they felt themselves constantly under suspicion and the victims of persecution."

MANUEL IS a case in point. His parents are not sober long enough to realize that he has problems. Hence drug and liquor addiction are behind the boy's crimes as well as his parents'

neglect. The youth has such frustrations that he cannot concentrate well in school. His grades are therefore poor, and he cannot rank as well as his fellows in sports. Full of complexes, he finds work impossible to get. Dropping his head, he refuses to look at his potential employers and grunts, "Got a job?" Such youngsters Griffin found in his neighborhood when he became minister of Emmanuel Church.

Once Rev. Andy has gathered some teen-agers, he begins talking to them as a group, later counseling with each one personally. The youngsters listen attentively, for Griffin's picturesque speech constantly touches their experience. They respond with outbursts of laughter at the humor he employs but are quick to see that his words must be applied personally.

THE EASTSIDE teen-agers are not without their activities. They now have two hot rod clubs, which no longer vie to be the most daring. The Rod Knockers and Santos (Saints) drive within the law. A group of Charmers, numbering more than 100 in all, has to go to a city playground, since the church cannot accommodate it. Already the youngsters have helped to support a blind girl and a destitute family. Rev. Andy believes in teaching them the need for helping others, even though they themselves desperately need help.

Besides hot rod clubs are model airplane and model railroad clubs. On Thursday nights Griffin meets with their parents to discuss with them their responsibilities and family problems. Forty per cent of the teen-agers are girls, and sewing classes and beauty and make-up clubs attract them. Hollywood actresses have volunteered to show these girls how to improve their appearance, and manufacturers of beauty aids gladly donate materials for these classes. Rev. Andy rejoices that 80 to 90 per cent of these youngsters are actually rehabilitated.

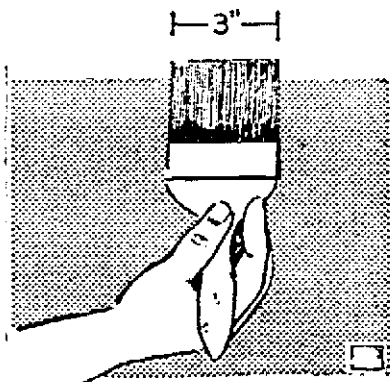
GRIFFIN'S passion for working with delinquents is no acci-

dent. Once a gambling operator himself in Kansas City, he knows what liquor can do to a person and what it is like to come within the clutches of the law. Coming to Los Angeles, he opened up a gambling hall, but in 1949 he resolved to look for a better life. "It was no dramatic conversion experience," he recalls, "but rather a time of re-evaluating myself."

Assigned to the ministry of Emmanuel Church, Griffin got the work he wanted. His first sermon was preached to seven persons. But the 34-year-old minister's reputation does not lie in preaching to large congregations. Instead he serves large groups of juvenile delinquents and is a pioneer in America in ministering to such youngsters within the church.


"When I see a kid experiencing the same kind of redemption that I did, I feel about him the same way that I felt about myself," he says. And how does this redemption come about? "From seeking a Power greater than yourself," he adds. Rev. Andy wishes that many ministers throughout the nation would see the need in their own communities and become preacher-pals of these unfortunate youngsters.

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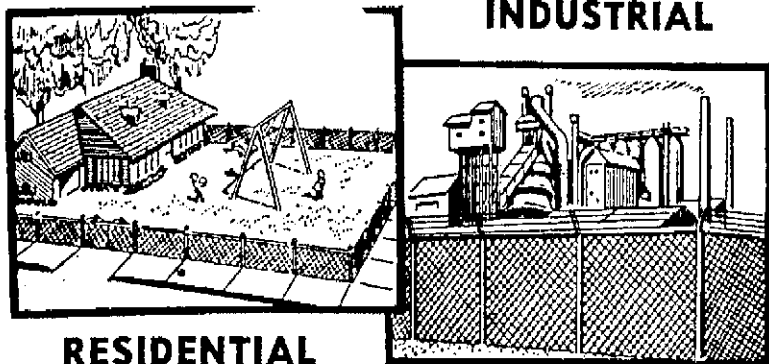
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The master bedroom has ice turquoise walls with matching carpet. An unusual color effect is created with sheer curtains of larkspur blue. Draperies knit the two colors together with a royal blue print against a background of pale turquoise.

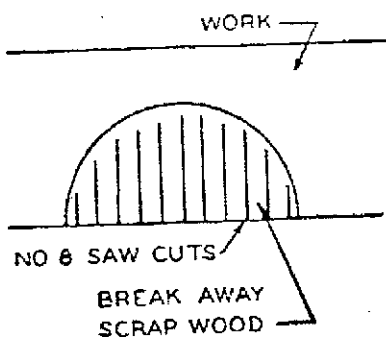
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A large bathroom, currently being redecorated, is experiencing a dramatic face-lifting with charcoal walls, pink ceiling and chalk white shutters to compliment the pink and ice blue tile counters and fixtures.

Pale blue and bright yellow set the mood for the baby's room which has fresh-as-a-daisy sill-length curtains of white crinkled cotton, scalloped cornices, nursery rhyme pinups and a wardrobe chest with wooden blocks for drawer pulls.

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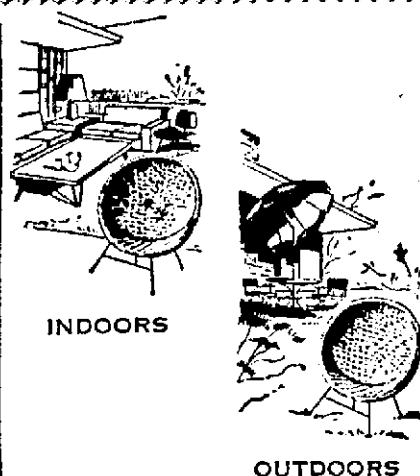
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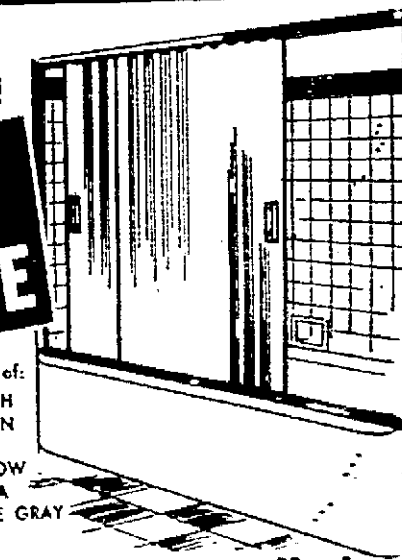
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BOOK REVIEWS

Ambush on the Korean Front

SIX AMERICAN soldiers undertake a "voluntary" patrol when their outfit is surrounded by North Koreans and Chinese, during the recent police action in Korea. The personalities of the six men, led by veteran Sergeant

Stanley, guide their destinies. Only two — one a coward, the other a soldier with a future — return. Thomas Anderson, who fought in Korea with an American company that was trapped this same way by the Communists, tells the story in "Your Own Beloved Sons," (Random House, \$3.50).

Your own beloved sons, when they are fighting in such a war, will appear as mighty frightening characters. Anderson's descriptions of the deaths of civilians, the murderous insanity of gunners, the language of your own beloved sons . . . all these are passingly factual.

Sergeant Stanley's ill-fated patrol fights its way out of ambush to locate a haven for the company, then must fight its way back to bring word of safety that lies ahead. Since the patrol's entire action takes place under the eyes of the Communist horde, the patrol's chance of survival is never first-rate.

One man escapes only because he is a coward, who runs and hides. A second escapes because he is a good soldier—there's a sergeancy awaiting him, obviously—and because, like most good, living soldiers, he is a very lucky man.

Mostly, this is the story of Sgt. Stanley, a man too solicitous of his charges. His responsibilities bring his downfall.—G. C. F.

TEXAS USUALLY claims the greatest of everything, but not her bandits. Sam Bass is acknowledged to be the Lone Star state's most famous outlaw, but he can hardly measure up to Missouri's Jesse James, New Mexico's Billy the Kid, or California's Joaquin Murrieta. Aside from the robbery of a Union Pacific train at Big Springs, Neb. in 1877 for a reported \$60,000, his career as a highwayman was short and negligible though he ranged his gang from the Dakota Territory to the Mexican border.

For Sam Bass, born in 1851, was not much of a gunman, certainly not a killer, but a hail-fellow-well-met, a lover of good horses, true to his friends, generous with his money. He'd order his gang to run to keep from killing a man. Like Jesse James, songs were written about him.

One of the best of the few books about this robber of trains, stages and stores was "A Sketch of Sam Bass, the Bandit" by Charles L. Martin. Only one copy of the original edition, published in Dallas, Texas, is known to be in existence—in the Library of Congress. Now the University of Oklahoma Press has republished Martin's book, with an introduction by Ramon F. Adams, as an addition to its Western Frontier Library (\$2). It's bang-up entertainment.—F. T. K.

KENTUCKY backwoods life in the days of Daniel Boone comes clearly into focus in "Hannah Fowler" (Houghton Mifflin, \$3.75), a sensitively written novel about a young woman with a strong back and a stout heart who finds her man, asks him to marry her, and with him carves an envious niche in the wilderness. The author is Janice Holt Giles ("The Plum Thicket"), who knows her early Kentucky and its pioneers right down to the last detail, and who makes them breathe for her readers. One of the best historical novels that has come this way in 1956.

LILLY DACHE, who has put good looks on the heads of countless American women with her world-famous hats, now takes up the thing she believes is more important than bread and meat. In "Lilly Dache's Glamour Book" (Lippincott, \$3.95) she points out that while perhaps women can live without glamour, there would be no excitement in life without it; and she then proceeds—as probably no one else could—to tell how it can be attained through outlook on life, face, figure, hair, clothes, posture, speaking voice. This is a book that every woman who wants to look at her very best should read—carefully!

A MILLION and a half Americans visited Europe last year, spent their accumulated savings in one grand splurge of sight-seeing in a few short weeks and returned broke but happy. Most of them, inexperienced Continental travelers, had little or no idea of how to stretch their pounds, francs and marks. For those who hope to pay a return visit, a book called "The Poor Man's Guide to Europe" (Random House, \$3.50) not only points to countless short-cuts in nickel-nursing but shows how to see more and have more fun while doing so. A revised 1956 edition, it gives latest data on money exchange, communications and travel costs. The author, David Dodge, writes in a light and delightful style.

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practices. "They Fell from God's Hands" by Hans Werner Richter (Dutton, \$4.95) is a sturdy novel and one that leaves the reader disturbed and a bit frightened. It has been translated from the German. The author, who was captured by the American Army in Italy, writes with a depth of sympathy for his characters which no doubt came with bitter experience from his early contacts with the Communists and the Gestapo. At the end of the novel America seems to be the hope of all the hounded and displaced.—G. L.

LANDSCAPING in the Southland probably has an approach different from anywhere else in the world, but the subject is covered comprehensively by experts in "Landscaping for Western Living" (Lane Pub. Co., \$2). In text and pictures, a multitude of ideas is given to gardens, walks, areas for children, as well as how to remodel the old garden. The book was compiled by the staff of Sunset magazine.

REV. CY STEVENS, minister of the Lakewood-Bellflower Church of Religious Science, of Bellflower, is author of "The First Principles of Dynamic Living" (Pageant, \$2), a metaphysical book slanted for people "at sea" in their religious beliefs and for those whose training leads to exactly the opposite view—that there can be no separateness between God and man.

BALLANTINE BOOKS continues each month to produce outstanding original editions in the paperback field. Some of their March titles: "Beyond Courage," true tales by Clay Blair Jr. of U. S. airmen shot down over Korea (35c); "The God of Channel I," novel of a man who became a top TV personality, by Donald Stach (35c); "The Best American Short Stories 1955," edited by Martha Foley (50c); "The Pioneers," stories by Jack Schaefer of the American west (35c); and "Reach for Tomorrow" a science-fiction tale by Arthur C. Clarke (35c).



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Melbourne will be host to thousands of Olympic athletes and visitors next fall when Australia holds the Games. This is Flinders St. Railway Station.

City of the 1956 Olympics

By Maymie R. Krythe

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Krythe recently returned from a world tour, during which she visited Melbourne and the site of the Olympics.)

Lt. Gen. William Bridgeford, chief executive officer of the committee (formerly commander-in-chief of the British Commonwealth Forces in Korea) said:

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THERE ARE THREE main centers of construction: the Melbourne Cricket Ground, Olympic Park, and at Heidelberg, eight miles from town, the Olympic village.

At the cricket ground, one stand has been razed and in its place a triple-deck steel and concrete structure, seating 40,000, is rising. This will be completed by June, and with the other stands, will seat 110,000 people.

Not far away is Olympic Park, a multi-purpose sports center, of 25 acres, with a unique swimming pool, and modern facilities for soccer, hockey, cycling, athletics, swimming and diving. The rowing and canoeing events will take place at Lake Learmonth, 70 miles west of Melbourne, near Ballarat, an early Gold Rush town, now known as the "Garden City."

At international Olympic Village, the committee will have the "biggest housekeeping job in the world." Here between five and six thousand athletes must be housed and fed for about five weeks. Some 700 homes are being constructed for the athletes who will represent more than 70 different countries.

THE COMMITTEE faces many difficulties in taking care of the requirements of the varied nationalities. For example, there will be a community steam bath for the Russian athletes; skilled chefs must plan meals for different tastes, including curries for the hockey players from India. Special beds, too, will be furnished for the seven-foot tall basketball stars.

In addition to the many sport-

ing events, Melbourne is planning to introduce a new feature. This is a National Arts Festival of music, drama, ballet and fine arts.

Also, the city is preparing exceptionally brilliant lighting effects for the duration of the Games; and there will be decorations with a single Olympic motif to highlight the most important sports festival ever held in the Southern Hemisphere.

The sale of seats for the Games opens in April and inquiries may be addressed to the Organizing Committee, XVIth Olympiad, Post Office Building, Elizabeth St., Melbourne. Tickets will be sold at the Central Box Office in the Myer Emporium, Ltd., 314 Burke St.

IN ORDER TO HOUSE the many outsiders expected next fall, the Melbourne City Council has appointed a civic committee that is working on arranging such accommodations. Since hotel space is limited, there is a large scale scheme to use rooms in private homes to care for the expected influx. Already more than 10,000 beds have been offered in Melbourne's better class homes; and the committee states that many of these are better than what could be obtained in hotels. All rooms are graded by experts, and priced accordingly. The Olympic Civic Committee definitely promises that every visitor to the city will get a place to sleep. The central accommodation office is located at the Victorian Government Tourist Bureau, 272 Collins St.

Thus citizens of the beautiful city of Melbourne are making a great effort to welcome all who come next fall; and they hope to stage a season of Olympic Games that will long be remembered, by those that are so lucky as to see them. Judging from my own personal experience, after a recent stay there, I'm sure everyone will be impressed by the genuine spirit of friendship shown by the Aussies toward us Americans. This is truly symbolized by the beautiful shaft which they have erected at their federal capital, Canberra, to the memory of American GIs who fought "Down Under."



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Mal Whitfield, 800-meter champion, will be among athletes who'll compete in Olympics in Melbourne.

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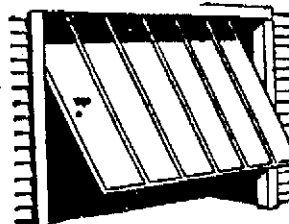


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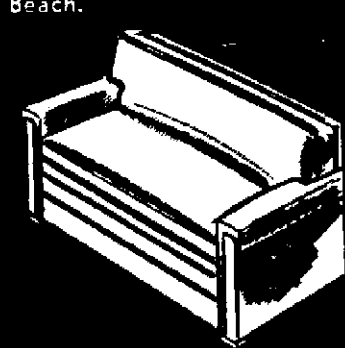
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Favors for Easter

By Lorena Fleissig

VESELE' vel 'konocne' Sviatky! "Happy Easter Holiday" is the meaning of these words lettered on a treasured oldtime Easter card belonging to American-born Mrs. Pauline Benadik of 2920 Vista St. It brings to mind the happy customs of her girlhood when the boys were invited to call on the girls, to sample the tasty holiday goppies and then were given a brightly patterned egg as a parting gift.

To this day, Mrs. Benadik continues her Easter custom of giving these hand-decorated favors to her guests. This annual activity involves turning dozens of eggs into gifts of friendship.

SHE PREPARES the eggs by placing them in heavily salted water brought to a slow boil and simmered for 20 minutes. From this point the eggs are not touched by fingers but cradled in a clean cloth to keep the shells from absorbing oil from the skin.

Candle ends are saved during the year for use at this time. While these melt in a can over a low flame, Mrs. Benadik makes a "pencil" of a common pin stuck firmly into the end of a small stick. This she dips into the warm wax. Quickly, she draws a single stroke with each drop of wax from the pin head. The same stroke is arranged in different patterns.

MRS. BENADIK expertly draws a pinwheel of lines in wax at each end of the egg, saying, "This is the design my mother made." Other figures are favorites that her sisters and brother created, for when she was a girl each artist was identified by his own pattern.

Husband Paul Benadik is time-keeper on the dye bath process. Regular egg dyes are used with 1/2 teaspoon vinegar added. The wax-decorated eggs are kept in the lukewarm color bath from 10 to 15 minutes. Dark brown eggs go into the darker colors, brown, blue or purple.

Mrs. Benadik removes the wax by holding each egg in an old wire sieve over the gas flame for a split second. Or they may be placed on a pan in a warm oven. After the wax is wiped off, another cloth is used to ap-

ply a small amount of cooking oil, which gives the egg a deep lustre.

IN OTHER DAYS, relatives or neighbors planned a coloring "bee." Then each family would have an unusual variety of each others' artistry to display in the family Easter centerpiece which became a conversation piece as each egg was identified with the artist.

Out of all the hundreds she has made since 1920, Mrs. Benadik saved but one egg, dated 1937. She has given all the rest of her handiwork to friends, applying their names with wax as a charming Old World token in honor of the spring.

GIANT ANTARCTIC 8,000,000,000-ton icebergs 20 miles long, 3,000 feet wide and having a draft of 1,000 feet, moored off the coast of Southern California sounds fantastic! But it could happen sooner than we think!

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THESE SPECULATIVE statistics were brought to light recently by John D. Isaacs, University of California professor and oceanographer, in a lecture concerning the unused mammoth powers of ocean currents. Isaacs spoke at Scripps Institute campus at La Jolla.

According to this 43-year-old scientist, "Towing an iceberg from the antarctic to Southern California would prove by far the cheapest means of moving a lot of water. It's just a speculative idea now, but there is a number of surprisingly favorable factors that should be considered for future use, possibly when we have developed atomic-powered sea-going vessels."

ISAACS POINTED out that on several occasions, antarctic icebergs have been sighted drifting in the Humboldt ocean current which runs parallel to the South American coast as far north as Peru.

"The Humboldt Current," Isaacs explained, "ties in with other ocean currents to make almost a continuous sea-highway off the Southern California coast. The navigational problems would be to guide these massive icebergs out of those currents which loop westward, and then to jockey them into their prospective mooring places. The mooring places would be on the east side of San Clemente Island (between San Pedro and San Diego), where the waters are deep enough to accommodate them."

ICEBERGS THAT are low and flat in shape, which continually



Photo by H. S. Melvin
Easter eggs in the Old Country manner of Czechoslovakia are shown by Mrs. Pauline Benadik of Long Beach.

South Pole 'Aqueduct'

By W. S. Head

break away from the antarctic ice packs and which have been caught in the Humboldt Current, would be the best for towing purposes. If an iceberg of the size needed were stationary, it would take large ocean-going tugs a considerable time to move the inert mass to a rate of 20 feet an hour, and according to preliminary calculations, it would take five days to have the berg under way at the rate of one knot an hour. At such a rate of speed it would take about 200 days to complete the northward voyage.

Problems of navigating 8 billion tons is only a part of the job. It is estimated that it would take at least two days or more to stop the forward movement.

FINALLY, Isaacs says that there is much to learn in regards to the ice mass melting rate. There have been some studies on the melting rate of arctic icebergs, but little is known of their southern counterparts. However, engineers know that if a barrier

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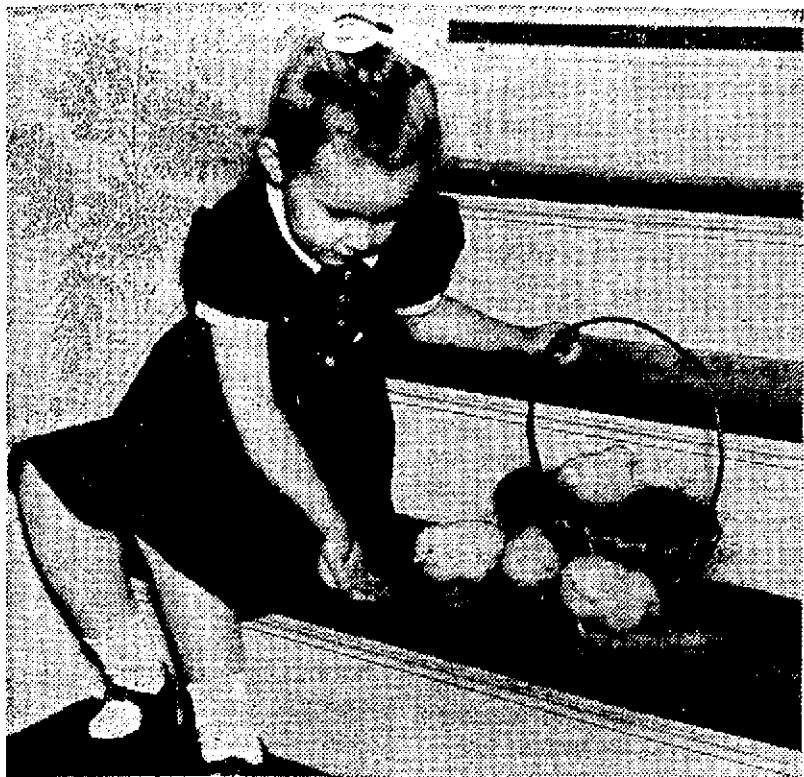
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By the Shutterbug

EVER the herald of spring and the season of hope — Easter, in addition to its religious significance, also means a day when the whole family can get together in a round of happy activities. And if you feel as we do, that also means a fine time for you to have your camera ready to snap pictures that will help you relive those pleasant hours long after they are over.

Besides the Easter Parade of the family in their new spring

suits and bonnets, there is a whole parade of other picture-taking possibilities among the day's events — all of which deserve their place in any family album worth its weight in snapshots. First, when the youngsters wake up (it'll probably be the crack of dawn!), there's their excitement over the Easter baskets that the bountiful Bunny has left for them. Then, it's still the children's shining hour when they have their Easter-egg hunt on the lawn or in the living room — with the breathless winner getting his well earned special prize.

Going to church, greeting minister and friends after the service, strolling along in the colorful Easter Parade — these are more pictures for you to capture. Here Mother or Dad should step out of the role of family photographer and ask a friend or neighbor to pinch-hit, so that all the members of the family can take their rightful places in front of the camera.

AFTER A MORNING full of activities, appetites are sure to be keen. But, hold everything — if you can! — until you get a picture of the family around the dinner table. All eyes are bound to be on Mother's special Easter centerpiece — whether it's her arrangement of spring flowers or a coconut-frosted cake baked in the shape of the Pascal lamb. An afternoon of visitors or visiting — and then it will be

time for the very youngest members to be bundled off to bed.

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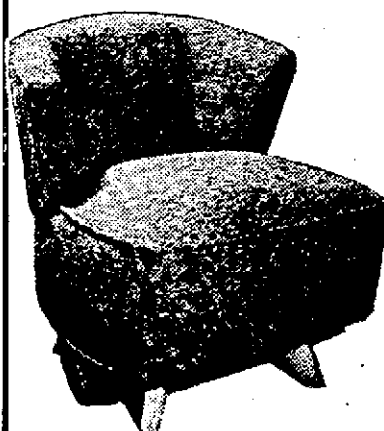
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Photo by Ludwig

An obedience-trained dog can truly be described as a "lucky dog." Madeline Manley, above, displays Irish setter, Ch. Thenderin Heigh-Ho, CDX, a true champion.

PET PARADE

These Really Are 'Lucky Dogs'

displaying them in the breed ring.

Little could be further from the truth. Wise dog owners are simply awakening to the fact that the education of themselves in the proper care and organized training of their pets leads to better behaved dogs as well as closer companionship between owners and their pets.

The American Kennel Club spearheads obedience training by offering degrees of titles to purebred dogs whose owners take the trouble to turn their pets into canine citizens and who wish qualified judges to witness their efforts and to give points toward "legs" of the titles if the dogs and handlers earn them.

An obedience judge's job is often more difficult than that of a breed judge, for he "feels" his work and suffers right along with the owner when the dog muddles his lessons.

IN THE PICTURE accompanying this article, Madeline Manley, 17411 California Ave., Bellflower, proudly displays her (and Mr. M. A. Manley's) fine Irish setter, Champion Thenderin Heigh-Ho, CDX, a dog who first earned his Companion Dog Excellent title and then went on to his championship in the breed ring, proof that a well behaved dog can meet the standards of physical perfection which the AKC recognizes.

Another misconceived notion is that the life of an obedience trained dog is an unhappy one. This is not true. As a rule, the obedience trained dog gets far

better care than most untrained dogs. He is usually in top physical condition, with his owner giving infinite attention to his health and appearance. His exercise is regular, and he is a companion who goes places and who enjoys certain privileges.

DOG OWNERS who have not already done so, should try to enroll their dogs in a training class. There are a number of progressive classes in this area. If this is impossible, there are a few basic rules which, if observed, will pave the way for any dog to be a credit to his master and to the community.

Teach the dog to obey simple commands, such as "no," "come" and "stay," and enforce them rigorously. Never give unnecessary commands to confuse him.

Teach the dog to "heel" on leash, then without leash. Teach him also to "stop" on command.

See that the dog has regular exercise under supervision.

Train the dog to stay quietly alone. Give him short lessons on this at first so he hasn't been

deserted. Do not, however, keep him chained day and night.

Take him to a selected area in a far corner of the yard for his "duties." Never let him foul the neighbors' property.

PROVIDE A COOL, draftless, protected resting place within a fenced yard.

Talk to the dog. Let him know he is appreciated.

Feed him adequately, give him fresh water, groom him, rid him of parasites if they appear, and take him to the veterinarian if he becomes ill.

Get a license for him, but don't let this piece of metal be an excuse to let the dog run at large.

TERRIER FANCIERS will be interested to learn that the Lhasa Apso dog has been changed in the American Kennel Club from a terrier to a non-sporting dog. Also that there is now a Cairn Terrier Club of Southern California. For information on this club, contact Mrs. C. W. Thompson, 256 Pierce St., El Cajon, or Martha Baschle, 14 Southfield Dr., Rolling Hills.

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By Eleanor A. Price

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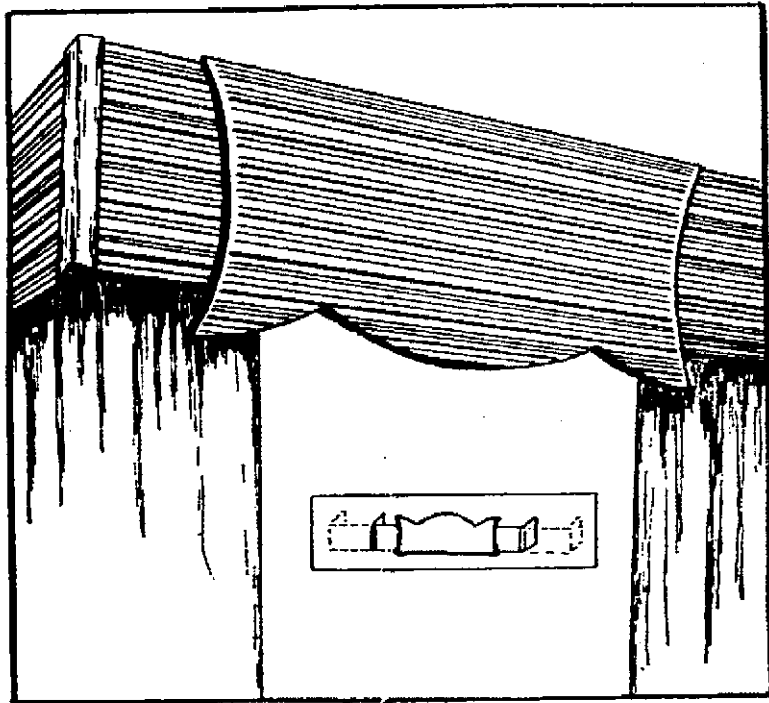
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Taffy Puts On the Dog

By Jule Armin

TAFFY IS ALL SET to "put on the dog" for Easter!

Taffy, who gives a pre-Easter peek at her finery on the cover of today's Southland Magazine, has a new straw hat, bedecked with spring flowers and bright bows—and it's precisely to her liking. In fact, she is so fond of it that she continually begs to have it put on and the bow tied under her chin.

Then she poses prettily, and wants her picture taken.

So far, Taffy seems like any other little girl . . . but Taffy is a cocker spaniel, as golden in color and sweet in nature as her name implies.

"Taffy's LOVE of feminine headgear began when she was a year and a half old," explains her mistress, Mrs. Clarence Lewis, 1141 Molino Ave. "She had five male puppies and she was getting weary caring for them. But feminine furbelows gave her a lift. I dressed Taffy in a bright, beribboned sweater and told her she was beautiful.

"She perked right up.

"A few days later when I saw a doll hat about her size, I bought it to go with the sweater.

"THE MINUTE I put them on her, Taffy jumped up on the hassock, where she had posed before for pictures, and refused to move



H. S. Melvin Photo

When Taffy steps out for the Easter parade, she'll wear this jaunty bonnet.

until I brought out a camera and snapped her picture."

The annual Long Beach Pet Show at Bixby Park came near Mother's Day that year, so Mrs. Lewis made jackets for Taffy's pups, each marked with his own name—Eeny, Meeny, Miney, Moe and Anonymous. With Taffy, in her straw bonnet, the family won first prize in the Mother's Day classification.

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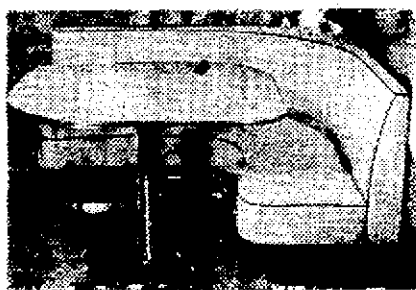
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GARDENS

Buy and Plant Wisely

By Bob Gilmore

ONE OF THE most important steps in growing a garden is proper selection of plant material. How well you choose, or your nurseryman advises, can easily determine the success or failure of your landscape. Pampering and coddling will not make up for planting a subject where it doesn't belong.

In the first place, patronize a reputable dealer, one whose reputation is well known in your neighborhood. Take a good look at the nursery yard and see if it is clean and properly maintained. An unsightly nursery is usually indicative of the kind of plants sold there.

Don't buy stock that appears wilted. The salesman might explain that the plants simply need a little water. Actually they may be suffering from wilt or some other disease. So look at the foliage carefully and examine the underneath side for signs of discoloration or pest damage.

MAKE USE of the planting guides now being distributed by seedsmen and nurseries. These list the planting time and location.

When purchasing a plant keep in mind the exact site it will occupy in your garden. If it is to be grown in a shady nook, then advise the nurseryman. He will then suggest such shade-loving specimens as fuchsias, azaleas, begonias, viburnum and other

comparable plants. Place the plant where natural growing conditions will keep it happy, not simply where you think it will look nice.

KNOW SOMETHING about your soil before planting. Is it on the acid or alkaline side? If the former, then subjects such as camellias, gardenias, daphne, azaleas, primulas and fuchsias will thrive there; if you have an alkaline situation, then try subjects such as calendulas, delphinium, salpiglossis, verbenas, zinnias, pyracantha and the Catalina cherry.

When you buy a particular plant, visualize how it will look five or 10 years from now. Will the space accommodate it later on? If your area is limited and the ornamental assumes tremendous size at maturity, then

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For an early spring vegetable garden, sow seed of beets, carrots, radishes and lettuce, especially the loose leaf type.



RED spiders and mites have become a No. 1 enemy in your garden and the difficulty in combatting them is that you don't always know they are there until you begin to notice pale, dejected-looking foliage on your shrubs.

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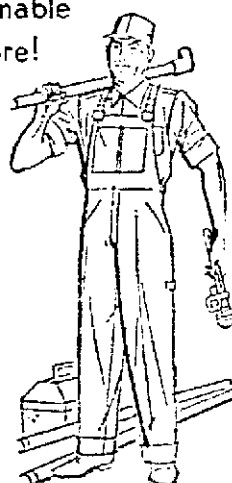
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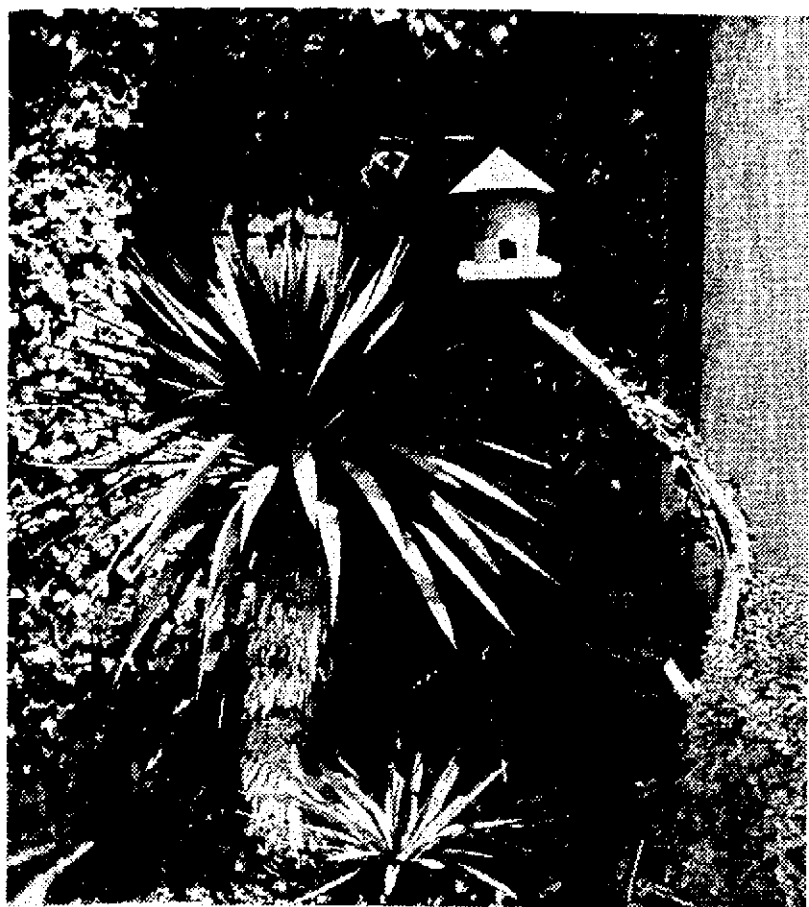
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By Gladys Diesing

AN ADDED FILLIP to an already interesting garden is the presence of birds with their constant activity and song. Attracting birds to the garden may be assured by providing their three necessities: Shelter, food and water.

Clumps of shrubbery around the bases of trees or banking

fences, vines over walls or porches, dense hedges; all provide shelter. Judicious selection of plant material will also give natural food. Vines which provide a tangled cover for the birds may also bring fruit for food: Honeysuckle, bittersweet, smilax, grape. Many are the berried shrubs beloved by birds: Cotton-

elder, oleagnus, euonymus, holly, viburnum, lantana, eugenia. Among the trees are dogwood, mulberry, arborvitae, pine, magnolia, strawberry tree.

As an additional incentive to nesting, a bird house may be provided. This may be either purchased or built; the nearest library will have a book with simple instructions. In any event be sure the house has an opening of the correct size for the prospective tenant and can be cleaned out after use.

ARTIFICIAL FEED will bring the birds closer for observation. An open box hung in a tree, a window tray or a suet container suspended from a branch are all good. Sunflower seeds, hemp, millet, mixed small seeds, bread crumbs and fruit are all appreciated by the birds.

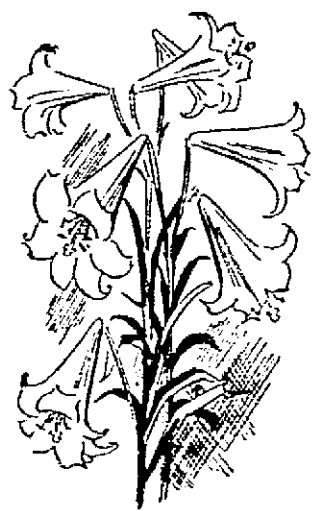
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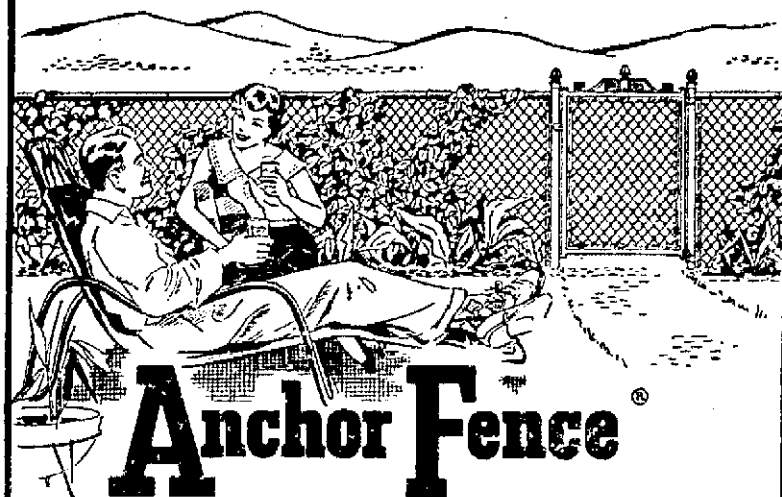
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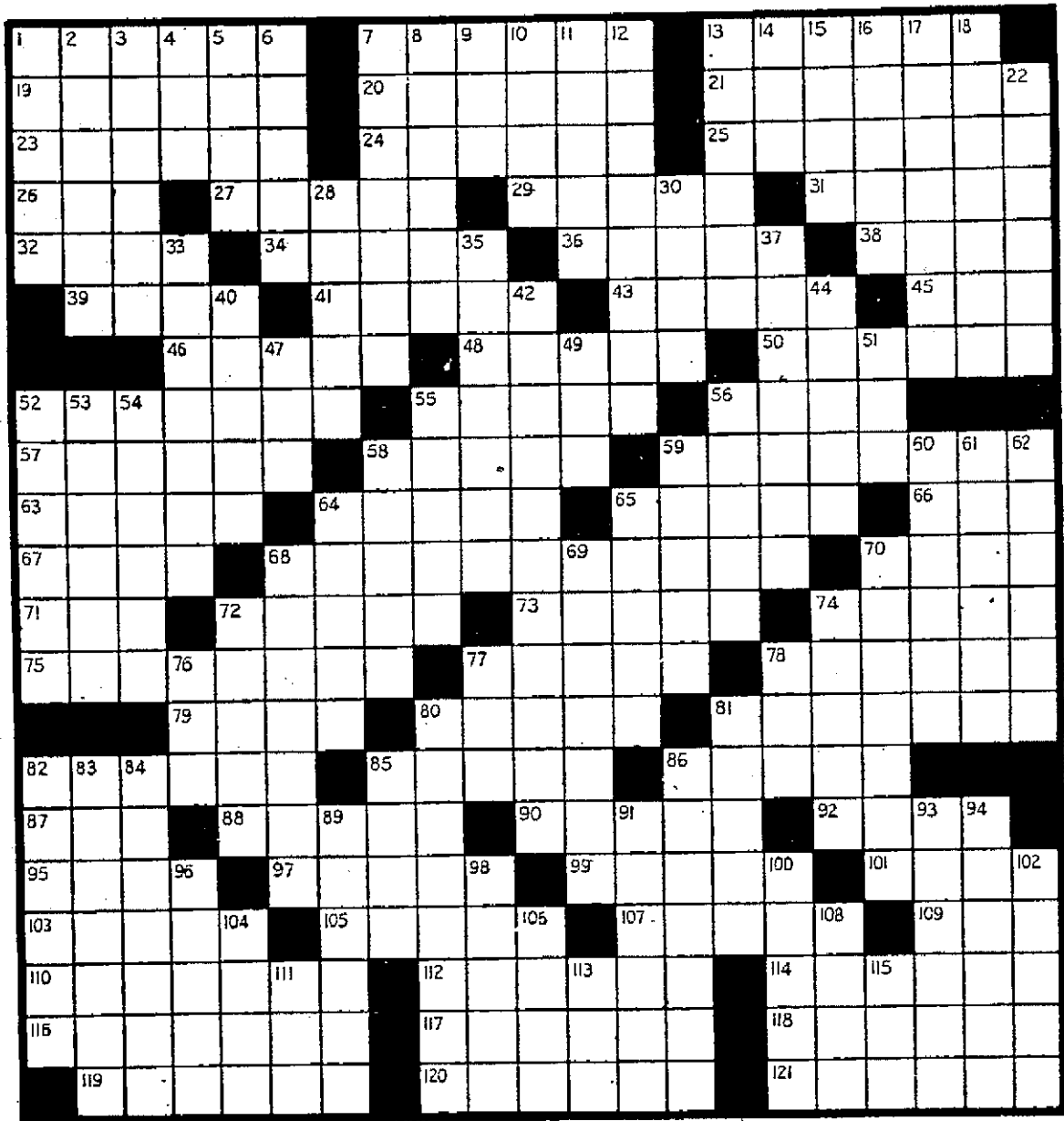
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Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 14

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Standards of conduct
7 Sea duck
13 Binges
19 Ornamental charm
20 Member of USMC
21 Former
23 Remove dross
24 Business mission
25 Tending to join
26 Sprite
27 Resided
29 Province in Tuscany
31 Devil
32 Ego
34 Capital of Oregon
36 Closes eyes
38 Force
39 Golf gadgets
41 Pinnacle of ice
43 Tom, Dick and Harry
45 South American
- DOWN**
- 46 Mate again
48 Welder of
50 Corporeal
52 Began
55 Davis
56 Positive
57 Lasso
58 Small airship
59 Removed clothes
63 Consent
64 Disposed to
65 Starts suddenly
66 Actress Gardner
67 A Disney hero
68 Ancestors
70 Jail aboard ship
71 Sea eagle
72 Allay
73 Russian rulers
74 Adhere
75 Cause to explode
77 Mixtures of sulphides
78 Fortune
- 79 Citizen of Odense
80 Lave
81 Battle horse
82 Discover a secret
85 Billiard shot
86 Elevate
87 Bobble
88 Turns over
90 Tricks
92 Heretofore
95 City in Iowa
97 Waste matter
99 Wise men
101 Orange-red
103 Ascends
105 Nimble
107 Furry seal
109 Ape
110 Menu items
112 Perceive
114 Beginner
116 Alleviate pain
117 Lyric poems
118 Imbibes
119 Became aware of
- 120 Male vocalists
121 Most rational
- 33 Transported by boat
35 Nautical cord
37 Makes fast
40 Bristles
42 Newscaster
44 Hindu garments
47 Damp
49 Liveliness
51 Tie silk
52 Scheduled
53 Hindu poet
54 Out-and-out
55 Encomium
56 Budge
58 Smashed
59 Songstress
60 Peeling
61 Exhibit
62 Dirk
64 Chatter
65 Condition
68 Sowed
69 Neck of land
70 Trumpeters
72 Hasty repast
- 74 Pursue
76 Poem
77 Deface
78 Greek letter
80 Baby's cradle
81 Boxes
82 More costly
83 Swanky furs
84 Railroad support
85 Obstruct
86 Withdrawal
89 Deleted
91 Cup's companion
93 Briny
94 Rail lines
96 Small finch
98 Declivity
100 Beaches
102 Appeared
104 Espies
106 English college
108 Feminine name
111 Night before
113 Artificial language
115 Wine: Fr.



California Fish & Game Division Photo

Estimates of black brant, made from low-flying aircraft, show this game bird is increasing in numbers.

The Black Brant Is Coming Back

By Bettie Payne Welles

IN CASE you are not familiar with black brant you will be interested to know that they are sea-loving waterfowl of the wild goose family the (*Branta nigricans*.) They breed and hatch their young during the short summers in the Arctic Circle. At the beginning of the early arctic autumn months they begin their long migration south along the Pacific Coast from the tip of southern Alaska to the warm waters of Baja California.

For a number of years many people thought that the black brant were becoming extinct because their flocks were so small. This is not true for recent census of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service with the cooperation of State wildlife agencies show that an estimated 174,740 black brant winter along the western shores of Washington, Oregon and California. The count along California's shores alone was 34,000 at the close of last year's hunting season. This is an increase of 18 per cent over previous years. Even though this is a good number, Wildlife agencies do not consider it as being an abundant number.

Haunts favored by black brant in winter are Puget Sound and Willapa Bay in Washington, and Tillamook and Netras Bays in Oregon. In California, they are found at Humboldt Bay in Humboldt County, Tomales and Drake Bays in Marin County, and Morro Bay in San Luis Obispo County. At one time they were found in San Diego and Mission Bays, but that was before the ways of progress took over these quiet waters. Continual dredging, noisy boats and airplanes make it unattractive to these winter tourists. Then, too, with the coming of civilization the eelgrass beds where black brant feed were destroyed, causing the birds to steer clear of their old wintering grounds.

BAJA CALIFORNIA probably leads all other places favored by black brant. Countless thousands of them winter in the shallow estuaries south of Ensenada at San Quintin Bay, Scammon Lagoon, San Ignacio Bay and far down the coast to Magdalena Bay.

"But how is such a census taken?" many ask.

Counts are visual estimates taken from airplanes flying at elevations of 150 to 300 feet. Black brant are easy to count because flocks are small, usually from 75 to 200 birds, and are well deployed along the shores; when the flock is disturbed the birds fly toward the open water as they pass the airplane, making them easy to count, and they do not return immediately to the shallow feeding grounds where they could easily be confused with birds already counted. The counted brant settle in open water.

Because of their oceanic habits black brant are almost inaccessible to hunters, therefore, they do not suffer heavy loss during the hunting season. Hunting restrictions, too, are altered from year to year to protect these game birds.

New in Stamps

The three U. S. wildlife conservation stamps will feature a pronghorn antelope, a king salmon and a wild turkey, says Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield. Each will be a 3-center. Dates and places of first day sale will be forthcoming soon.

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LENGTHY DEBATE

City, State Sight Oil Compromise

By JAMES PHELAN

SACRAMENTO—A week of intense negotiation has brought city and state officials to the threshold of a compromise on the long disputed multi-million-dollar controversy over Long Beach tideland oil revenue.

The next few days may decide whether the dispute will be settled by negotiation or revert to litigation that legal experts say may require between five and 10 years. The state Senate plans to adjourn Friday next year.

Phone Firm Laments Its Oil Gusher

RED BANK, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. has struck oil in its new dial center here, but phone officials aren't gushing about it—neither are the Red Bank street department and assorted contractors.

The company still was pumping oil Saturday—out of the cellar of the new building under construction.

The oil strike took place at dusk Thursday, when a tank truck arrived with 5,500 gallons of No. 4 fuel oil for the building. The driver saw what he thought was a fuel oil pipe in the back of the building. He pumped all 5,500 gallons and left.

IT SEEMS, however, the pipe was one to be used for pulling cable into the building cellar. The oil spread into the cable vault and power room, covering 7,000 square feet of cellar.

Meanwhile, a group of men from the Counties Contracting and Construction Co. of North Plainfield, working overtime in a nearby manhole, had just finished pouring cement when the manhole filled with oil.

FRIDAY MORNING, workmen arrived at the dial center, smelled oil—and found it five inches deep on the cellar floor. It was discovered that much of the oil was pumped out of the cellar by two sump pumps which were designed to go into operation automatically. Theoretically, the pumps would empty into a storm sewer which in turn empties into the Navesink River.

But there was a leak in the sewer where it passes the manhole. By late Friday, about 2,000 gallons of oil had been pumped from the manhole into a tank truck.

Frantic Hunt for 3 'Germ Carriers' Ends

MIAMI (AP)—Three young Washington interns, believed stricken with a deadly disease and the object of a frantic four-day search, were found here Saturday night by a watchful motorist.

The three men, believed to have been exposed to spinal meningitis germs which can kill within 48 hours, underwent immediate emergency antibiotic treatment. "There's no danger now," said Dr. George Polis, the young intern who unknowingly came in contact with the disease Friday while treating a victim in Washington.

THE OTHER TWO interns, Drs. Martin Stoker and Stephen Alpis, both of Boston, did not come in contact with the deadly germs but are taking antibiotic pills as a precautionary measure. The three men said they were "rather surprised" when they were stopped on Highway 27 near suburban Hialeah and told that one of them had a "deadly disease."

The "Good Samaritan," who said he heard the news on the radio, told them to contact a doctor immediately.

L.A.C. Says:

Airport Use

There is a lot of talk of needing a commission to help run the airport. The idea is that such an advisory commission would greatly speed our getting more business for the airport. We are told of how we can get many air line stops here and build up a big freight business by air. Before the city council and manager go into a commission set up for the airport they should ascertain just what the people want to do with this airport. The large vote for the airport bonds was not necessarily a vote to increase the number of planes using this airport.

The big vote for the airport bonds was a vote to keep the Douglas plant in full operation. It was constantly stressed by this writer that Douglas would be using the runway only a few more times a day than at present. It (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

THE PROPOSAL to negotiate was made a week ago last Friday by the Assembly Interim subcommittee headed by Assemblyman John McFall (Dem.-Manatee). In a unanimous progress report, the committee pointed out that "extended litigation and legislative indecision" could tie up millions badly needed by the state and Long Beach, and called on the disputing parties to "seek and find" a compromise. Whatever settlement is made, it apparently will have to use the Mallon decision of the State Supreme Court as a foundation.

The court ruled last year that one-half of Long Beach tideland oil revenue and all the dry gas revenue, freed from the original 1931 grant by the legislature in 1951, should go to the state.

STATE ATTORNEY General Edmund G. (Pat) Brown already has filed suit to determine the dollars and cents that Long Beach should pay the state under the Mallon decision. The city has impounded \$111,000,000 to protect the state's share in the oil revenue. Also at issue is the back payment for dry gas used by the city gas department, running into millions.

So far the proposal to compromise rather than battle it out in court has met with considerable approval. It has the blessing of Gov. Goodwin Knight, Long Beach assemblymen William S. Grant and Herbert Kloeksien, Assembly Speaker L. H. Lincoln, Long Beach city officials and Assemblyman Bruce Allen.

LAST YEAR Allen introduced a bill to strip virtually all tideland oil funds from the city and turn them over to the state. This year he has legislation which introduces no legislation unless it has the approval of Long Beach as well as the state. But he has left himself free to act in 1957 and has indicated that he will reintroduce his original bill if the compromise fails this year.

The Assembly refused to pass his bill in 1955 and referred the matter to McFall's committee. McFall presided over lengthy public hearings and received voluminous testimony before calling on the disputants to negotiate.

CITY OFFICIALS cite three major reasons for attempting to reach a settlement:

1. The Mallon decision, in ruling that the Legislature has the ultimate power over the tidelands revenue, has opened the door for future "Allen bills" to grab all of the Long Beach tideland funds. A compromise that the

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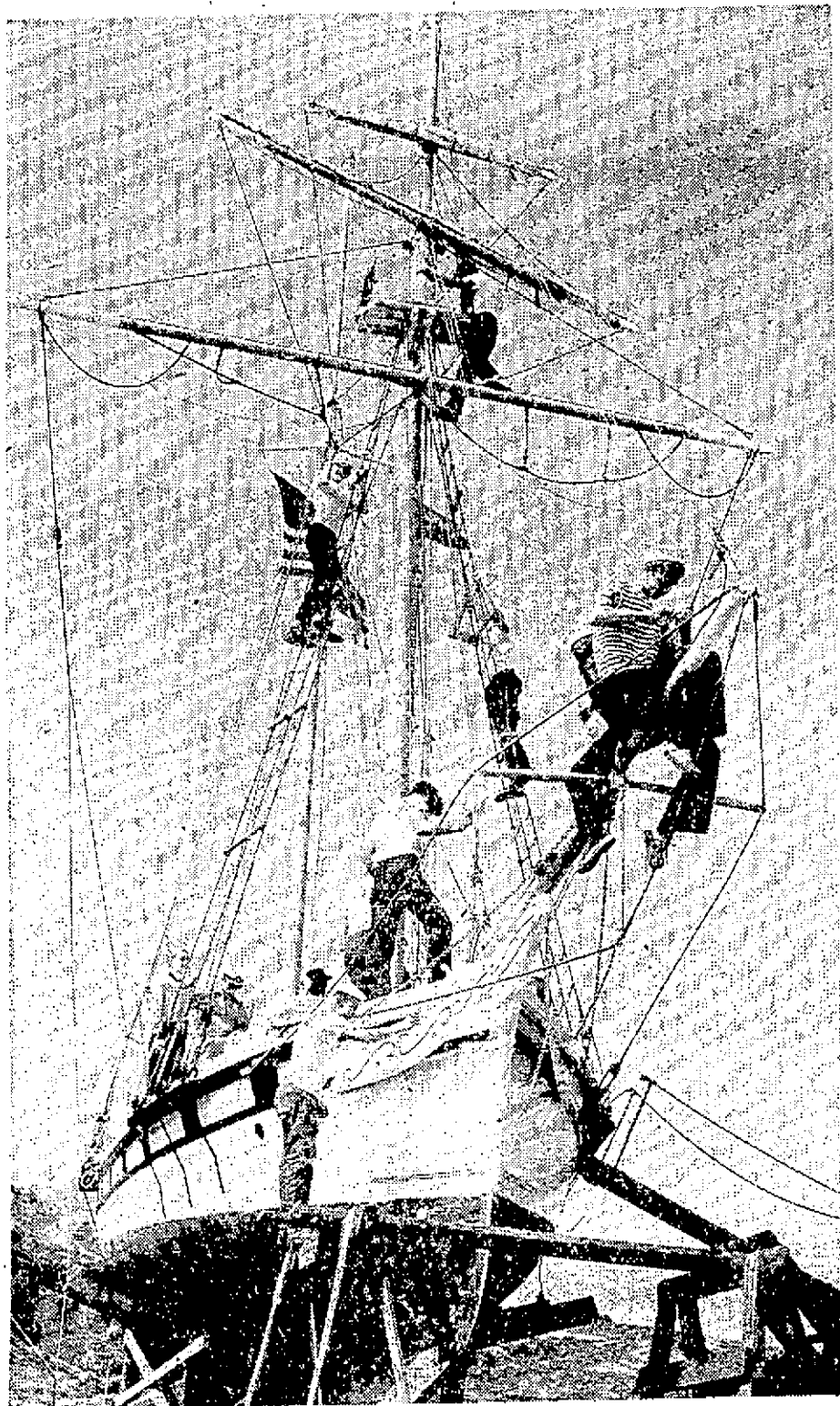
Flying Schoolmarm Starts World Tour

NEW YORK (AP)—Miss Jan Wood, the flying schoolmarm from Los Angeles, left by commercial airliner Saturday night for Frankfurt, Germany, to begin her hedge-hopping world tour. The 43-year-old school teacher will arrive there at 9 p.m. today and "reassemble her one-engine private plane for the rest of the trip. The small plane preceded her across the Atlantic by cargo plane.

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EX-CUTTER ASWARM WITH SEA SCOUTS

The brigantine Porpoise is crowded to the top of her masts with Redondo Beach Sea Scouts readying her for service with their unit in May. The 42-foot vessel, built as a revenue service cutter more than 50 years ago, was given a thorough going-over during a training session at the Sea Scout Explorer Base, Cabrillo Beach, Saturday. (Staff Photo by Baxter Omohundro)

Dad of Boy Driver in Fatal Accident Urges Stress on Safety, Not Speed

(On the night of March 17, an automobile driven by the 16-year-old son of city Rep. (Councilman) Bill Myers went out of control at high speed. One high school student was killed and five were hurt. Here is the older Myers' story, both as a father and a city official, in the interest of public safety.)

By W. B. (BILL) MYERS

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—It was a wholesale tragedy. We realized that Tommy must face the fact that the boy lost his life in the car Tommy was driving.

There is nothing in the world they would wish that the auto. to compensate for the loss of a mobile had never been invented. If I could I would give my own life for that boy's. I surely would. I feel that with all my heart.

Whatever charge they place against Tommy he is going to have to take it. He was wrong. I'll stand by him as a father but not as a public official.

IF EVERY PARENT of a teenager who drives could stand by helplessly in a hospital operating room and see their children lying on an operating table, wondering if they will live or die, I'm sure

MAINTAIN LOCAL POLICY

Pasadena's Dailies Join Ridder Group

Pasadena's evening Star-News and morning Independent have joined the Ridder Publications, Inc., group of newspaper, radio and television properties.

The change in ownership was announced in a joint statement by Ridder executives. W. F. Prisk, publisher of the Star-News, and Emer D. Bates and Fred Runyon, co-owners of The Independent.

WEST COAST HOLDINGS of the Ridder group include The Long Beach Independent, and Press-Telegram, the latter also purchased from Mr. Prisk; the San Jose Mercury and News and a substantial interest in the Seattle Times.

Other Ridder newspapers are the New York Journal of Commerce, St. Paul Pioneer-Press and Dispatch, Duluth Herald and Tribune, Grand Forks Herald and Aberdeen American News.

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Windows Peppered

Someone fired BB shots through five plate glass windows in Brownie's Toy Shop, 2122 Bellflower Blvd., Billie Check, manager, reported to police Saturday.

U.S. Will Bow to Court Ban on Informers

Humphrey Says Cal. Vote Vital

DENVER (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said Saturday that an Adlai Stevenson defeat in the California primary would weaken him "beyond recovery."

The Minnesota Democrat, who said in an interview that he did not want to detract from Sen. Estes Kefauver's victory over

Stevenson in his state's recent primary election, termed the June 5 California primary a "real test."

Here to speak at a \$25-a-plate Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner, Humphrey said "any defeat is a wound and any wound weakens you."

The senator added that Stevenson's spirits are good and that the presidential aspirant "was determined" to win his party's nomination.

Emphasizing he was not critical of Kefauver, Humphrey said "our Republican friends are getting glee and joy out of Stevenson's defeat because he was endorsed by the state party central committee."

He declared the Minnesota primary was the first test of President Eisenhower's strength in an agricultural area and the results "revealed the administration suffered a stinging defeat and strong repudiation."

HE SAID the rural area vote was overwhelmingly Democratic and the city Republicans crossed over to vote for Kefauver.

The senator said the administration "took a royal thumping" in the Minnesota primary.

In his speech to the state's leading Democrats, Humphrey called the pending farm program Eisenhower's.

"Though the voice the farmers heard was Ezra's (Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson), the hand which held the administration back from the farm relief task was always Ike's," Humphrey asserted.

Referring to several trips by Harold Stassen to Minnesota prior to the primary, Humphrey said if the former Minnesota governor was "as effective in disarrangement as he was in the peace in the world," Stassen, a former Minnesota governor, now is a presidential assistant on disarmament.

"We'll settle the score with our Republican friends in November and we'll give them a thorough trouncing," Humphrey said.

Slight Tremor Reported in L.B.

A slight, rolling-type earthquake was reported at 7:30 p.m. here Friday night proved fatal Saturday for a 13-year-old Long Beach youth.

Mickey Ross McGuire, 1925 W. 253rd St., died at 7 p.m. in a local hospital.

The youth fell from a speeding roller coaster car on the Nu-Pike.

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All in Day's Work, Eh, Mr. Morrison

LONDON — The wife of former Laborite foreign minister Herbert Morrison said Saturday she can see he is "very busy" on his Asian tour which included a rather warm welcome from a sexy actress.

What she—and virtually all newspaper readers in Britain — saw was a picture of Morrison being soundly kissed by an underclothed night club entertainer billed as the "Cuban H-Bomb." The incident occurred in a night club at Kuala Lumpur, Malaya.

Morrison looked as though he enjoyed it. He said it happened so quickly he had no time to defend himself.

"I hope this picture doesn't get back to England," he said.

Mrs. Morrison, back in England, said "I was wondering why I only had one card from him since he left. Now I can see he is very busy."

"After all, it is a good will tour, you know."

Bandit Robs Tampa Bank of \$89,000

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—A tall, gruff-voiced bandit hid in the International Bank of Tampa after the closing hour Saturday, grabbed an estimated \$89,000 in cash and fled with a terrified teller as his hostage.

The bandit forced the teller, Joe Patrino, to drive him to nearby Oldman, where Sunshine Park race track is located, and ran to a waiting automobile to make good his escape.

PATRINO described the man as being about six feet three inches tall, weighing 225 pounds and about 45 to 55 years old. He said the man spoke with a gruff voice and was wearing a tan suit and tan hat.

Bank officials said the man never showed a weapon but kept his hand in his pocket and made threatening motions.

POLICE AND FBI agents immediately began an intensive search in a three-county area around Tampa.

"He got just about everything in the way of money we had out," Frank Massari, vice president of the bank said. Massari said later that the loot—in mixed denominations—probably would total around \$89,000. He said all the money was insured.

Nu-Pike Coaster Fall Injuries Fatal to Youth

Injuries received when he fell from a moving roller coaster car here Friday night proved fatal Saturday for a 13-year-old Long Beach youth.

Mickey Ross McGuire, 1925 W. 253rd St., died at 7 p.m. in a local hospital.

The youth fell from a speeding roller coaster car on the Nu-Pike and plunged 50 feet to the ground as his girl friend shrieked her horror.

Constance Broadlove, 16, of 2532 Leyte Dr., Torrance, saw McGuire tossed from their rear seat on a Cyclone Racer car at the bottom of a steep dip. The car had completed its circuit before she could tell of the accident to four others in the car. She told investigators the others were laughing and couldn't hear her.

Police said McGuire fell 50 feet through the scaffolding, striking his head on a heavy timber. Injuries included multiple fractures and head and internal injuries.

A. M. Gamby Mortuary, Long Beach, will announce funeral arrangements.

The dead man's brother, James, 20, of 1735 W. 257th St., Long Beach, was among the riders on the roller.

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COUNCILMAN BILL MYERS AND INJURED SON, TOMMY, 16
"You Hear More About Speed Than You Do About Safety"



L.A.C. SAYS:

Airport Use

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was the safety factor of the longer runway for large Douglas planes that brought out the vote for the bonds. It was not for the purpose of making this a great air center with many times more planes using this airport.

There are two angles to the situation. Those seeking to have an airport commission are interested in making this a busy commercial airport. This writer is of the opinion that the majority of the people want as few airplanes as possible using the airport. As a facility to provide 20,000 Douglas jobs it is worth the noise and money it costs. But we doubt that the people would vote any amount for the purpose of getting more planes to make this their headquarters.

We agree this may be a backward way of viewing the situation. We are living in the jet age and must get used to it. But there is a degree to which we can avoid some of the noise—or increase it. The more planes flying over the city and approaching or leaving the airport the more noise we will have. Just what are we willing to pay for taking all we can get of the aircraft business and the noise?

It is argued by proponents of the proposed commission that the people voted for an expanded airport and therefore all the business possible should be brought to the airport. Again we question that reasoning. In our opinion the council and city manager would be justified in discouraging any build up of business for the airport other than industries which employ large numbers of people. This we do not believe applies to transport business.

With the extended runway our airport will be attractive to air lines and private planes. If we build facilities for them and go all out to promote business it is probable we could double the present traffic. That is just the point where it is necessary for us to decide just what we do want. The extended runway was essential to assure a large Douglas payroll. That does not mean greatly increased traffic. Now the city officials must decide whether to appoint a commission to promote the airport or to run it without a commission and maybe less business. It is a decision that needs a lot of consideration. —L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Compromise Sighted in Tides Dispute

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Legislature held to be fair to both the city and the state would serve as a powerful moral deterrent against such future threats.

2. The expense of fighting the issue in the courts and of campaigning against a "grab" in the Legislature imposes a heavy burden on Long Beach taxpayers. Such expenditures for legal talent, legislative advocates, etc., must come from general revenue—which means the taxpayers—and cannot be taken from tideland funds.

3. A settlement would resolve many complex issues that have held up the local expenditure of tideland funds. So long as these issues are unresolved, city officials are reluctant to authorize needed projects because of the fear of personal liability. Examples of such projects that are now suspended are the two access bridges to the harbor.

NEGOTIATIONS LAST week were conducted by Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond, City Manager Sam Vickers and Assemblyman Grant. Thursday they were joined by City Attorney Walfrid Jacobson and Special Counsel Pierce Works and William Alsop of the firm of O'Melveny and Myers. Representing the state were deputies from the Attorney General's office, the state Comptroller's office, and Assemblyman Allen. Monday Vickers will confer again with state officials. A final decision is expected by Tuesday or Wednesday.

Racial Reaction Told by Bunche

ASILOMAR, Calif. (AP)—Dr. Ralph Bunche, undersecretary of the United Nations, said Saturday the question of racial discrimination and segregation in this country has "evoked the deepest reaction and emotion in the United Nations."

Dr. Bunche's statement was addressed to 500 high school students attending a three-day conference here on civil liberties for high schools sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee.

He urged the students to "stand solidly and fearlessly for the American way, for the right of the individual and for a government that is the servant and not the master of the people."

Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:58. Sunset: 6:03.
Moonrise: 5:21. Moonset: 4:59.
Tides: High, 5.3 feet at 8:16 a.m. and 5.5 feet at 8:35 p.m.; low, -0.2 foot at 2:28 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:48. Sunset: 6:10.
Moonrise: 6:44. Moonset: 5:34.
Tides: High, 5 feet at 8 a.m. and 8.7 feet at 9:07 p.m.; low, -0.3 foot at 2:53 and 0.1 foot at 2:57.

Encyclopedia No. 4 Sale to Start Monday

Vol. 4 of the New Pictorial Encyclopedia of the World will be placed on sale Monday at the Independent Press-Telegram Bldg., and may be obtained for only 99 cents with the coupon appearing on Page B-6 of today's newspaper.

A new volume of the 18-volume encyclopedia is being offered each week. I. P.-T. readers may purchase each volume for only 99 cents with the coupon, even though the set compares with many encyclopedias selling for up to \$75.

The fourth volume of the alphabetical encyclopedia begins with an entry on Thomas Carew, the 15th century English poet and ends with a discussion of conservation of natural resources.

Profusely illustrated and edited by scholars, the encyclopedia is a treasure-house of information relating to science, geography, history, botany, art, religion and music.

3rd Blizzard in 9 Days Belts East, Kills 6

NEW YORK (AP)—Spring had a tough time breaking out anywhere in the northeast Saturday as the third snowstorm in nine days belted the area.

The new storm, coming in the wake of last weekend's crippling blizzards, left at least six dead, brought temperatures tumbling down and added to the work of snow-weary highway crews.

New England and upper New York state bore the brunt of it this time. Most main highways were kept open, but driving was reported hazardous in many places.

The storm closed airports in Boston and Worcester, halted racing for the ninth time in less than three weeks at Lincoln Downs near Providence, R. I., and forced the second cancellation of Boston's St. Patrick's Day parade.

The weatherman at Portland, Me., packed up and decided to go to Florida—as soon as he digs his car out. He had reason to.

The new storm laid an 8.1 inch snow blanket over last week's accumulation of 17 inches and set a new March record of 42.6 inches for Portland. The old record, set in 1902, was 41 inches.

Boston had 12 inches; Hartford, Conn., 5 inches; Jamestown, N. Y., 8 inches; Albany, 5 inches, and New York City just under 1 inch.

Dad of Hurt Boy Driver Urges Safety, Not Speed

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not horsepower, not pickup, not safety features.

My son has been told not to drive fast, not to exceed the speed limit, to be careful and look out for the other fellow.

One of the problems confronting me now is whether to let him drive again.

Frankly, I don't know if I'll ever let Tommy drive until he's 18, but it will be a long time before I have to make that decision due to the extent of his injuries.

I THINK that, except in extreme cases, a boy probably should not be permitted to drive until he is 18. That two year difference between 16 and 18 will give him much more maturity and common sense.

The law gives a child 16 years old the right to drive. But I feel that each parent should examine his own child as an individual and determine whether the child is fit from the standpoint of maturity and common sense to operate a lethal weapon such as the modern car.

Only then can the decision be made.

Tactical AF Chief in Formosa Parley

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—U. S. Tactical Air Force commander Gen. Otto P. Weyland will hold top-level conferences with American and Nationalist Chinese officials Monday, the Air Force announced Saturday.

Weyland, former commander of the U. S. Far East air forces who is touring the Orient, will continue on to Clark Air Field in the Philippines Tuesday.

WINS CAR

San Diego Woman's Visit to L.B. Pays

A Saturday visit to Long Beach was lucky for Mrs. O. M. Schulz of San Diego.

She won the French Renault given away Saturday night at the Thrifty Drug Store, 6th St. and Pine Ave. Mrs. Schulz had deposited the lucky slip bearing her name earlier in the day at the local drug store.

Syria, Israel Agree to Trade Prisoners

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Syria and Israel have agreed in principle to exchange war prisoners, official Syrian sources said Saturday.

The two countries, however, have not yet reached "even an understanding" on other proposals by Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, chief United Nations truce observer, for easing tension around the Sea of Galilee, the sources added.



DISTAFF FLATTOP

Somebody dared her to do it, so Melissa Harvey, 24, of Charleston, W. Va., trimmed her locks to 1½ inches long in front, shorter in back. Melissa says she isn't sure she likes the cut of it.—(AP Photo)

Capital Capers

WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE and BILL BROOM
(Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Adlai Stevenson's supporters came up with some classic quotations to encourage their man after his beating in the Minnesota primary.

Congressman Gene McCarthy of St. Paul, who campaigned vigorously for Stevenson, sent Adlai a wire urging him to take heart from the words of the old ballad about the warrior who can "lie down and bleed awhile, then rise and fight again."

A Stevenson leader on the local Washington scene, meanwhile, made this comment on the Kefauver victory Tuesday:

"We fall to rise, sleep to wake and lose to fight better."

In the cloakroom of the House of Representatives last week one political observer noted that the Gopher State presidential primary always seems to produce sensational results that leave the contestants groggy. "They ought to call it the 'Minnesota Mille,' and give every entrant a

trophy just for running in it," he said.

Senator Thomas H. Ruchel (R-Calif.) recently lit the fuse for plenty of fireworks in his home state. At the request of the California Farm Bureau Federation, he arranged an end play that spells trouble for coots and wigwags.

The latter are a variety of wild duck who've been feasting on grain crops in the state. Farmers take a dim view of this. Ruchel arranged for the Army to release surplus stores of fireworks at the Department of Interior for distribution to the state's farmers.

Armed with skyrockets, roman candles and aerial bombs, farmers will soon take to the field against the enemy, coots and wigwags.

North Dakota's Sen. Bill Langer has long been critical of the Electoral College system of vote-counting in presidential elections. Making a plea the other day for direct election of presidents and vice presidents, Langer also plugged direct national primaries. His reasoning:

"For the life of me, I can't see why a number of fellows in a smoke-filled room should hand-pick candidates for president on both the Republican and Democratic tickets and say to the people: 'Here are the sons of guns. We are going into the cocktail lounge. You go out and fight over whether you want Mr. A or Mr. B for president.'"

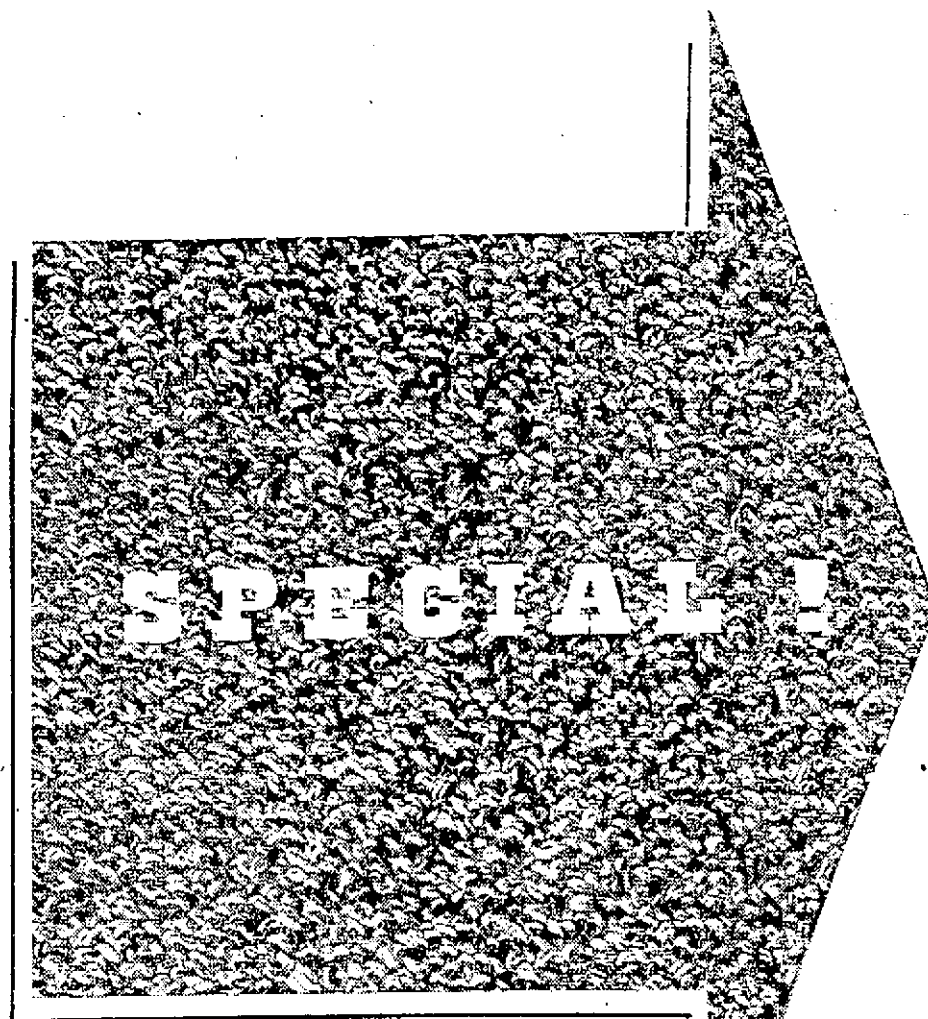
Soviet Doctors Take Needle From Heart

LONDON (AP)—Soviet doctors have removed a needle lodged in a peasant woman's heart, Radio Moscow reported Saturday.

The broadcast said the woman swallowed the needle which she was holding in her mouth while sewing. It penetrated the trachea and lung and lodged in the heart.

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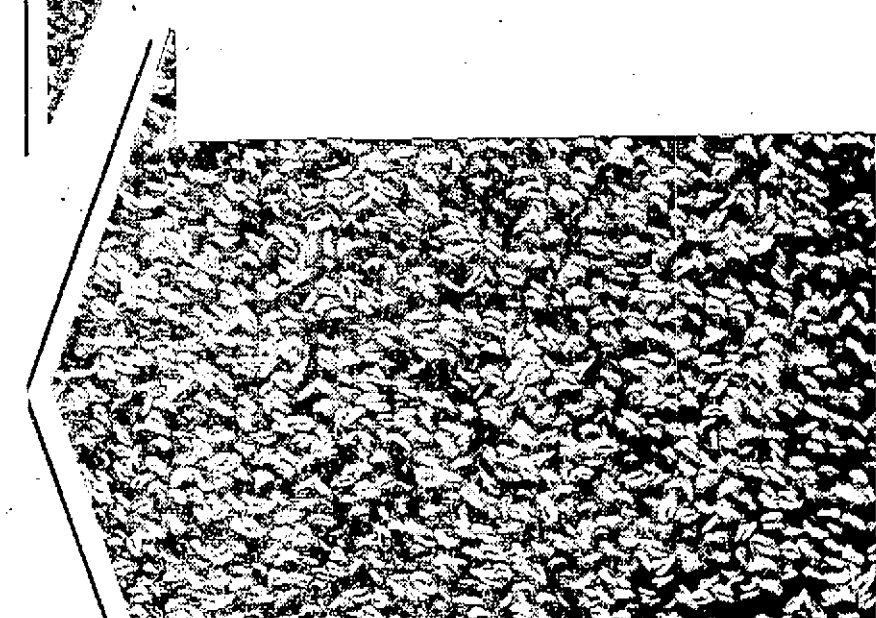
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Five Hurt in Traffic Accidents

Five persons, including two small children, suffered minor injuries in four traffic accidents Saturday afternoon.

George Tapia, 5, was treated at Seaside Hospital for a forehead laceration suffered when a car driven by his father, Jim Edward Tapia, of 524-C 17th Wk., San Pedro, collided with one driven by Harvest Lacey, 28, of 1109 E. 12th St., on American Ave. at Anaheim St.

Judy A. Horn, 14, of 10013 Otis St., South Gate, suffered abrasions of both knees and a right eyebrow laceration when cars driven by Richard Donald McGugan, 16, of 9325 McNerney Ave., South Gate, and Billie Warren McCoy, 22, of 726 W. 6th St., collided at Vista and Corona Sts.

Phillip D. Sandvik, 35, of 1315 Hardwick St., suffered a head injury when his car collided with one driven by Arthur Garnett, 59, of 1057 Rhea St., on Pacific Coast Hwy., at California Ave. Garnett suffered head and back injuries. Both were treated at Seaside Hospital.

Forrest A. Walker Jr., 3½, was treated at Seaside Hospital for a forehead laceration suffered when a car driven by his mother, Mrs. Catheryn L. Walker, 23, of 1830 W. 25th St., collided with one driven by Barbara Louise McDonald, 17, of Spring Valley, Calif., at Santa Fe Ave. and Pacific Coast Hwy.

Mexico Jails Harbor Youth 'by Mistake'

A 22-year-old San Pedro man was jailed in Nogales, Sonora, Mex., Saturday in connection with the murder of a wealthy Detroit couple, but police said Saturday night they apparently got the wrong man.

The man arrested at the international border Saturday morning was identified as Thomas Joseph O'Brien. He was expected to be released today.

He was stopped as he tried to cross the border with two companions, Harold F. McGrath Jr., 22, of 6223 Centralia Ave., Lakewood, and Phil Ford of Salem, Ore.

The three were returning home after having completed studies at a college in Mexico City.

POLICE SAID O'Brien was held pending a fingerprint check. Lt. Col. Joaquin Garcia, chief of police of Nogales, said "it looks like we made a mistake." Police had been seeking a Thomas Joseph O'Brien.

Mexican authorities have been looking for the other O'Brien and another American, William A. Shelton, since March 12. That was the date Mr. and Mrs. Barton Kennison of Detroit were murdered near Ciudad Victoria, about 200 miles south of Brownsville, Tex. Police said the two men were carrying a large amount of jewelry and money.

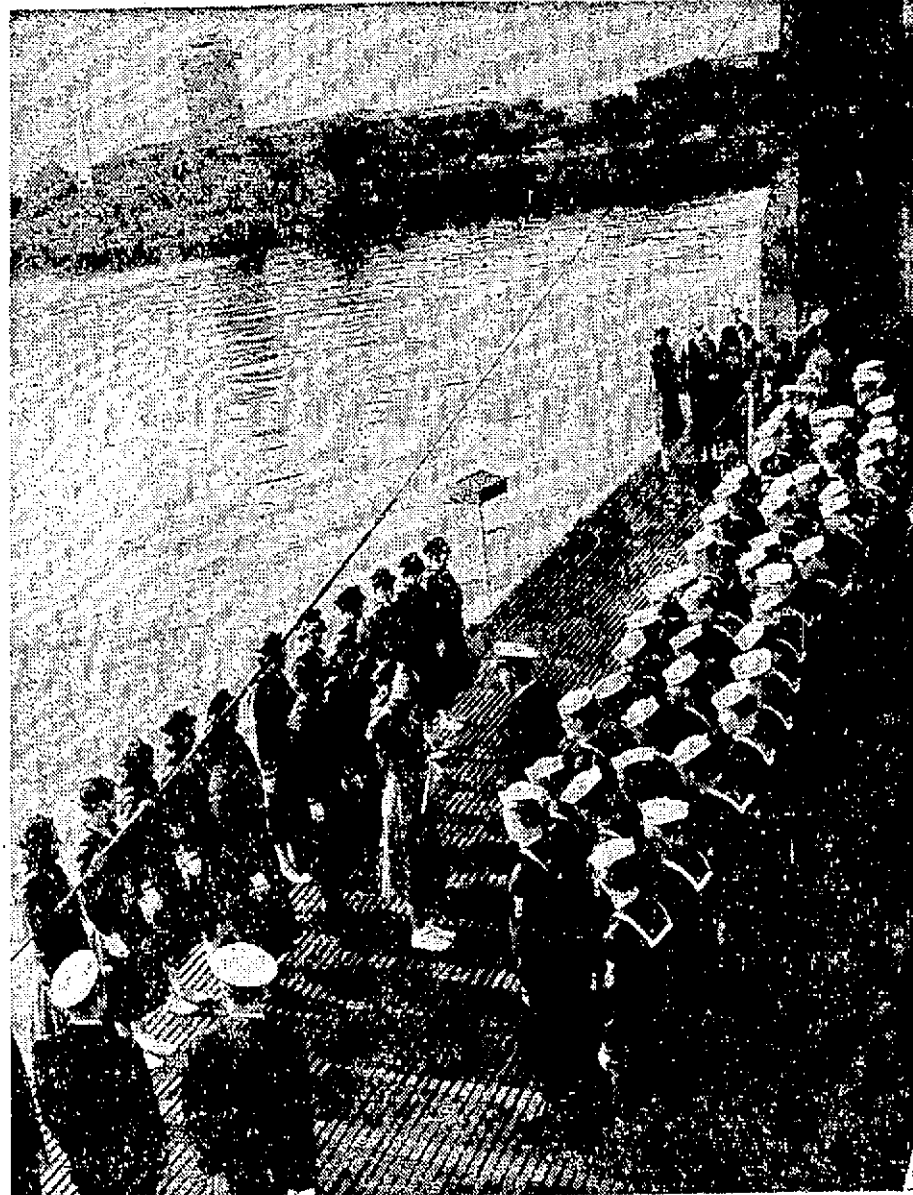
Mrs. Harold F. McGrath Jr. said here Saturday night O'Brien had telephoned his mother in San Pedro Saturday evening saying the three would be home Sunday night.

McGrath Jr. has been studying foreign trade at the Mexico City college since last September, his mother said.

State Dept. to Take Over Escapee Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Saturday authorized the State Department to take over the "escapee program" which has helped nearly 25,000 persons fleeing from behind the Iron Curtain to resettle in the free world.

The four-year-old program has been administered by the International Cooperation Administration.



MARINER SCOUTS GUESTS ON SUB

The Sea Tigers, Mariner Scouts from Pasadena, visited submarine USS Charr Saturday afternoon shortly after vessel arrived at Navy Base net pier. In the group were 12 Mariner Scouts, three mates (girls too old to be Scouts and too young to be leaders), and their skipper, Mrs. J. D. Tracy. The submarine, commanded by Lt. Comdr. R. A. Harris, has "adopted" the Sea Tigers.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster)

Gunman Robs Liquor Store

A gunman forced a liquor store clerk to put \$60 in a briefcase and fled Saturday night.

Roy H. Duff, 59, part owner of the Tak It Home liquor store, 2535 E. Broadway, said the man, about 30, entered the store, drew what appeared to be a .45 automatic, held out a briefcase and said, "Put the green stuff in here."

Duff did.

Boy, 3, Grandma Killed in Collision

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A 3-year-old boy and his grandmother were killed Saturday in an automobile collision.

The victims were Ronald Smith and Mrs. Ethel Mae Hightower, 45, Los Angeles. They were riding in a car driven by Hightower, 52, who was injured as were four other persons, police reported.

The other driver, Mrs. Josephine Beatty, 32, Santa Monica, and her three children were hospitalized.

Roman Rites Mark War II Massacre

ROME (AP)—Commemorative services were held at the Ardeatine caves outside Rome Saturday for the 335 Italians who were massacred in reprisal during World War II for the bombing killing of 32 German soldiers in Rome.

Mom's Leg Cast Painted Pink to Match Her Hat

DALLAS (AP)—Mrs. Nellie Katherine Black of New York City bought a \$95 hat Saturday with big, pink cabbage roses around the brim to wear to her son's wedding.

But when she put it on, the hat "clashed terribly" with a

white plaster cast on her broken leg.

Mrs. Black went into consultation with two designers at Neiman-Marcus, a specialty store where she bought the hat. Finally they came up with a solution: decorate the plaster cast to match the hat.

SO FOR THREE hours Mrs. Black sat in a dressing room at the store with her leg propped upon a chair while the designers painted pink roses on the cast.

One of the designers, Joe Hong, who designed the dresses for Grace Kelly's bridesmaids and flower girls, added as an extra touch a white butterfly on the back of the cast.

Mrs. Black was delighted! She liked the butterfly so well she had him paint another on the front of the cast.

HONG and the other designer, Jane Cole, became so carried away with their masterpiece that they decided to cut out a paper butterfly and put it on the toe of Mrs. Black's cast.

It looked delightful, too! To complete the job, the designers painted a special set of crutches pink and trimmed them with gold paper lace.

The store said it footed the entire bill—all, that is, but the \$95 hat, a Fath reproduction.

Mrs. Black said she broke her leg six weeks ago while sliding in Nevada.

Her son, George H. Black Jr., of Houston, married the former Carolyn Cave of Dallas Saturday night. Mrs. Black was well dressed for the occasion.

GET YOURS IN

'Broke' Pup Offered in Kid's Ad

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Youngsters 6 to 16 years of age can place a free ad by using the coupon appearing in today's classified section and sending it to the I. P.-T., 6th St. and Pine Ave. The ads will be run without charge for three days in a special children's classified section to appear today through Easter Sunday.

The ads, reserved for strictly children's items, should be printed by the youngsters in their own words. They will appear without changing grammar or spelling in order to preserve their spirit.

The service of free ads for children during Easter vacation week was launched last year by the I. P.-T. and was used by 3,300 youngsters. The service was so popular with small fry that it is being repeated.

Woman, 81, Loses \$125 to Burglars

Della M. Bell, 81, of 1850 Corinne Ave., reported to police Saturday that someone had stolen a purse, containing approximately \$125, from a bedroom of her home Friday night or early Saturday morning while she slept.

Police said the burglars entered by removing putty from a rear window, took the glass out and reached through to unlock the window.

Negro Colleges Aided

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp. has given \$85,000 to the United Negro College Fund which aids 31 Negro colleges in 12 states, it was announced Saturday.

Orchestra in Israel

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector

(AP)—The Robert Shaw choral group and orchestra from New York began a 10-day Israeli tour Saturday night with a concert here. The musicians came to Israel by plane.

Greeks Slate Independence Day Program

About 300 persons are expected to attend an observance of Greek Independence Day at 7:30 p.m. today in Morgan Hall.

The program will be sponsored by the Hellenic Community of Long Beach, San Pedro and vicinity. It was announced by George Malliaras, of the committee on arrangements.

C. Papacostas, the organization's president, will be master of ceremonies. The Rev. Nicholas Billiris, priest of the local Greek Orthodox Church, will be in charge of the religious portion of the program.

N. KARAISSKOS will speak in Greek on "History of the Revolution." A talk in English, "Hellenic Heritage in America," will be given by C. Lembesis.

A Greek choir of 30 voices will sing, and a program will be presented by Greek schoolchildren.

The observance marks the 135th anniversary of the Greeks' liberation from the Turks.

Cambodia Closes Line

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—The Indochinese state of Cambodia is closing its border with the republic of Viet Nam, a government official announced Saturday. The measure is in retaliation for an economic blockade established by the Viet Namese government last month.

TOOTS HORN FOR NEW ZEALAND

'Paradise,' Labor Chief Tells L.B.

By BOB HOUSEK

A "top-weight" New Zealand labor leader told his Long Beach hosts Saturday—if only by inference—that his down-under islands are a paradise which only distance protects from overpopulation.

Michael Moohan, member of Parliament and president of the New Zealand Labor Party for 30 years, described built-in benefits which ranged from the best chance of survival at birth to the longest life expectancy of any place in the world. And, though death comes just as certainly there, the death rate is the lowest in the world.

Long Beach Harbor commissioners hosted Moohan at lunch at the Victor Hugo Restaurant and took him on a harbor tour. The labor leader is in the final stages of a four-month U. S. and Canada tour as a guest of the State Department. It's part of an international education program.

AN IRISHMAN by birth and ambassador by knack, Moohan could pipe a siren song for even Chamber of Commerce and kindred Long Beach partisans.

Well, for example:

As cited, New Zealand has the lowest infant mortality rate, lowest death rate and longest life expectancy in the world. And once you're born there you're sure of work. New Zealand has no unemployment; in fact, it has a special immigration department in London to lure laborers and craftsmen with a two-year guarantee of work.

Primary-grade school children receive free dental care. Each mother is given free maternity benefits. Then she receives 10 shillings per week per child until they are 16. Medical care is provided through nationalization.

Yes, it's a welfare state. In fact, says Moohan, New Zealand was the first country to have a welfare state and also the first to give voting privilege to its women.

EVERYONE who works for wages is unionized in New Zealand.



MICHAEL MOOHAN
Tours Harbor Here

land. Each worker does a five-day, 40-hour week, gets a "fortnight" vacation with pay and can receive an automatic pension at 60 years of age.

There are no strikes, he says, because all disputes go to a conciliation commission. Failing settlement there, the dispute goes to a court of arbitration whose decision is final. "And no lawyers are allowed in the court."

Moohan said his two million

countrymen enjoy a high standard of living because of services they receive plus their wages so it would be difficult to compare living standards with ours which are based on services which the worker can buy with his relatively higher wages.

Moohan's rich farm country does have a shortcoming, a housing shortage. He blames that on the incumbent National party which had 45 seats in the unicameral legislature to 35 held by Labor. Even that will be remedied, he claims, when the 1957 elections roll around and his Labor party is returned to power after being "temporarily" out of power for 14 years.

THE PERSONABLE visitor thinks it unlikely New Zealand's tourist trade will increase soon, or its need for employable men will be fulfilled soon because of the great distance—some 13,000 miles from the United Kingdom.

Moohan dramatized this remoteness to harbor commissioners in a tale he brought back from New York. A New York caddy taking the MP on a sight-seeing tour remarked at one point in their drive. "We're now out of New York City."

"We're no longer in the city?" Moohan questioned.

"Chum, you're in the sticks!" the caddy replied.

Passover Observance Starts Monday in Synagogues Here

Passover, Jewish religious festival celebrating the deliverance of the Israelites from the Egyptians during Biblical times, will be celebrated starting Monday in synagogues.

The festival continues for a week, with each evening being observed in homes and temples with a "seder," a meal at which food recalling the hardships during the exodus from Egypt is served.

Services will include a congregational seder at 6:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Temple Isra-

el, 3rd St. and Temple Ave., under direction of Mrs. Louis Ball. Rabbi Wolfi Kaeter will preside.

A SERVICE also will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, with Rabbi Kaeter speaking on "The Four Foursomes of Pesach."

A congregational seder also will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Temple Beth Shalom, 3388 Long Beach Blvd. Rabbi Maurice Schwartz will officiate.

Adults and children will join in telling the Passover story during the service and a seder meal will be served.

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BIRD IN THE HAND

A gray parakeet flew into the window of Mrs. C. S. Grinstead, 731½ E. Broadway, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Grinstead—that's her hand—says she'll hold the bird for its owner. Identification numbers on the bird's band were ABS 225E 55 120.—(Staff Photo)

Holiday Starts Slowly at Newport Beach

Quieter Time Expected for Bal Week

By BOB BECKMAN
NEWPORT BEACH—Bal Week—occasion for the once-mighty influx of Easter vacation students from all over Southern California—was off to a slow start Saturday.

Police and beach officials said they believe the high school and college students will "come and enjoy themselves—but quietly—during the next two weeks."

Arrivals Saturday proved no problem for alerted officials during the first 24 hours.

Only a few hundred young men and women arrived Saturday morning. The number grew to an estimated 2,000 by nightfall.

VACANT HOUSES—usually going at a premium rent during Easter Week—were attracting few comers and "For Rent" signs were in evidence in most rental areas.

Major factor easing the Bal Week headache here is the fact that Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Riverside County schools are closed this week but Orange County students will not begin their vacation until next weekend.

In previous years, school children in all corners of the Southland were on vacation at the same time.

Detailed plans have been made, however, for handling whatever number of youthful vacationists pick the Newport area for their funning.

MEMBERS of the police force here went on 12-hour shifts Saturday.

Lifeguard Capt. Bob Moore prepared his pre-beach season crew for long duty and the lifeguard station's new equipment—just arrived—was put in readiness.

"Sure, the kids are going to come and they're going to have fun," Moore said. "But I think we're going to have a normal job of maintaining order and safety."

Big-name bands have been booked into the Rendezvous, Balboa dance center.

Saturday night, Johnny Otis and his band entertained, as they will Monday night. Tuesday, the rhythm will be supplied by Buddy DeFranco; Wednesday, by Les Brown; Thursday, by Jerry Fielding and the Hi-Lows; and the Otis band will be back next weekend.

Fluoridation Cuts Decay in Teeth 58 Pct.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A research team from the University of Chicago says additional evidence has been found that fluoridated water reduces dental decay.

Drs. Iden N. Hill, J. R. Blayney and Walter Wolf of the Zoller Memorial Dental Clinic reported Saturday that the fluoridation program in Evanston, Ill., started in 1946, has cut the rate of tooth decay for children 6 to 8 years old by 58 per cent.

In a paper delivered at the annual meeting of the International Assn. for Dental Research, the group said the tooth decay rate for 12 to 14 year olds was about 22 per cent less. The older children didn't start drinking fluoridated water until they were about 5 years old.

DR. JOHN R. SOWDEN of the College of Physicians and Surgeons and Dr. Harry E. Frisbie of the University of California, both of San Francisco, reported that the use of slaked lime has made it possible to restore badly decayed dentin, the bone-like substance under tooth enamel.

They described operations conducted over a seven-year period on more than 4,000 decayed teeth in patients ranging in age from 2 to 79 years.

In the operation, the decayed area was exposed; a layer of calcium hydroxide (slaked lime) was applied, and a temporary filling was placed over it.

Several weeks later the temporary fillings were removed and the cavities were prepared for permanent fillings.

The dental researchers said there were just 13 failures, all due to causes unrelated to the lime treatment.



OVERCAST WEATHER forced these five lovelies from Fullerton Union High School to wait until late afternoon Saturday on Corona Del Mar beach for tanning session. They got a jump on their Orange County classmates by joining Los Angeles, Riverside and San Bernardino County students at Balboa "at least for a day."—(Staff Photo)



BIGGEST INDOOR concentration of Easter week vacationists Saturday in the Newport Harbor area was at Balboa Fun Zone. Pinball machines attracted these girls from Inglewood High School and boys from Los Angeles High School and Los Angeles State College.—(Staff Photo)

10 Are Killed in Spanish Nitro Blast

BILBOA, Spain (AP)—An explosion ripped through a nitro-glycerine processing wing of a dynamite factory Saturday, killing 10 workers and injuring at least 30 others.

Big chunks of the walls and roof flew through the air. A mushroom cloud similar in appearance to those which follow atomic explosions billowed above the shattered wing.

The force of the explosion smashed windows and damaged doors and chimneys five miles away.

Police reported the casualties. They had to rope off the blast area to keep frantic relatives from rushing into the rubble of the wing.

One of the dead was a mason who was working 25 yards from the plant when it went up.

Eyewitnesses said the explosion shook the surrounding area like an earthquake.

The factory was a Union Española De Explosivos Company plant.

Boy Drowns in Pool at Palm Springs

PALM SPRINGS (AP)—The 4-year-old son of a visiting Tucson, Ariz., businessman drowned Saturday in a backyard swimming pool during a family reunion, firemen reported.

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Row Over Holes Causes Port Strike

LONDON (AP)—A wildcat strike in a British shipbuilding yard over "who should drill the holes?" may cost Britain 18 million American dollars.

The strike has dragged on for six months in a Birkenhead, England, shipyard. It started when the joiners walked off their jobs in a squabble with the metal workers over who has the right to drill holes in wood-backed metal sheets.

William White, president of the Pan-Ore Steamship Co. of New York, which has a tanker on order in the struck yard, sent a telegram protesting delay in construction of his tanker Saturday. It was referred straight to the Eden government for "immediate action."

WHITE TOLD the British shipbuilding conference:

"Delay in completion of the SS Media at Cammell Laird due to labor troubles has now cost us half a million dollars. As a dollar earner, British shipbuilding is now believed to be a dead industry. We shall look to continental yards for future building unless immediate action is obtained."

Cop Stole Her Ring, Blind Widow Says

CHICAGO (AP)—A veteran policeman was accused Saturday of stealing from an elderly and virtually blind widow who identified him by his voice at a police showup.

Nicholas Arend, 48, a member of the force for 14 years, was suspended and booked on charge of grand larceny for appearance in felony court Monday. He denied the charge.

Mrs. Edna Swanson, 67, swore out a complaint that Arend took an \$850 diamond ring from her on the pretext of guarding it for her.

Police Capt. Jerome Looney said Mrs. Swanson told him:

THREE POLICEMEN came to her apartment Feb. 23, saying they were answering a complaint. She said she had made no complaint. While talking, she told them she was keeping the ring to pay for an operation.

One of the officers offered to keep the ring for safety. She gave it to him and all three officers departed.

She heard nothing further from the policemen and, on March 5, went to Capt. Looney with her story.

That night, she said, the officer to whom she gave the ring

Red Vote Loss Seen

ROME (AP)—The Anti-Communist Socialist newspaper La Giustizia said Saturday Italian Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti predicted his party "will lose one million votes as a result of the anti-Stalin slander campaign."

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Sun Explosion Violence Told by Observers

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—In violence equal to 100 million H-bombs exploding all at once, the sun suddenly shot a tongue of flaming gas into space.

One billion tons of the sun's mass of gases were expelled. A huge knot of gas shot away at 700 miles per second, or 2½ million miles per hour.

All this, some movies showed Saturday was what happened last Feb. 10 when astronomers reported a "remarkable occurrence" on the sun, a record flare rising in fire from the sun's edge.

This flare set a record for speed among all such flares yet observed, Dr. Donald H. Menzel, director of the Harvard observatory, told the American Astronomical Society.

THE MOVIES were taken with a coronagraph, a special instrument kept trained on the sun, to study flares, at the Air Force Sacramento Peak Observatory in New Mexico. The flare studies are joint research by Dr. Menzel and Elsie P. Smith, Howard Demastus, Harry Ramsey, and George Schnable of the Sacramento Peak Observatory.

First came a bubble of gas, expanding at 60 miles per second, on the eastern edge of the sun. It grew steadily more brilliant for five to ten minutes. Then suddenly a top knot of the bubble sped up to 700 miles per second.

This knot, about 20 thousand miles in diameter, shot out 200 thousand miles before becoming too faint to see.

The force to produce this sudden acceleration was more than 1,000 times the pull of the earth's gravity. It required energy equal to exploding 100 million H-bombs, Dr. Menzel said.

Most of the billion tons of gas expelled was hydrogen.

Ultraviolet light energy from the flare played hob with radio transmission for a time by affecting the ionosphere which usually bounces radio waves back to earth.

The cause of sun flares or prominences is not fully known, Dr. Menzel said. They could be caused by shock waves from tremendous upsurges of gases in the sun's atmosphere. Or due to electrical and magnetic forces near an active sunspot group.

Newspaper Suspended

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—The National Press Office Saturday night ordered the newspaper Informador closed for 10 days because it published a letter from former President Laureano Gomez, Gomez, living in exile, violently attacked the Roman Catholic Church and the government.

SPEEDSTERS INVITED

Entry Lists Opened for Soap Box Race

Entries are now open for the Long Beach Soap Box Derby July 28, co-sponsored by the Independent Press-Telegram, Chevrolet dealers and the Chevrolet division of General Motors.

Once again, lads in the fast little cars they have made will flash down the Redondo Ave. course north of Pacific Coast Hwy.

Ross Phillips, Independent Press-Telegram automobile editor, and Dave Davis, representing Chevrolet dealers, are co-directors of the local contest.

THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM will fly the local winner, chaperoned by one of his parents, to Akron where the youngster will compete in the 19th All-American Soap Box Derby Aug. 12. This trip is the dream of thousands of American boys.

Last year's local winner, Albert Cobble, 1426 Keene Ave., Compton, and his black and red racer, Lucky Lady, placed third at Akron.

Entrants may apply at any Chevrolet dealer, when accompanied by a parent. Application blanks and rule books for building the cars may be obtained from Chevrolet dealers.

ALL BOYS between the ages of 11 and 15, inclusive, are eligible.

The boy who emerges at Akron as All-American Champion for 1956 will win a \$5,000 scholarship to the university or college of his choice.

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SURVEY SHOWS SOME PROGRESS

Negro in West, North Also Has Problems

By SPENCER CRUMP

Southern foes of desegregation have pointed to handicaps facing the Negro in the West and the North. In an informal survey of the Negro's situation and outlook in the greater Long Beach area and Los Angeles County, the Independent Press-Telegram contacted interested groups and agencies for a report on housing, job opportunities, social activities, health services and educational facilities.

Leaders and spokesmen for the minority groups expressed resentment over the slow pace of progress in some areas—particularly in jobs and housing—but were generally agreed that advances could be noted.

Those contacted spoke up in praise of members of the Long Beach Youth Band for refusal to take part in the New Orleans Mardi Gras because of rules which would have segregated the musicians.

But despite advances, the survey showed the area still has considerable progress to make before it can boast of equal opportunity for all regardless of race.

Here is a summary of survey results:

Job Opportunities

LOS ANGELES COUNTY: Job opportunities for the Negro have improved considerably during the past five years. One general criticism was that advancement within a job classification remains difficult.

The recent victory in desegregating the Los Angeles City Fire Dept. was hailed as a strong factor for equal work opportunities.

"Despite good words on hiring people regardless of race, many industries have been slow in action," says Lee A. Merriwether, executive secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Los Angeles. "We pray that industrial chiefs not only are sincere in these words, but will move to make such policies a reality."

LONG BEACH AREA:

A number of colored people have been employed in local industries, but there has been considerable resistance to their employment as retail sales people and in office positions. Local Negro leaders say many of their group are well qualified and anxious to fill such posts.

They also claim discrimination against those wishing work in the oil industry, blaming both union and management for employment barriers.

Colored people have been successful in finding civil service employment here. They are employed as school teachers (one is a department head), on the police force and in city and county departments. Two colored women have been extremely successful as playground directors and the YWCA has employed Negroes.

Health

LOS ANGELES COUNTY: Although most hospitals accept patients regardless of race, there have been "spotted" instances of a few institutions refusing admittance to colored patients.

LONG BEACH AREA: Hospitals here now reportedly are admitting patients regardless of race. One local institution agreed only recently to let down the barriers facing Negro nurse trainees.

Education

LOS ANGELES COUNTY: While Negroes say they find equal educational opportunities in publicly-operated schools and colleges, they say barriers have been erected in gaining admittance to professional schools in some privately-endowed colleges.

LONG BEACH AREA: Colored young people here have taken an active part in school life, distinguishing themselves in musical, scholastic and athletic programs. Several have been elected to class offices.



THE TOY'S THE THING

Plush cars of a toy elephant are fun to wiggle, Long Beach school children agree. Racial differences are largely ignored by youngsters in non-segregated schools, local experience indicates.—(Staff photo.)

Rev. Robert Walker, Church Council executive director. Colored people worship regularly at many Catholic churches.

The Long Beach Council of Churches has welcomed member institutions regardless of racial background. The Grant Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church was admitted to membership in 1953 and the New Hope Baptist Church joined this year.

Churches

LOS ANGELES COUNTY: While there has been substantial progress in desegregation of churches, there is criticism of congregations which move when Negroes enter an area.

"Churches should not withdraw as an area changes in racial makeup," declares George Thomas, executive director of the Los Angeles Committee on Community Relations, which works to ease racial and religious tensions. "It is with this mixture that churches find their greatest opportunities."

LONG BEACH AREA: Several years ago a colored couple were refused membership in one of the city's major churches. Progress in thought has resulted in this church welcoming worshippers regardless of race.

In recent years, no person has been denied membership in a minority group here built church because of race, and Negroes in the San Fernando Valley and groves worship at many desegregated churches, according to the general have spurned such developments.

Housing

LOS ANGELES COUNTY: Barriers remain for Negro families desiring to purchase homes in white neighborhoods despite some improvements during the past five years.

Population growth has caused colored families to seek housing in previously segregated areas. Surprisingly little friction has developed in such areas. Minority group leaders say that home owners willing to accept neighbors without regard to color find that instead of decreasing property values, such movements have increased values through creation of new markets and through improvements to the homes by the proud new owners.

While subdivisions catering to been denied membership in a minority group here built church because of race, and Negroes in the San Fernando Valley and groves worship at many desegregated churches, according to the general have spurned such developments.

'2-Gun' Cohen Denies Seeing Chou

HONG KONG (UP)—Soldier of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, founder of modern China, returned to Hong Kong Thursday after a three-month visit to Red China. He had met Premier Chou En-Lai during a visit to Communist-dominated Red China but said "I'll have plenty to say at a later date."

Cohen, onetime bodyguard for fortune Morris (Two-Gun) Cohen, refused to comment Saturday on a Peiping radio report that he had met Premier Chou En-Lai during a visit to Communist-dominated Red China but said "I'll have plenty to say at a later date."

Peiping Radio said Friday that Cohen met Premier Chou and other 'high Communist' Chinese leaders during his stay. But Cohen maintained that he went to China to visit "old friends."

He refused to say whether he was a guest of the Communist regime during his stay.

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Tuesday—9:45 p.m. to 10:45 p.m.

Wednesday—10:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Thursday—11 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Chiang Strong Enough to Hit Reds, Aid Says

TAIPEI, Formosa (UP)—Nationalist Chinese Vice-President Chen Cheng declared Sat. Nationalist China now has sufficient strength to recapture the China mainland from the Communist Chinese.

Chen said an opportune time for an attack would be if there was a revolution among the Communists, if the Reds invaded Formosa, if the Korean war was renewed, or if there was another world war.

Somebody Goofed

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver's official campaign car carried the letters "ike" on its rear for a time Saturday. Somehow, a Kefauver sticker became placed over the license plate in such a way that it hid the lower part of the letter "L" in the license plate which reads: "LKE-818."

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SAN DIEGO (UP)—A used car dealer said Saturday he paid \$1,200 for 48 cocktail napkins.

Two college students brought suit Tuesday against E. L. Scholder to collect a car on his lot priced at \$1,200 for the napkins which they picked up in bars.

Scholder had printed the napkins with the message "Worth \$25 toward purchase of any car" on his lot. He meant only one napkin per purchase but failed to say so on the napkins.

The San Diego Junior College students, Donald O. Kollman and Robert E. French, both 22, said they had settled but wouldn't say for how much. "It was very satisfactory," was all French would say.

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HISTORY REPEATS

First Palm Sunday's Mob Spirit Revived

By WILTON WYNN

JERUSALEM, Jordan (AP)—When Jesus made his triumphal entry into the Holy City on the first Palm Sunday, he was welcomed by a wildly nationalistic mob, restive under foreign domination.

On Palm Sunday, 1956, Jerusalem presents many points of contact with the Biblical scene. Many an inhabitant of Biblical Bethpage rides his donkey into the old walled city of Jerusalem daily. Palm branches still are waved by crowds when a popular hero rides triumphant through the streets. And the ancient mob spirit still is here, expressed in a surging nationalism determined to throw off foreign control.

The population of Jerusalem is reminded of its grievances daily. Looking across a strip of No-Man's-Land, many Arabs in the old Jerusalem can see their homes in the Israeli-held sector of the city, occupied by Jews since the 1948 Palestine War. And looking from the Mount of Olives, they can see the flag of the United Nations—architect of the partition of Palestine—flying above U. N. truce headquarters on the same "Hill of Evil Counsel" where the priests and Pharisees plotted the crucifixion of Christ.

THE ARMY keeping peace in this volatile city is called the Arab Legion, but to the man in Jerusalem's flag-strewn streets this army is as foreign as the Roman Legions which trod the city's stones in the time of Christ. The Arab Legion is financed and commanded by the British, and to the average Arab in the Holy City the legion is a symbol of foreign control. As recently as mid-January, savage rioting against this foreign control rocked the city.

Order has been restored. Officials of the government bureau of tourism say tourists and pilgrims may come to Jerusalem for Easter with complete assurance of security.

The burning nationalism still is there, however, and religious observances which commemorate the entry of Jesus on Palm Sunday serve to underline the remarkable political similarity of Jerusalem then and now.

HIGHLIGHT OF Palm Sunday observances will be the journey of the Latin patriarch of Jerusalem, Alberto Gori, from Bethpage down the Mount of Olives, past Gethsemane, and into the old walled city.

At the time Christ, the main road from Jerusalem to Bethany and Jericho ran through Bethpage. It was the logical point

from which Christ should have contact with the Biblical scene. The main road takes a different route today, and the direct trail from Bethpage to Jerusalem is passable only on foot or donkey-back.

Bethpage itself is a tiny village of small stone houses. Its principal shrine is a rough stone three feet square inside a Franciscan chapel. Since the time of the Crusaders, this stone has been regarded as the point at which Jesus mounted the donkey to ride into Jerusalem.

The Palm Sunday procession begins at this point. Led by the patriarch, the group will proceed to the summit of the Mount of Olives and then down the slopes on a rocky trail flanked by terraced olive groves. From this slope looking westward across the Valley of Kedron can be seen old Jerusalem, with its domes and spires sky-lit above crenellated walls.

AT THE FOOT of the Mount of Olives, the procession stops briefly at the Garden of Gethsemane, now enclosed by a Franciscan cloister. In the nearby Church of All Nations, an altar covers the rock where Christ prayed during the night of his agony just before the crucifixion. In the garden outside stand ancient olive trees, which the Franciscans say are at least three thousand years old. This age would indicate these trees form part of the grove which covered Christ's agony.

After leaving Gethsemane, the procession joins the modern paved Jericho Road which winds up Mt. Moriah to St. Stephens Gate.

Jesus probably entered the city through the "Golden Gate" farther down the wall, but the Golden Gate has been walled up for centuries. St. Stephens Gate today is the main eastern entrance to the city, used largely by simple people from the countryside riding in on their donkeys.

Many are refugees whose homes lie on the other side of No-Man's-Land in Israel. Once a month they leave their wretched homes in caves or huts to ride scrubby donkeys in through St. Stephens Gate and pick up their meager United Nations ration. These are the embittered mul-



STONE OF BETHPAGE

A Franciscan friar visits shrine of the stone, regarded as the point from which Jesus mounted the donkey to ride into Jerusalem. From the Bethpage chapel the Palm Sunday procession begins.—(AP photo.)

titudes who blame the western hope against hope that some day they will ride into Jerusalem and take them back to their homes.

STALIN GOUGE COULD 'RUIN' MAPMAKERS

WASHINGTON (AP)—What the anti-Stalin movement in Russia may do to the world's mapmakers shouldn't happen to a Bolshevik, the National Geographic Society says.

If Soviet leaders decide to rename all cities, mountains and other things named for Stalin, mapmakers will have a big job of revision. There are 62 places named Stalin, not to speak of Stalingrad, Stalingradski, Stalingradski, etc.

Granted Freedom

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese foreign ministry said Saturday the United States has paroled another Japanese World War II criminal from Sugamo prison, cutting the total still held to 133.

Man Held for Income Tax Bilk in 30 States

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Federal agents Saturday disclosed the arrest of a man they accuse of defrauding the government of at least \$7,000 by claiming income tax refunds in 30 states.

Roger S. Bandy, 31, who told jailers he is a laborer from Hammond, Ind., was arrested March 15 near his downtown hotel and is held in \$10,000 bail in the county jail.

Treasury men would not say how much they suspect him of having taken in all. They said he got at least one \$233.80 refund—the amount was the same in each case, they said—from more than 30 states.

Salvador Quake

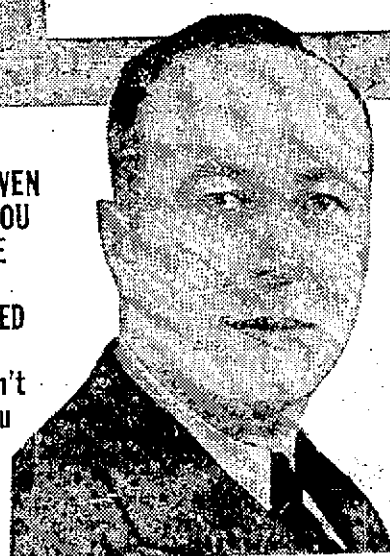
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Hoffa Denies His Protege Pal of Thugs

HONOLULU (UP)—James R. Hoffa, of Detroit, vice president of the Teamsters union, Saturday angrily denied charges that the man he supports for president of the New York Joint Council is gangster-backed.

Hoffa, here for the Teamsters executive board meeting, said: "There is absolutely no foundation to such charges."

A RIVAL OF Hoffa has obtained a court order to prevent John J. O'Rourke from taking over as president of the New York body.

"Any suggestion that O'Rourke is a friend of gangsters is absolutely silly," Hoffa said. He has been a respected member of his union almost as long as I am old.

The 43-year-old labor leader, a rising power in Teamsters ranks, would not comment on the federal court order issued Friday in New York that kept O'Rourke from taking office.

"We have until April 3 to give our answer in court," Hoffa said. "The text of the suit is being sent to me here. I want to study it. As I understand it there are just a lot of assumptions."

O'ROURKE WAS named victor in the New York Joint Council election over incumbent Martin T. Lacey by a committee appointed to vote on challenged ballots.

Lacey obtained a temporary restraining order, and the joint council's executive board has until April 3 to show cause why an injunction against O'Rourke's taking office should not be issued.

O'Rourke also has been called a spearhead for Hoffa to get control of the metropolitan area truck drivers.

Hoffa will be challenged on another item on the agenda—his offer of a \$400,000 loan to the east coast International Longshoremen's Assn., a union ejected by the AFL-CIO as racketeer-ridden.

The loan offer has been denounced by AFL-CIO President George Meany, and has opposition on the executive board.

Outsiders Offer Aid to Closed Plant

SHELBYVILLE, Ind. (UP)—William S. Spiegel, whose 75 former employees agreed to work for nothing for a month to enable his financially-stricken furniture factory to resume production, said Saturday he was "overwhelmed" by mail offers of help.

A week after the plight of the Spiegel Furniture Co. was publicized nationally by United Press, Spiegel's desk was piled with 50 letters from all over the country.

An Ohio salesman wrote he was praying nightly that "God above will bring you and these wonderful people who work for you out of this."

A Geneva, Ohio, businessman offered to "invest a few dollars" in the firm.

"I AM GOING to have a mass said for you and your employees for luck in anything you may desire," a Port Arthur, Tex., businesswoman wrote.

But an even greater morale builder to Spiegel was the reaction from his customers, creditors, suppliers and trades people.

Three customers who placed \$200,000 in orders with Spiegel last fall — orders he believed might be cancelled because of delivery delays prompted by the factory's closing — wrote they'll wait as long as necessary.

Spiegel had an offer of help in cutting government red tape from Rep. Ralph Harvey (R-Ind.), and an application before the Small Business Administration for a loan to enable the company to resume production with the help of the wageless workmen.

Boy Succumbs to Leukemia; Once Improved

WICHITA, Kan. (UP)—Eleven-year-old Doyel Scribner, the leukemia victim whose improved condition allowed him to be released from the hospital for Christmas and was termed a "miracle" by physicians, died in a hospital Friday night.

The long battle against the disease began last June and doctors gave the boy's parents little hope before Christmas he responded to treatment and was released from the hospital.

Doctors said the boy's condition was a "rare occurrence" but pointed out that such remissions from the disease were not unusual.

HEART FUND

Results Exceed 1955, But More Needed in L.B.

The 1956 Heart Fund campaign has surpassed last year's contributions, but money still is needed for research and community programs.

Leslie R. Raymond, executive director of the Long Beach Heart Assn., said the current campaign has raised \$49,166.53, or \$3,066 more than last year.

Final total for the 1956 drive is expected to reach \$55,000, he said. Additional money is needed to meet expanded programs of research, education and community service, including a new research fellowship to be launched this summer at Harbor General Hospital.

Heart fund air mail stickers and heart literature can be obtained from the Heart Assn. Office, 921 Pacific Ave.

Army Builds Korea Schools

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—Fourteen schools, two churches and two orphanages have been completed for South Koreans in the last six weeks, the U.S. 8th Army reports. The buildings were erected under the Army's armed forces aid to Korea program of replacing buildings destroyed during the Korean War. Materials costing \$81,000 were used.



GYM DANDY

Basketball takes on a new interest at Nazareth High School in La Grange, Ill., when Sister Lawrence, a gym instructor, gets into the act. Collar flying and habit swirling, she demonstrates snappy lay-up technique.—UP)

Eternal Abuse, or... Boy Blasts Dad to Death

TROY, N. C. (UP)—Allen children slept four or five to a black eye. Thursday night he got to cussing and fussing at her again. I went to bed and was just lying there thinking that he would always do that.

Still Allen had advanced to the eighth grade and "did pretty well," considering his environment. His father made moonshine and transported it in the dead of night. His worn-out mother, expecting an 11th child with the 10th still in her arms, had to start the gasoline-powered washing machine with a rope, like an outboard motor.

Allen told police Saturday what happened after the washing machine broke down.

"Thursday my daddy fixed a piece of the washing machine. My mother's hand was sore and she could not run the machine like it was.

"He got mad because he had to fix the washing machine and he kicked her in the eye and the stomach when she stooped over to put a starter rope on the machine.

"When I came home from school Thursday afternoon, he began bragging about her having

events preceding it apparently occurred exactly as the boy described them.

Sheriff Elwood Long said the elder Allen Thomas Brock was asleep when the boy shot him from an automatic shotgun from 10 feet away. He died instantly.

Long said young Brock "is a good boy" and "we're going to have a hearing next week and the jury to get him out of it."

Long said the shooting and the

Yanks Master Jap Displays

ROME, (UP)—When in Rome do as some Americans do—learn Japanese flower arrangement. A class of 40, including Americans, Italians, Chinese and some Japanese, is displaying its mastery in a Rome hotel exhibit. The teacher is Mrs. Frank A. Allen, wife of a U.S. Army major who heads the mutual defense program in Italy. A native of Wilmington, Del., she earned diplomas in the art from two Tokyo schools.

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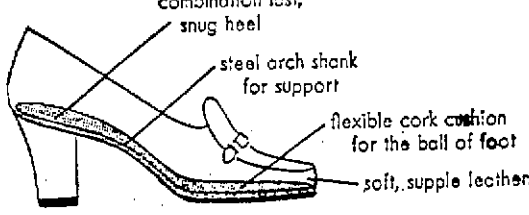


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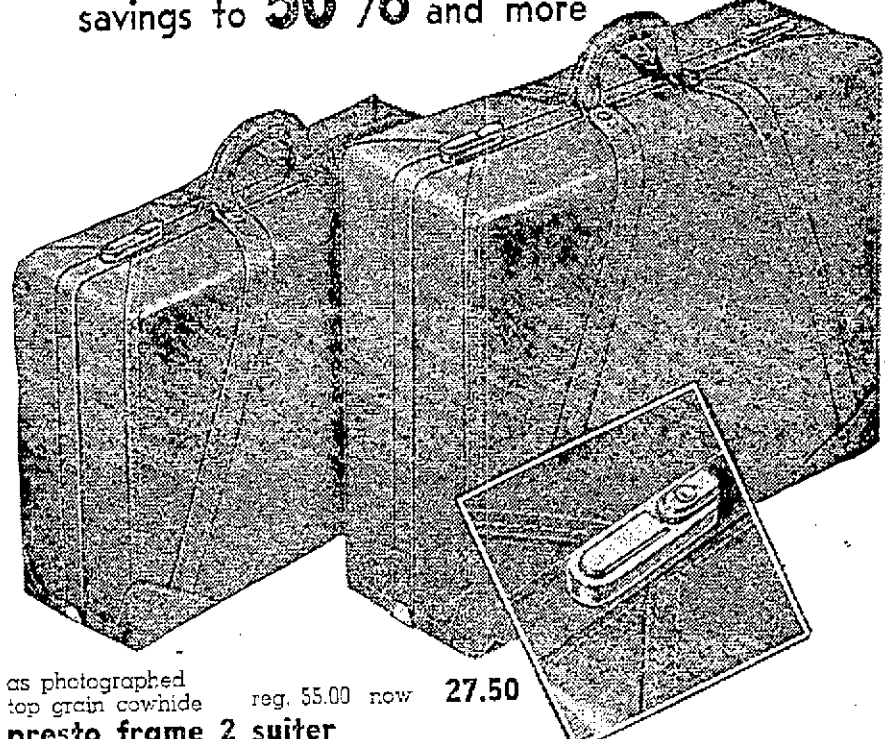
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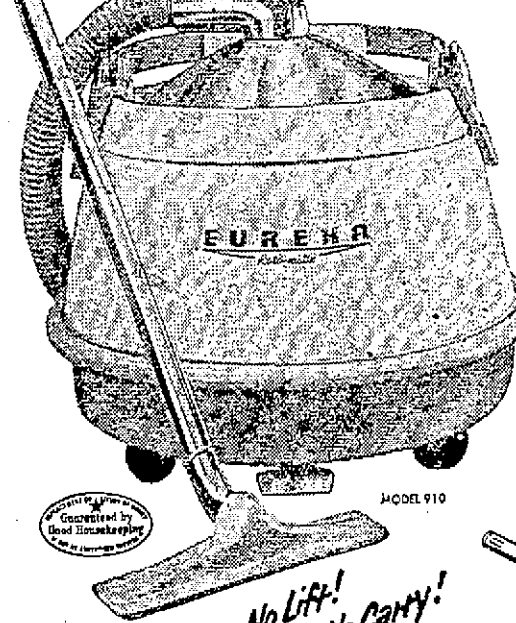
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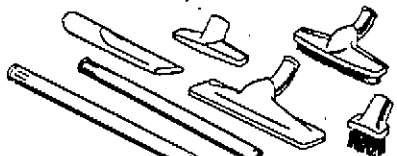
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Truman Pokes Fun at Ike and Benson

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UP)—Former President Harry S. Truman, in a jocular mood, told the annual convention of Kansas Young Democrats Saturday night that President Eisenhower announced his availability as a candidate because "he couldn't make a living on his Gettysburg farm with Ezra Benson as Secretary of Agriculture."

Referring indirectly to Eisenhower's health, the former chief executive said, "We must get a full time President in the White House, and he ought to be a Democrat."

TRUMAN, nattily attired in a blue suit and blue striped necktie, displayed his usual cheerfulness, waving and smiling when he was greeted by the Young Democrats with cries of "Give 'em Hell, Harry."

"I am personally fond of Mr. Eisenhower," said Truman, "and I think he is an able military man, but I don't think he knows any more about how to run the government of the United States than you people do."

Truman said the presidency is a "six-man job and a man-killing job."

"There never was any one in the history of the world," he added, "who has more responsibilities and power than the President of the United States."

Blind Children Have Egg Hunt

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Thirty blind children had a wonderful time Saturday hunting for Easter eggs in Griffith Park.

Each egg had a long string which was given to a child to help him find it. Prizes were given for those finding the most eggs and for finding eggs with certain markings.

The annual egg hunt was sponsored this year by the Foundation for the Junior Blind.

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LAST OF SADDLE TRAMPS

Mrs. Mes-Annie Wilkins, 64, who calls herself "the last of the saddle tramps," poses in North Hollywood with her two horses, Tarzan (left) and King, after completing a 3,900-mile horseback trip across the country. She started from West Minot, Maine, and was on the road 502 days. Her dog, Depeche Toi, also accompanied her. The packhorse, Tarzan, made the entire trip but King was acquired only 180 miles from her destination when her original riding horse, Rex, died of tetanus. —(AP Wirephoto)

Me. Woman Crosses U.S. on Horseback

NORTH HOLLYWOOD (UP)—After 502 days on the road, a 64-year-old Maine woman who calls herself "the last of the saddle tramps" finally completed a 3,900-mile horseback trip across the country.

"I'd like to go back the same way," Mrs. Mes-Annie Wilkins of West Minot, Me., said. "But I'm not planning to go right back. Now that I'm out here I'd like to take two or three years to look around."

It was Nov. 7, 1954, that Mrs. Wilkins left her home near Portland and took off with a Tennessee walking horse, Rex, a packhorse, Tarzan, and her dog.

SHE ARRIVED late Thursday night with Tarzan, the dog and a new riding horse, King. King was given to her by television entertainer Art Linkletter several weeks ago after Rex died of Tetanus at Tulare only 180 miles from the end of the journey.

Mrs. Wilkins helped to make her way across the country by selling postcards, pictures and pamphlets telling of her travels. She has filled two big diaries en route and hopes "somebody will want to make them into a book."

Grass Fire Kills Farmer Trying to Aid Neighbor

ARDMORE, Ala. (UP)—A 63-year-old crippled farmer, hobbling to the aid of a neighbor, was caught in a grass fire and burned to death.

Jim Smith was trapped in flames which threatened the barn of Jack Whit Friday. Apparently the wind changed and blew them upon him.

Mrs. Ora Belle Smith, the farmer's wife, heard Smith's screams but by the time she reached him all of his clothing except his shoes had been burned from his body.

Smith's wallet was found about 15 feet from his body, where he was believed to have thrown it to save the contents from damage. The barn was saved.

Police Chief By-Passed in Prostitution Raid

JACKSON, Calif. (UP)—State and county officers by-passed the police chief of this mother lode town Friday night and arrested 15 women in raids on three suspected houses of prostitution.

Thirty-eight persons, some of them juveniles, were questioned, photographed and released.

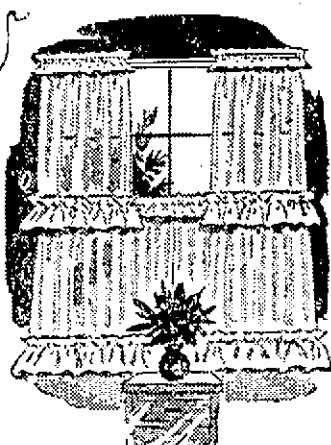
Harold G. Robinson, chief of the attorney general's criminal division, was joined by Amador County Sheriff Karl W. Jones in the raid on three cottages. However, Jackson Police Chief Guido Robinson was not notified.

Robinson said he didn't see how the police chief could have been unaware of the prostitution. "I just didn't know there were any houses open in Jackson," Robinson was quoted as saying. "I work daytimes and have lots to do, with the parking meters and everything."

Robinson said the cottages came under surveillance with the result of the arrest of a group of teenagers in Stockton several weeks ago.

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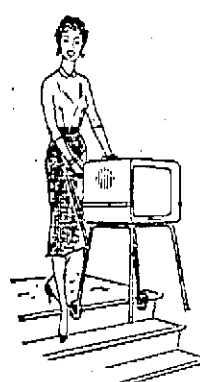
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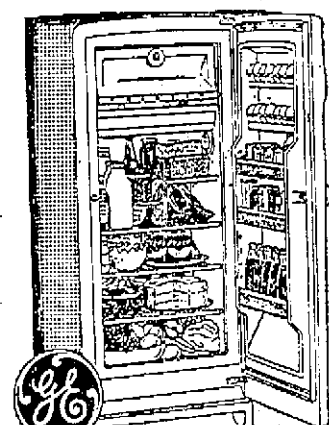
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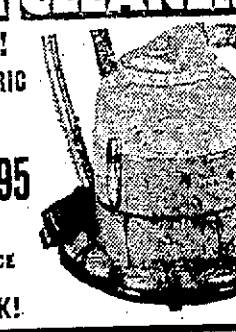


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Elmer eats anything, says her young master, but her principal diet is cornmeal and bread. Her favorite food is fresh peaches.

For years Elmer laid eggs, hopefully and systematically. No eggs ever hatched because Elmer—ahem! had no gentleman friends.

The egg-laying has stopped this year.

Would he consider eating Elmer?

Wayne puts an arm around his pet.

Elmer knows she'll never be eaten.



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Elmer, a duck by trade, checks a hot rod magazine with her master, Wayne Bryson, of 1616 Harding St. He won her for a nickel.—(Staff photo.)

150,000 Under House Arrest on Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Field Marshal Sir John Harding Saturday night ordered an ironclad curfew on the 13 main towns and cities of Cyprus as this rebellious island approached the zero hour of Greek Independence Day celebrations.

The British governor imposed the curfew, effective from 4 a.m. today until further notice, with the intention of firmly preventing any outbreak of violence on the 135th anniversary of Greek independence from Turkey.

UTWARD of 160,000 persons were placed under virtual house arrest by the order. All persons in the 13 towns and cities must stay indoors during the curfew.

All vehicles were banned from the streets.

Only persons with special passes, such as doctors attending an urgent case and newspaper correspondents, will be allowed in the streets.

The curfew included non-Cypriot residents such as tourists and transients.

AS A RESULT there will be no services in Cyprus churches today, though the government announced that radio programs for all faiths would be broadcast.

A general strike paralyzed the island for 11 days after Harding deported Archbishop Makarios, Greek Orthodox leader of the

Bede Manuscript Lost 2 Centuries Found in Russia

LONDON (AP)—A beautifully illustrated manuscript by the Venerable Bede, Britain's first known historian, has turned up at a display in Moscow, it was reported here Saturday.

The manuscript disappeared during the French Revolution nearly two centuries ago. It is superbly illuminated in red, blue and gold, and contains facts of church history written in Latin.

The parchment manuscript is one of the many exhibits in the Soviet Union's first all-British art exhibition now under way.

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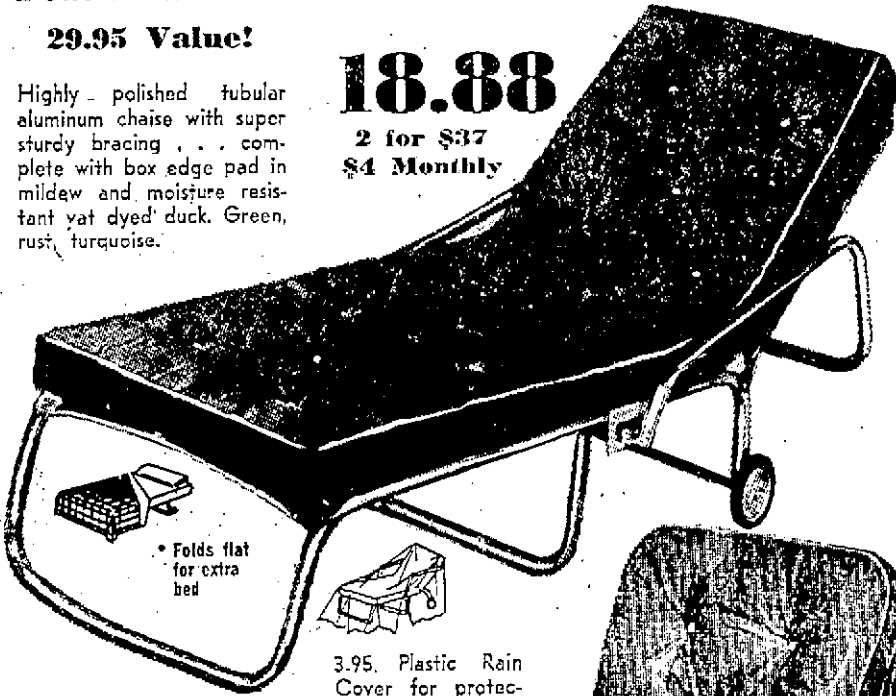
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Last time anyone counted them, there were 3,461 producing wells in the county. The greatest number of these wells—1,659—are in the Huntington Beach field.

Fields and their wells are broken down this way: Brea-Olinda, 511; East Coyote, 316; Huntington Beach, 1,659; Richfield, 433; Seal Beach, 50; West Coyote, 279; West Newport, 219.

And in Orange County the Big Guy has led in scores of workaday and technical discoveries, ranging from the use of asphalt in adobe brick-making to whipstock drilling.

BACK IN 1887, what is now the Big Guy was a heart-breaking disappointment to Maj. Max Von Stroebel in Anaheim.

Von Stroebel, described by historians as "a man of versatile genius and various resources—lawyer, editor, civil engineer and accomplished linguist"—lost a fortune in a dry hole at La Canada de Brea.

Now known as Brea Canyon, this was the place where Don Bernardo Yorba of Yorba Linda, famed for his adobe home construction, obtained "brea" to make century-lasting adobe brick.

Between Yorba's time and Stroebel's disappointing dry hole, asphaltum was shipped from Brea Canyon to Los Angeles for fuel, street paving, sidewalks and roofing materials.

The Big Guy really appeared in 1898. At that time, Dan McFarland brought in a shallow well in the Brea-Olinda district, at the mouth of Carbon Canyon, that produced 10 barrels of oil a day.

In 1897, E. L. Doheny, later to become famous as an oil tycoon, went into the Brea-Olinda field, drilled 700 feet and began pulling 50 barrels a day from under the rugged foothills. The well still exists as Olinda No. 1.

A YEAR LATER a technical discovery that was to revolutionize the oil industry was made in the Olinda field.

Crude cable tools used for drilling in that day just didn't have it in them, so far as William Loftus was concerned. Loftus was unable to get down deeper than 650 feet.

So, in desperation, he filled the hole with water and then easily went down to 1,000 feet. Present-day drillers, although using different materials to soften up the holes, still profit by this discovery.

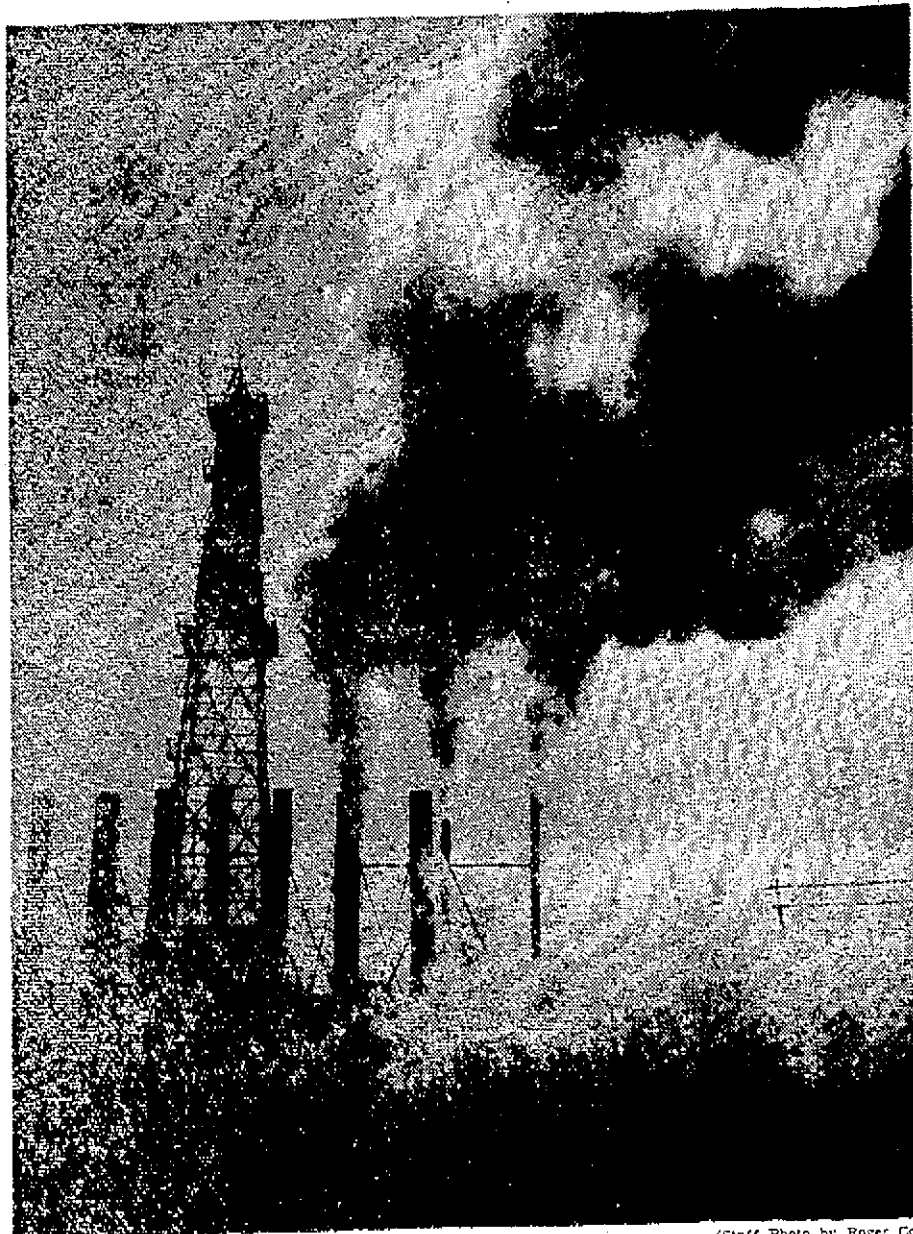
After his strike, future tycoon Doheny joined forces with the Santa Fe Railroad over the hills around Brea and Olinda.

In 1911 the East Coyote field, which brings Fullerton a good portion of its oil revenue, was discovered. The Amalgamated Oil Co. brought in a well called Anaheim Union Water Co. No. 1 for 600 barrels a day. The well was drilled with rotary equipment, an unusual feature in that day.

FROM 1915 ON, the Big Guy began flexing his muscles and really showing his strength.

Good and bad fields were discovered in rapid succession: Yorba Linda, Richfield, Santa Ana Canyon, Kramer, Seal Beach, Newport Beach and Huntington Beach came in for their share of dry holes and gushers.

The cry of "Oil! Oil!" was on in Orange County. Production jumped from 1,475,000 barrels a month in 1919 to 2,362,000 a month in 1920, with 930 produc-



SMOKE SIGNALS SUCCESS of Booming Huntington Beach Field

ing wells and 170 in the drilling process.

But the giant in the steel hat got his enormous pumping heart when the Huntington Beach field was discovered May 24, 1920. Standard Oil Co. brought in Huntington Beach No. 1 at 2,199 feet for an initial production of 45 barrels a day.

Six months later the town went wild. Bolsa Chica No. 1 blew in and began filling 2,000 barrels a day of high quality oil.

WHIPSTOCK DRILLING was pioneered in Huntington Beach by McVicar and Rood, and on Jan. 1, 1933, drillers hailed the New Year with the first tidal well. An innovation also was construction of a man-made drilling island 8,000 feet off the shore at Seal Beach.

No story about Orange County's oil is complete without an account of the "encyclopedia" lots. When the century was still in its teens, encyclopedia sets were sold for \$125 in a house-to-house canvass in the Middle West.

If you bought an encyclopedia,

the glib salesman tossed in a lot at Huntington Beach. Most buyers thought these lots were on the ocean. They weren't, they were a mile or so back.

The book agents bought the lots 12 to the acre, for \$50 an acre. When oil was struck at Huntington Beach, these lots, on which many of the owners had failed to keep up taxes, were almost in the middle of the development.

Two Los Angeles oil companies sent agents to the Middle West where they spent months looking up town lot owners and getting them into a community lease.

The oil companies bought some

of the encyclopedia lots for \$750 to \$1,500 an acre. Globe Petroleum Corp. and Reliance Oil Co. drilled the lands. The first well was good for 4,000 barrels a day. For years the lot owners each took in \$60 to \$150 per month royalty. The going purchase price for a lot was \$2,000. Many owners received more from the oil than they would have got for the lots, and still had the lots.

If the lots had actually been on the bathing beach, the situation would have been the same.

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Townsend Notes

MONDAY
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Club 2—600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p. m. Townsend news and moving pictures by Miss Virginia Dyer. Public invited.

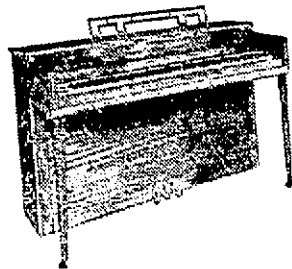
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REGIONAL POLITICS

Humphrey Talks Here Tuesday

By THE LOOKOUT

The spotlight of local politics swings this week from Sen. Estes Kefauver to the man whose political machine was almost stalled by the Tennessee senator last week.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who put all his power behind Adlai Stevenson in the Minnesota primary but saw his man badly beaten, will speak here Tuesday.

Kefauver cut a hand-shaking, speech-making swath through the local precincts Friday.

Humphrey will talk at a banquet sponsored by the state and county Democratic Central Committees of the 18th Congressional District. It will take place starting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Wilton Hotel.

Dave Selcer, chairman of arrangements, said the \$10-a-plate affair is for the purpose of raising funds to further the Democratic cause in the 18th Congressional District. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

THE MINNESOTA senator undoubtedly will have something to say for Stevenson and about the Minnesota debate. At least, he'll discuss the latter topic at a meeting Monday noon when he addresses the Democratic Women's Forum in Los Angeles at the Biltmore Hotel.

Local Democrats also will be interested in what he has to say about Stevenson's possibilities in the June 5 California primary, in which the former Illinois Governor will again face Kefauver.

Kefauver said here Friday he's confident he can carry California and win the Democratic nomination at the August national convention.

Humphrey has already said that the fight for the Democratic presidential nomination may be won or lost in the California primary election. He was one of those who strongly urged Stevenson to enter his name in the California race.

AS IN MINNESOTA, Stevenson is backed in this state by the top Democratic leaders. One of them, Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Bawn, will introduce Humphrey at the local fund-raising affair.

Chairman Selcer said Saturday he expects a sell-out crowd of 750 at the banquet.

Joseph M. Kennick, superintendent of the city's Juvenile Bureau and chairman of the 18th District Democratic Luncheon Club, will preside.

POLITICAL NOTES—Democrats attending Friday night's



PLANNING FOR the Democratic dinner at Wilton Hotel where Sen. Hubert Humphrey will speak Tuesday are, from left: Mrs. Richard Nussell, Mrs. Joseph Kennick and David Selcer. Selcer is chairman of event.

convention at Poly High Auditorium gave Sen. Estes Kefauver a rousing welcome, but apparently there was a lot of Adlai Stevenson sentiment there. David Selcer, who had a Stevenson table in the outer hall, said that dozens of the convention attendees dropped by and signed a petition showing their support for Stevenson.

George Nye has received the endorsement of the Greater Los Angeles CIO Council in his campaign for election as Lakewood City Councilman. Rep. Cecil King of the 17th Congressional District, a Democrat, filed Friday for reelection.

Robert M. Devitt, longtime leader in Republican activities in the Long Beach area, is now functioning as vice president of the California Republican Assembly.

out at the Eisenhower administration's reduced spending for the Air Force.

"WE CANNOT afford to have a second best air force," Kefauver told the Huntington Park Women's Club. "It is just like having a second best poker hand."

Kefauver said he was all for balancing the budget, but that he was opposed to reducing the nation's air power until the peace of the world is no longer threatened.

He also declared that one of the coming campaign issues would be widened Social Security coverage which he said has been turned down by the administration.

He pointed out these two factors as reasons why the administration "should not be given control of the country for another four years."

Later Kefauver crossed over into Riverside County to speak to an American Legion luncheon group and dedicate a new high school at Chino.

A Kefauver spokesman said the senator is still undecided about entering the Indiana primary May 8.

Motorists Told to Use Anything but Horn

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Solon Labels Dulles 'Misguided Missile'

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) Saturday dubbed Secretary of State John Foster Dulles "the original misguided missile—traveling fast, making lots of noise, and never hitting the target."

He said Dulles "should cease being a salesman and start being a statesman."

The Washington Democrat lambasted Dulles in a sizzling attack on the Eisenhower administration in general and its foreign policy in particular. The attack was made in a speech prepared for a statewide Democratic rally in Brewer, Me. When Jackson was unable to get to Brewer because a snow storm cancelled plane flights, he released the speech here as a statement.

He said "political courage has vanished from the conduct of our foreign policy."

"The Republican Party compromised itself so badly by its

demagogic statements in 1952 that it has been helpless to take decisive action since then . . . the administration is paralyzed both in facing up to potential trouble and in acting before a situation gets badly out of hand," Jackson said.

"Jackson recited a 'calendar' to point up his 'case' against Dulles as 'the original misguided missile'."

"On Monday, Mr. Dulles is full of cheer," he said. "He says Russia has softened up and Moscow has reformed. There is no cause for alarm. Communist violence is over."

"On Tuesday, Air Force Secretary (Donald A.) Quarles is gloomy. Moscow, he says, might start a small war any day now."

"On Wednesday, the sun is shining. Vice-President Nixon claims that the outlook for peace has never been brighter."

"On Wednesday, he is even less certain . . . It is too early to know what the Russians are up to. Thursday, overseas, he is hoping to find out what they are up to. Friday, he says Moscow is only professing to have changed its ways."

"By Saturday, in Pakistan, (Dulles) claims Russian policies are as dangerous as ever."

"On Monday, (Dulles) is fresh and hopeful . . . Moscow has lost the cold war. Russian policies are a failure."

"On Tuesday, he is less certain. He doesn't mean Moscow has failed . . . but that it may fail."

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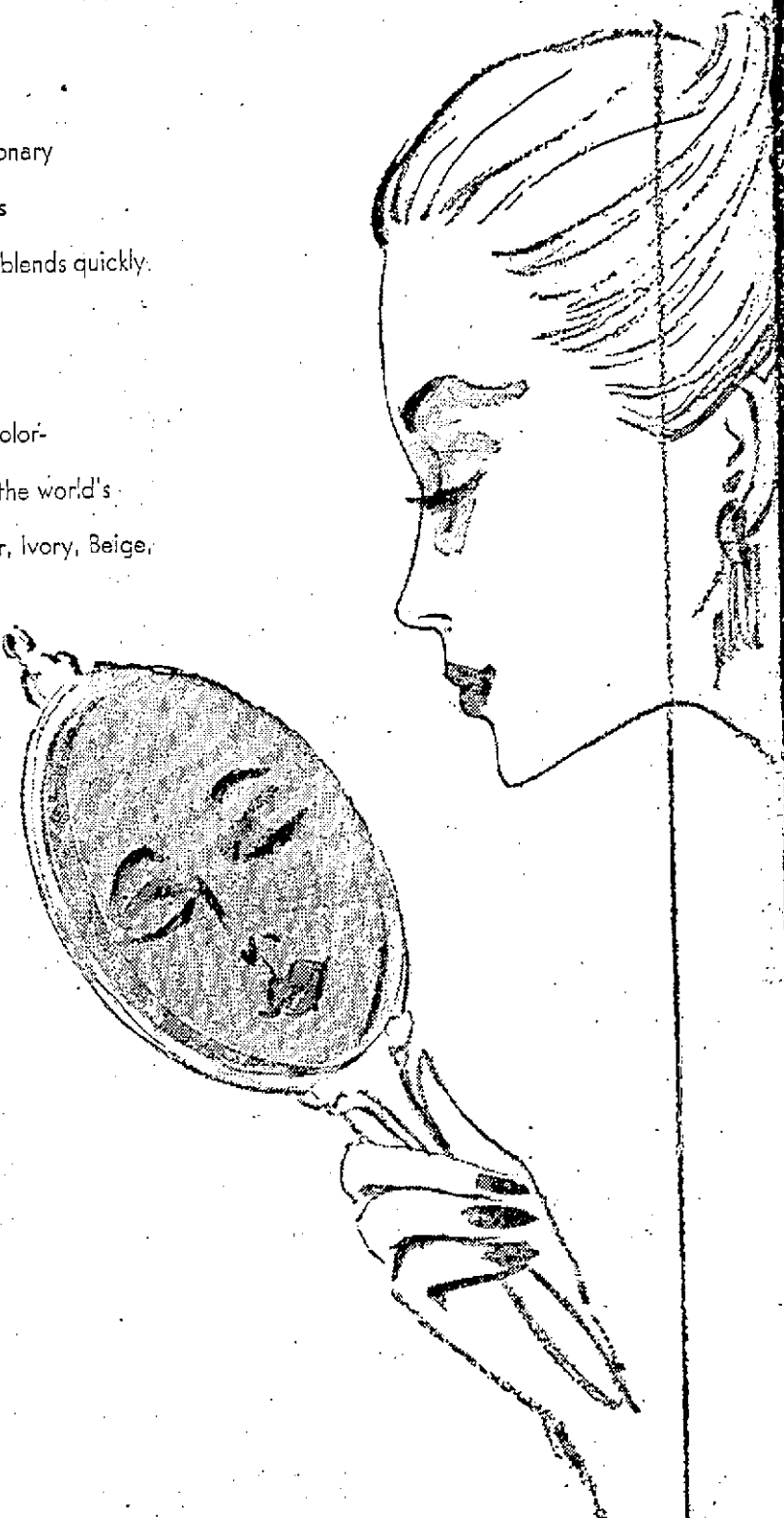
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Kefauver Talks His Way Across 200 Southland Miles

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver toured and talked his way through some 200 miles of Southern California Saturday, stopping long enough to announce he is entering the South Dakota presidential primary, too.

Kefauver thus became the first Democratic candidate to declare himself in the South Dakota primary June 5—throwing down the challenge to Adlai E. Stevenson, whom he upset in Minnesota last Tuesday.

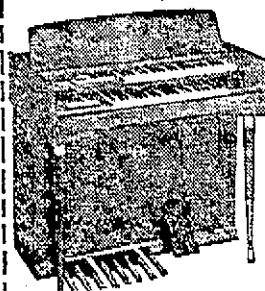
June 5 is also the date of the California primary.

In his second day of a five-day stumping tour in the Los Angeles area, Kefauver lashed

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Mexico Won't Free Slayer of Trotsky

MEXICO CITY (UP)—The Interior Ministry said Saturday it is determined to prevent the release from prison of the slayer of Leon Trotsky.

Despite an injunction which might permit Jacques Mornard to go free on a technicality, the ministry said its agents would arrest Mornard at the prison if he is released.

Mornard, who was sentenced to 20 years in prison for the 1940 pickaxe slaying of the anti-Stalin Russian revolutionary, has now served more than two-thirds of his term and has fulfilled all requirements for parole.

The Ministry did not explain why it would re-arrest him if he is released. Apparently the ministry is basing its actions on a Mexican law allowing deportation of foreigners who enter the country under false names. Mornard has steadfastly refused to reveal his true name and nationality.

A court ruling last week overruled the Ministry's refusal to parole Mornard. The Ministry opposed his release on grounds that he still is a "dangerous killer."

Song Writer Mort Dixon Kills Self

YONKERS, N. Y. (UP)—The death of Mort Dixon, 64, who wrote the lyrics of numerous



MORT DIXON
Two Empty Bottles

popular songs, was described by police today as an apparent suicide.

Dixon died Friday in Lawrence Hospital at Bronxville, shortly after he was found unconscious in bed at his Yonkers home by his wife, Marion.

Police said two empty bottles, one of which had contained sleeping pills and the other a liquid sedative, were beside his bed. His wife told police the medicine had been prescribed for him by a physician the day before.

She said he had been ill and worried about alimony payments to his previous wife. Police said Dixon left several notes, one of them a will.

Dixon wrote the words for such songs as "The Lady in Red," "That Old Gang of Mine," "Marching Along Together," "Bye, Bye Blackbird," "I'm Looking Over a Four-Leaf Clover," "I Found a Million-Dollar Baby in a Five-and-Ten-Cent Store," and many others.

2 Perish in Fire; Sedatives Blamed

OAKLAND (AP)—Herman C. Trutner III, 51, and his wife, Mary, 50, perished in a spectacular fire in Oakland early Saturday and a relative doubted that they ever woke up because they customarily took sedatives to induce sleep.

Trutner was a member of a family prominent in Bay Area musical circles for three generations. He was a French horn player with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. The Trutners had been married about a year.

Indicted Californian Surrenders in Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Edward A. Levine, one of four indicted this week by the San Diego County grand jury on charges growing out of a liquor license scandal, Saturday surrendered at the sheriff's office here.

Levine, Nathan Harris Snyder, Los Angeles attorney, and several other Californians were named Wednesday by the outgoing 1955 San Diego County grand jury.

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SHELLEY'S IN A HURRY

Easter can't come too soon for 6-month-old Shelley deCarnis, 2936 Knoxville Ave. While waiting for the real bunny and his colored eggs, she hugs a reasonable facsimile called Floppy.—(Staff.)

Queen and Malenkov at Races; Don't Meet

AINTREE, England (UP)—Former Soviet Premier Georgi M. Malenkov and Queen Elizabeth went to the races Saturday—separately.

The two symbols of directly opposing cultures did not meet.

The Queen and the touring Soviet power minister witnessed the running of the Grand National steeplechase from different stands.

Since Malenkov no longer is a head of state, he did not rate an official reception from the British.

The corpulent Malenkov watched the race from the box of the racecourse owner's stand.

Queen Elizabeth and the royal party, including Princess Margaret in a fetching cossack-style hat, stayed in Lord Derby's ultra-exclusive private stand.

The Queen often mixes with invited guests to the annual steeplechase classic on which the Irish Sweepstakes is based.

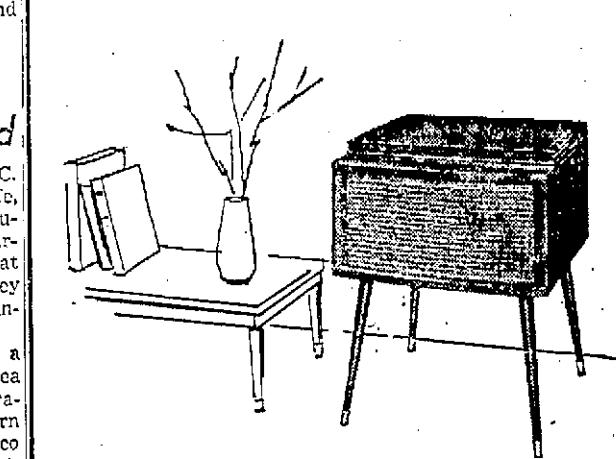
There was a chance the Queen could have invited Malenkov over. Or he could have wandered to the Queen's box by himself. But neither made a move to do so.

'Friend' Says Peron Plans Europe Tour

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Severo Vallati, an Italian coffee importer, said Saturday ex-dictator Juan D. Peron of Argentina plans to fly to Rome April 10 and then tour Europe.

Vallati said he is a friend of Peron and visited him recently in Panama. Peron went into exile first in Paraguay and then at Colon, Panama, after his downfall last September. The United States made him move from a hotel it owned in Colon. He took an apartment in Panama City.

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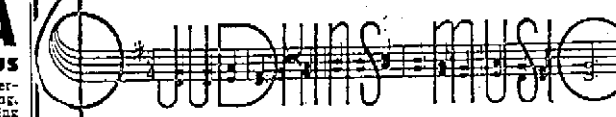


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Russ Tell Plan to Lead World Jetliner Race

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet has carefully laid plans to beat the rest of the world into the jet age of international civil flying, a top Soviet official indicated Saturday.

Marshal S. F. Zhavoronkov, be-medalled chief of the Soviet civil airline Aeroflot, said Saturday huge jet commercial craft exactly like the one which took the Soviet security chief, Gen. Ivan A. Serov, to London have gone into mass production.

Zhavoronkov told reporters at a diplomatic reception that early production "bugs" have been ironed out and full-scale use of the plane is expected soon.

The plane, known as the TU-104, is the civilian passenger version of the Soviet Air Force's medium jet bomber which caused a sensation when it appeared over Moscow's Red Square on May Day two years ago.

It was first believed by western military attaches that this was merely a prototype, but it has since become clear that military production is far advanced. Now, according to Zhavoronkov, civilian production also is well along.

The plane, reported capable of carrying 50 to 60 passengers at 500 miles per hour, is bigger and probably faster than Britain's projected Comet III which is not yet in production.

If production is going on as claimed it also puts the Soviet Union ahead of the United States where it is expected to be several years before civilian jets enter regular commercial service.

The sleek Soviet jetliner made its first flight outside the Iron Curtain Thursday when it landed in London with Gen. Serov. Some British newspapers expressed amazement at its size and obvious power and speed.

Viewing the plane from beyond the guarded perimeter at London airport, some aviation experts estimated its length at 120 feet, its wing span at 140 feet and rated the total thrust of its two engines at 40,000 pounds—as much as the coming months.

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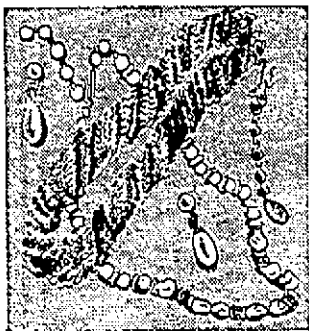
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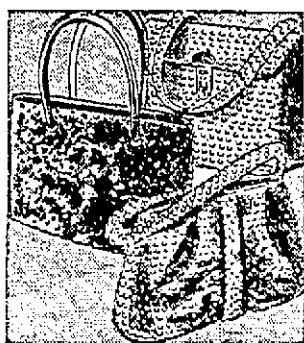
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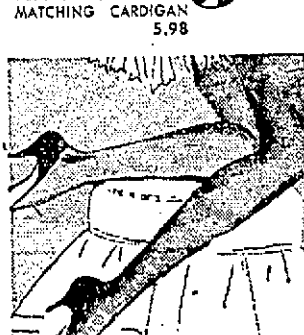
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Ike, Top Defense Brass in Secret Huddle on Intelligence Operations

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower presided Saturday at a top-secret conference on U. S. security programs.

The White House refused to discuss the session but there were hints it dealt with classified aspects of U. S. intelligence operations which may lead to an important presidential decision.

Attending were Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr., Allen W. Dulles, chief of the Central Intelligence Agency; Air Force Secretary Donald A. Quarles; Chairman Arthur W. Radford of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Nathan F. Twining.

Eisenhower Paddles in Pool Daily

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower, who had a heart attack six months ago Saturday, is following doctor's orders to knock off work around noon for two hours each day.

He also is getting as much exercise as his schedule permits by swimming and golfing.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty made these observations Saturday to newsmen in response to questions.

Although the two-hour respite from work each day has been called a "rest period," Hagerty preferred to call it "a change of pace."

He said the President generally leaves his office shortly before noon and goes for a swim in the pool nearby. Then he will lie down a while but not sleep. Sometimes he puts off the swim until he completes his day's work.

"Exercise is important in this thing and that's why he golfs and swims," Hagerty said. He recalled the President had played golf half a dozen times in recent weeks in Georgia and here and hopes to go to Augusta, Ga., for some more of the same some time between April 9 and 17.

Uphill Fight Seen on Social Security Bill

WASHINGTON (UP)—Some Republicans conceded Saturday the administration faces an uphill fight against Democratic proposals to liberalize Social Security benefits.

The administration is opposed to both a House-passed bill to lower the retirement age for women and disabled workers under the federal insurance program and a Senate amendment to increase payments to the needy aged.

One GOP member of the Senate Finance Committee said on a don't-quote-me basis that backers of the amendment apparently have enough votes lined up already to put it through. Some other Republicans, who also did not wish to be quoted, took the same view.

The amendment, by Sen. Russell E. Long (D-La.) would increase federal funds for the needy aged as an incentive to states to raise their payments by \$5 to \$7.50 a month.

A stiffer fight is expected on the insurance benefits for women and disabled workers, since the bill calls for an increase in Social Security payroll taxes to pay for them.

The measure, as passed by the House last year, would allow women to collect insurance benefits at age 62 instead of 65, and disabled workers to collect at 50. It would increase Social Security taxes from 2 to 2½ per cent each for workers and their employers.

The administration based its opposition on the tax increase.

WIFE SAYS:

If You Want Taxes, Find My Husband

DES MOINES (UP)—A new problem came before the Iowa Tax Commission recently.

An Iowa housewife wrote: "I have the tax form you sent, but my husband left home Dec. 16, and I have had no trace of him yet so he can file his income."

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Paper Says Horse Gone in Red China

HONG KONG (UP)—The newspaper Ta Kung Pao reports horse carriages have gone the way of the rickshaw into oblivion in Red China.

2 Key Demos Adamant on Long-Term Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (UP)—Two key Senate Democrats said Saturday the administration has not convinced them of the need for a long-range foreign aid program or for \$4.86 billion in new funds.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.), a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said bluntly, "I intend to oppose increasing our foreign aid expenditures and putting any part of the money on a long-term basis."

Pope's Easter Talk

VATICAN CITY (UP)—Pope Pius XII will deliver a brief address on Easter Sunday just before he gives his blessing to Rome and the world. Loudspeakers and radio networks will carry his words to thousands in St. Peter's Square and to millions throughout the world.

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In a nationwide radio-TV report on his recent Far Eastern tour, Dulles said the United States must keep a military and economic "protective umbrella" over free Asian nations or lose them to Communism.

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EDINBURGH, Scotland (UP)—The Lord of Langley received a triple measure of justice Saturday.

The lord, Capt. James Timothy Noel Price, 40, began serving a six-month sentence for filling the backside of a salmon poacher on his estate with buckshot.

Originally, the sentence was two months. But Price appealed. The appeals judge tripled his term.

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Paratroopers to Organize Atomic Unit

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — The Army will organize a brand new type of paratroop division with its own atomic weapons next September and have it ready to go overseas in early 1957.

The commander of the new unit described it as a "fire brigade" for putting a quick stop to little wars.

Army Secretary Walter M. Bruecker announced today the streamlined outfit will number only 11,500 men but will boast far more firepower than the usual airborne division of 17,300.

ITS MAJOR weapon will be the "Honest John" rocket which can carry a nuclear warhead. No atomic weapon in the Army had been assigned previously below the field army or corps level.

Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Sherburne Jr., noted paratrooper who will command the new unit, told reporters three such divisions might have stopped the Korean war "before it started" if they had been available in 1950.

He hinted that now-secret new atomic guns may be added later to the test organization's powerful weapons complement.

WHILE ENTIRELY new in organization, with no regiments or battalions, the division will fly the colors of an honored World War II outfit—the 101st Airborne of Battle-of-the-Bulge fame. Sherburne, who fought in the old 101st under Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, now Army chief of staff, will start training at Fort Campbell, Ky., Sept. 5.

Bruecker said the division will embody the "most modern concepts of military science . . . organized for battle in an atomic war."

Sherburne, now Army deputy chief of staff for personnel, pictured the unit as a "fire brigade" for preventing or quickly ending little wars and an instrument for rapid-like thrusts deep in enemy territory in a big war.

Compromise Farm Bill Being Rushed

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—House Democratic leaders—fearful of being accused of stalling—cleared the decks Saturday for a "desperate effort" to finish work on a compromise farm bill before Congress starts a 10-day Easter vacation next Thursday night.

The Democratic high command tossed overboard plans to subject Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson to a final round of questioning by his critics on the House agriculture committee Tuesday.

The decision to cancel the hearing which would have interrupted work on the bill, was reached at a secret meeting late Friday between Speaker Sam Rayburn (Tex.) and committee chairman Harold D. Cooley (D-Mo.). It came after some Republicans began accusing the Democrats of delaying action.

Members of both parties generally agreed that there was little chance Congress could reach a showdown vote on the politically explosive farm price support issue until after the recess which ends April 9.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop messages for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
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WHAT CONGRESS DID

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Status scheduled to vote after Easter on major legislation in Congress: ELECTIONS—Senate starts voting Tuesday on constitutional amendment under which a state's presidential electoral votes would be distributed on a proportional basis instead of winner-take-all.

TAXES—Senate scheduled to vote Tuesday on House-passed bill extending present excise and corporation taxes one year.

FARM—House is analyzing Senate-passed farm bill before sending it to Senate-House conference for adjustment of differences. Presidential veto expected unless final version compromises on high price supports.

FOREIGN AID—House Foreign Affairs Committee continues hearings on \$4,672,475,000 foreign aid request. Economy bloc hopes to cut it by \$2 billion.

SOCIAL SECURITY—Senate Finance Committee continues work on House-passed bill liberalizing benefits for women and the handicapped.

DAM—Senate and House atomic Navy expansion bill.

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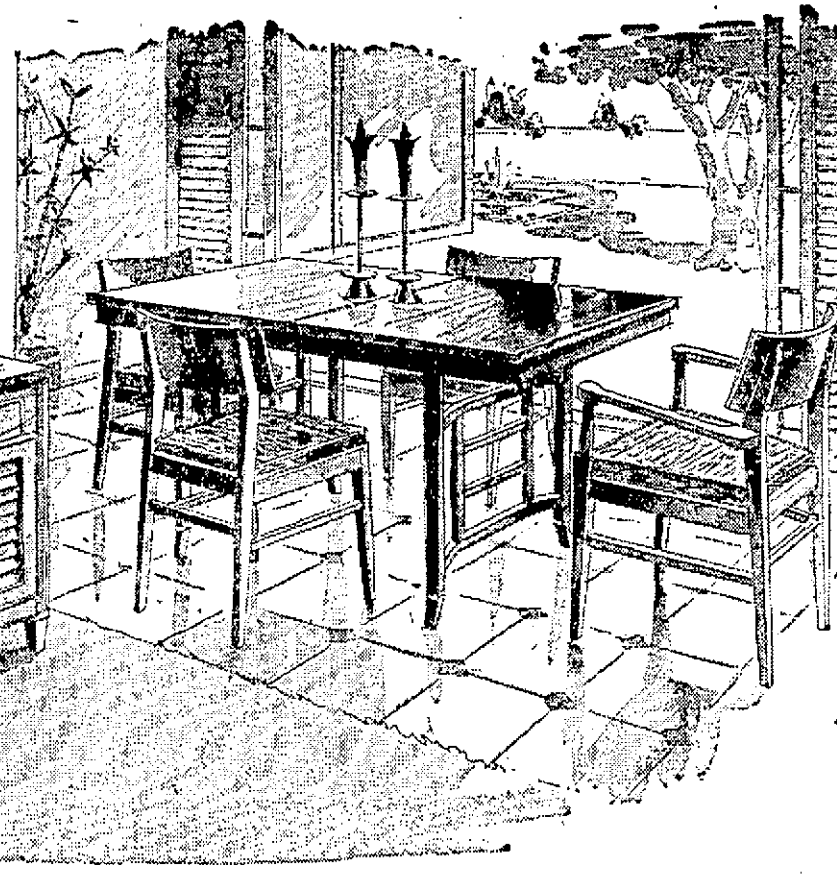
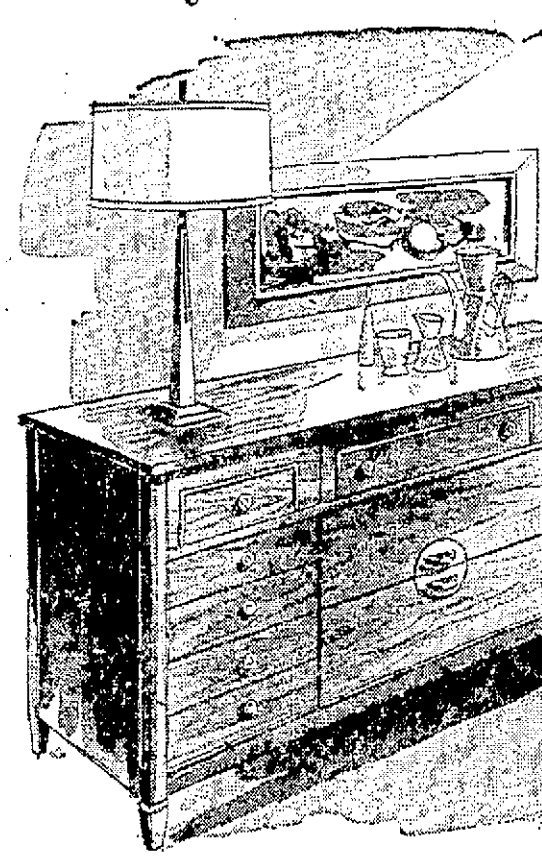
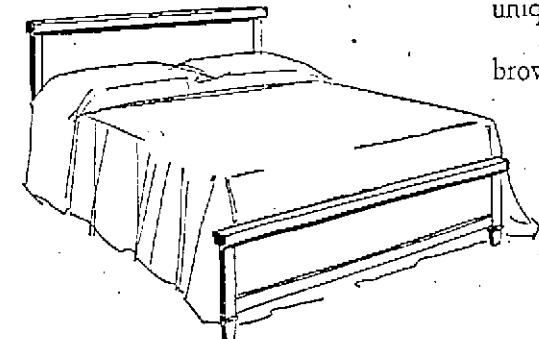
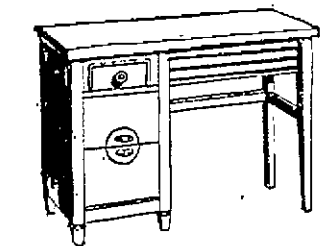
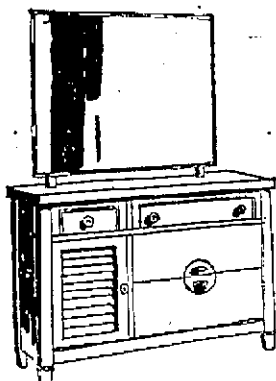
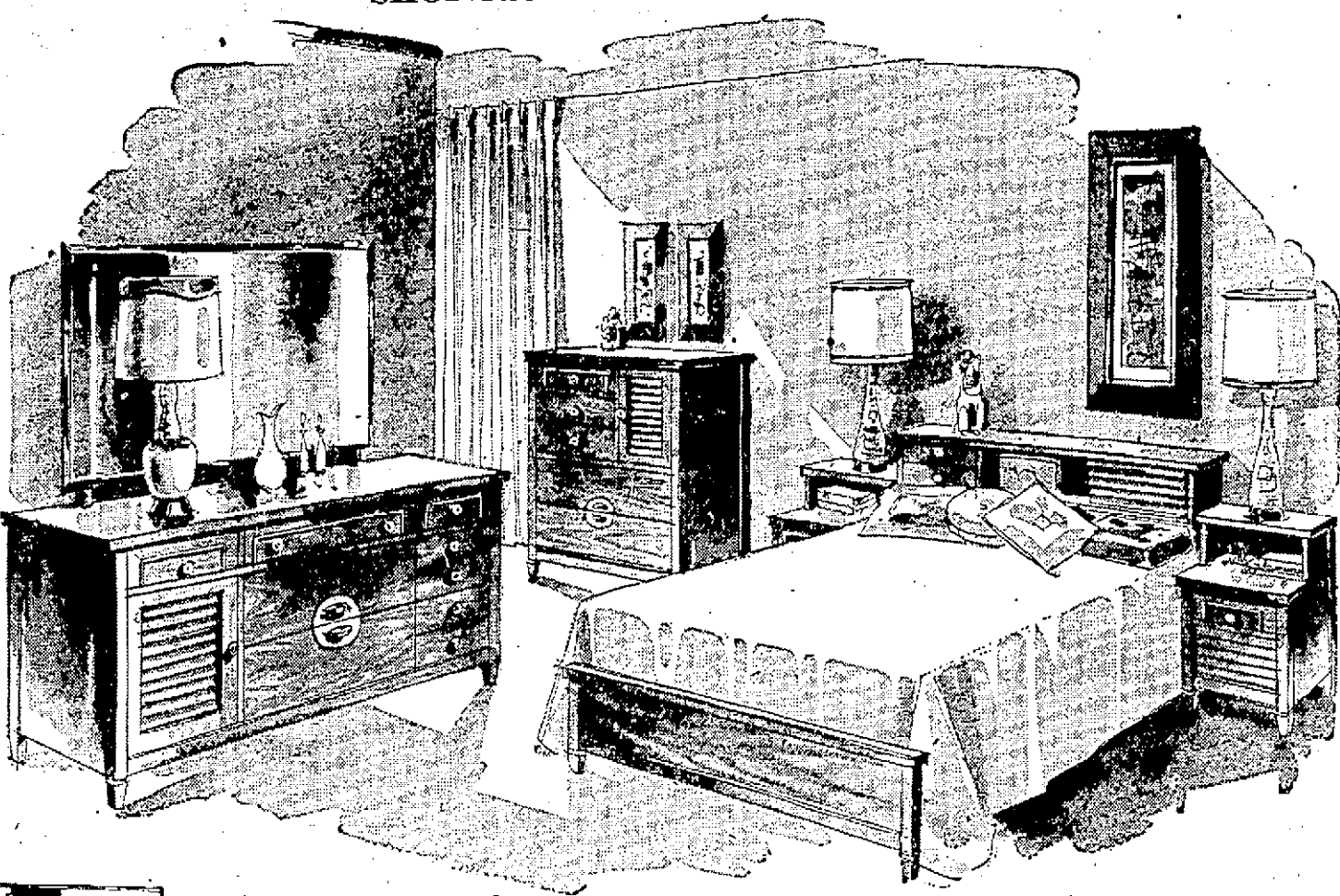
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Stalin Smear May Reverse Old Verdicts

By TOM WHITNEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet satellite chieftains may soon be forced against their will to reverse the judgments of their notorious anti-Tito trials and persecutions during Stalin's last years.

These purges in Kremlin-controlled Eastern European countries from 1948 to 1953 claimed the lives of Rudolf Slansky of Czechoslovakia, Laszlo Rajk of Hungary, Traicho Kostov of Bulgaria, Koci Xoxe of Albania and many other leading Communists executed with them. They destroyed the political careers of Wladislaw Gomulka in Poland, Ana Pauker in Romania, Paul Merker in East Germany and others who suffered with them.

IT WOULD SEEM to follow from the current Soviet denunciation of Stalin's rule of terror during his last 20 years as Communist dictator that all these judgments must be re-examined. Satellite leaders don't want to do it. They fear the results will shake their positions and their regimes.

The Kremlin leaders in Moscow also have been afraid to face this issue so far. But it looks as though they can't delay much longer.

Information seeping from behind the Iron Curtain suggests that machinery is already in motion.

Unconfirmed reports from Prague indicate that a mixed Soviet-Czechoslovakian commission was set up in October 1955 to study the Slansky trial. These reports say that former Deputy Minister of Foreign Trade Evzen Loebl, one of the three defendants at the 14-man Slansky trial who escaped execution with life sentences, was released from prison or permitted a "vacation" of several weeks recently.

FROM BULGARIA there are unconfirmed reports of the release of two men convicted of Titoism together with the executed Communist party chieftain Traicho Kostov.

Kostov was hanged in December, 1949.

In Poland the chief victim of the anti-Tito campaign was Wladislaw Gomulka, secretary general of the Communist party and a first deputy premier. Gomulka was dismissed from his official positions in 1949 and placed under arrest.

He was scheduled to be put on public trial but it never happened. There were reports a year ago he had been released.

Khrushchev's Bid for Sole Power Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is watching for signs that Nikita Khrushchev may be getting ready to bid for supreme power in Russia despite the current drive to discredit the late Josef Stalin for exercising one-man leadership.

This was disclosed Saturday in an address by Deputy Under-Secretary of State Robert Murphy before a George Washington University alumni luncheon.

MURPHY SAID diplomats witnessed a "startling example" of Soviet government at the recent party congress where Stalin was changed from a "demigod" to "an outcast." So far, he said, this government does not yet know the full story or understand its implications.

But Murphy said an important result of the Communist party congress was the placing of the official stamp of approval on the present ruling organization and on new Soviet policies.

"The emphasis on collectivity in leadership plus the criticism of one-man rule may have been designed to make it more difficult for any Soviet leader to set himself apart from the other members of the ruling clique," the veteran diplomat said.

"NEVERTHELESS, it may be significant that the new central committee expanded the party presidium to include members with ties to Khrushchev.

"In addition, it enlarged the party secretariat, which is directed by Khrushchev and tied that body and the presidium even more closely together through overlapping of membership."

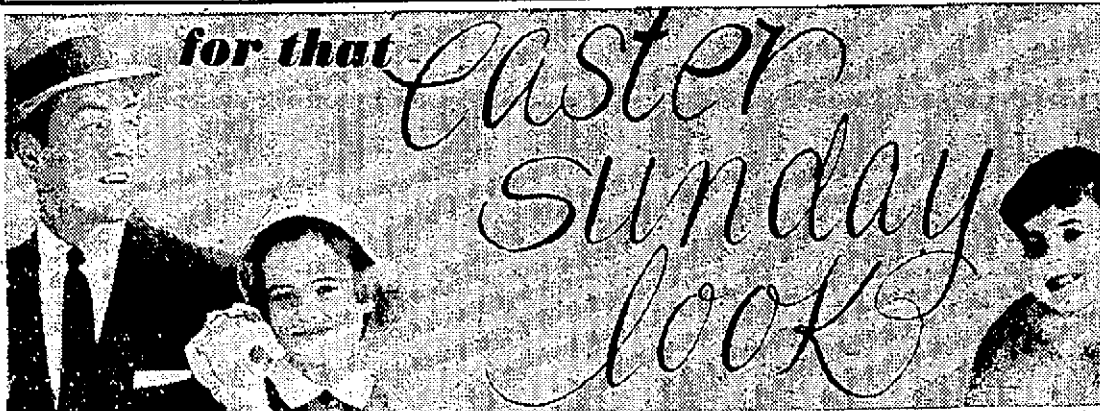
Murphy's speech reflected the view of Soviet experts that a collective leadership system is not likely to survive long in a dictatorial government.

Someone All Set for Easter Parade

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — Someone apparently is loading up for the Easter parade. One of the city's most exclusive women's shops reported the theft of 23 spring dresses and a men's shop said three men's silk sports coats have been stolen.

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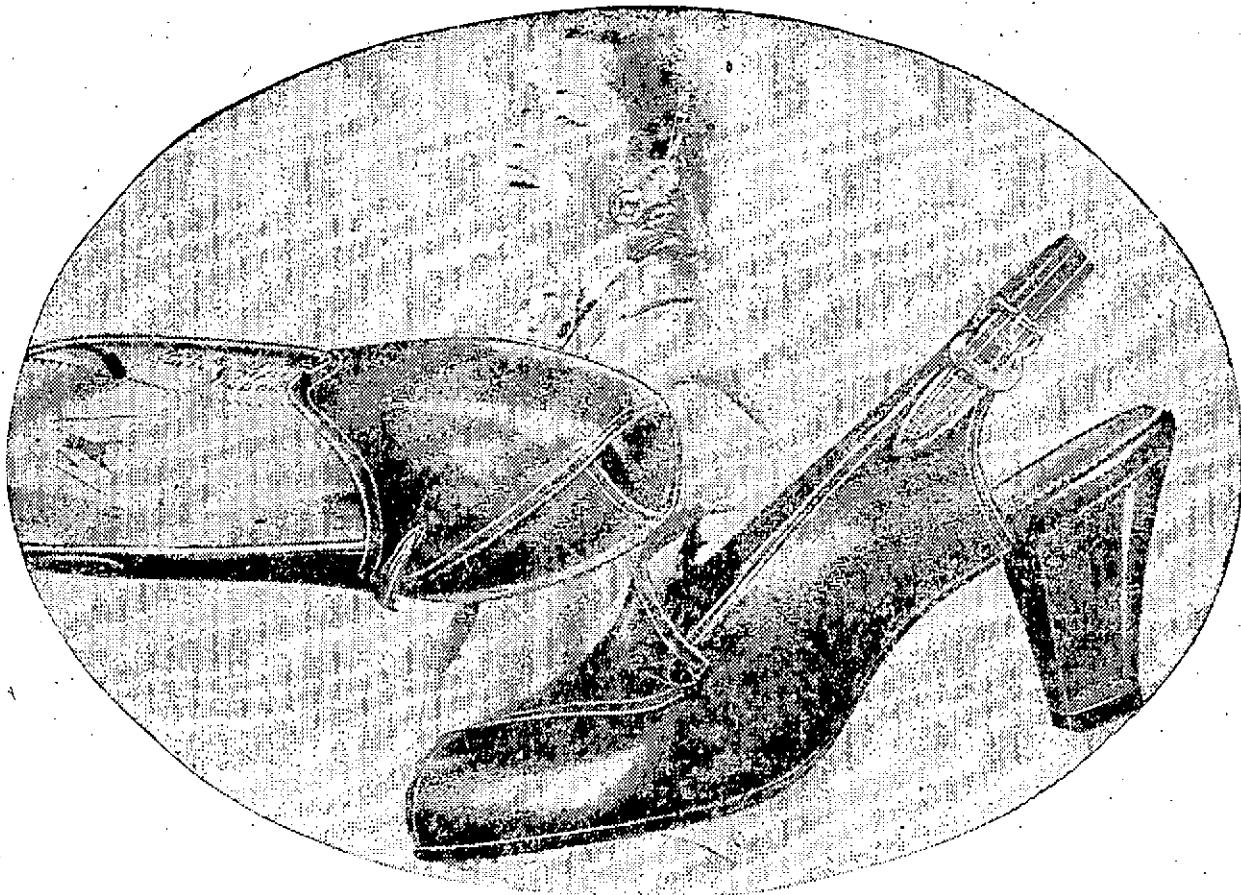
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Leader Lists Cancer Drive Trade Aides

Appointments of business division chairmen for the Cancer Crusade to be conducted here in April by the American Cancer Society were announced Saturday.

Sam E. Leddel, Long Beach campaign chairman, said Atty. Mary Swift Beeks will head the special gifts committee.

Area business chairmen will include Joseph M. Kennick, juvenile bureau superintendent, downtown; Harry W. Schuch, manager Security First National Bank on E. 4th St., East Long Beach; Willard N. Harris, Harris Furs, Bixby Knolls; Hazel (Rusty) Spears, Bank of Belmont Shore, Belmont Shore area; Dr. Paul E. Wilkins, Joe F. Meyer, Meyer, Fife Co., and Sid Wenden, Best Trailer Park, North Long Beach area.

"THE EDUCATION and fund-raising campaign will start Monday, April 2 and continue until the end of the month," said Leddel.

"We are planning an intensive program to carry the facts about cancer into every local home. To us, lives are more important than dollars, for we know through programs of public education a substantial number of lives can be saved."

New Records

AT CITY LIBRARY

Recordings of organ music seem to have special seasonal significance this week, as the Public Library announces the following new titles ready for lending:

"Bach and Liszt Organ Recital No. 1" (Karl Richter at Victoria Hall, Geneva); Bach, "Chorale Preludes" (Finn Vidoro at Sorø, Denmark); Franck, "Trois Chorals" (Clarence Watters at the Trinity Chapel organ); "The Music of Richard Parvus" (Parvus at the Grace Cathedral organ, San Francisco); and Widor, "Symphony No. 9" (Symphonie Gothique) played by Clarence Watters.

MARCH OF SCIENCE

Chubby Girls Lounge More, but Eat Less

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP)—Exercise is an important key to becoming and staying slim or at normal weight, a new study indicates.

How active you are may be as important, or more important, than the calories in the diet, at least among high school girls.

The study compared 56 high school girls in a Boston suburb. Half were chubby, half of normal weight.

The chubby ones actually ate fewer calories, but they didn't exercise as much. When they did exercise, they spent only half as much time in actual activity.

The study is reported by Dr. Mary Louise Johnson, now at the University of Washington, and Bertha S. Burke and Dr. Jean Mayer of Harvard University school of public health, in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition.

TOO MANY CALORIES is usually given as the reason for obesity, they write. But reduced spending of calories usually isn't considered because of "general misunderstanding of the relation of exercise to food intake and weight."

This misunderstanding is based on two fallacies—belief that exercise burns up relatively few calories, and that it automatically increases your appetite.

In mean calorie intake, the normal-weight girls consumed 2,706 calories daily, against 1,985 for the obese girls. Only nine of the chubbies consumed

more than 2,000 daily, as compared to 25 of the 28 normal weights.

A striking impression was how little time either group spent in physical activity, in household chores, active sports, walking, or other activities, the report says. The chubbies spent 90 per cent of their time sleeping, lying still, or sitting, as compared with 83 per cent of the girls of normal weight.

THE MAIN DIFFERENCE was participation in active or strenuous endeavors.

Seventy-five per cent of the chubby girls and 90 per cent of the normal weights engaged in ballroom dancing. But the slim ones spent twice as much time in actual dancing.

About 60 per cent of each group engaged in competitive sports, but again the normal-weights averaged twice as much time in active participation. Twice as many of the normal-weights bowled, and they spent twice as much time in actual bowling, rather than watching.

Apparently lack of activity was more important than "overeating" in the development and maintenance of obesity among these girls, the study concludes.

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SHAKE, RATTLE, ROLL BANISHED

Stabilizing fins that will be installed aboard two South Seas luxury liners being readied for service from Los Angeles Harbor are shown in these artist's concepts. Controlled by a gyroscopic system, they are designed to counteract pitch and roll caused by waves. The result will be less mal-de-mer among passengers and crew aboard the SS Monterey and SS Mariposa.

FINS STABILIZE 'EM

Mal de Mer Should Be Many Books Thing of Past on 2 Ships on Birdhouses

WILMINGTON — Thanks to a recent scientific development, there should be few passengers with sea-green countenances sailing on two Matson Navigation Co. vessels that will begin service between here and the South Seas next autumn.

Each of the Oceanic-type vessels, the SS Mariposa and the SS Monterey, will be equipped with stabilizing fins that will keep rolling and pitching to a minimum.

Developed by the Sperry Gyroscope Co. marine division, the fins protrude from either side of the hull amidships, well below the waterline.

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tion of the craft and fewer lost meals among the passengers and crew.

Each of the fins is about the size of the ship's rudder, but they must respond up to 15 times faster than the steering mechanism.

The Mariposa and Monterey are being readied for service at a Portland, Ore., shipyard and work on each vessel is about half completed.

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The Mariposa is due here on her initial voyage on Oct. 28 and her sister ship is slated to arrive on her maiden voyage in late November.

Advise Fishing for Happy Home

CHICAGO (U.S.)—"Fishing is excellent for settling what's on the mind," commented Judge Harry G. Hershenson.

He was showing approval of a plan devised by a Palos Park, Ill., couple for reconciling their ailing marriage. John E. Bellus, and Frances his wife, both 31, agreed they would go on fishing trips together to patch things up.

Bellus also agreed to pay less attention to his television mystifies and take more notice of his wife.

Library Has Many Books on Birdhouses

With spring in the air, many persons in the Long Beach area are building birdhouses and feeding stations for early returning birds, according to Librarian Edwin Castagna.

A number of books are available at the library, Castagna said, which describe the construction of houses or nesting boxes for robins, wrens, bluebirds, chickadees, swallows and other types of birds.

One of the most recent books is "Bird Houses," by L. Day Perry and Frank Slepicka. It covers all aspects of birdhouse construction, feeding and protection against the various enemies of birds.

OTHER HELPFUL titles include "Bird Houses of Today," by Egan and "Permanent Bird Houses," by Gladstone.

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LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Poet Don Blanding to Address L.B. Lions

Don Blanding, poet of California and Hawaii, will talk on "Good Friday" at the weekly meeting of Downtown Lions Club at noon Friday in the Wilton Hotel.

Blanding is author of a number of books, including "Mostly Men," "Joy Is an Inside Job" and his latest, "Hawaii Says Aloha." Dr. John H. Hefferlin, minister of the Central Valley Church of Religious Science, will be chairman of the day. President Joe Robbins will preside. Harvey Wagner will be soloist.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Edward J. Jordan, chairman; Lawrence A. Collins, president; Guest speaker: Dr. T. Welter Wallbank, world traveler, author; recently returned from Israel and Egypt.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Carroll Adams, chairman; Orland L. Ford, presiding; Guest speaker: Ward Gillilan of California Fish and Game Department.

SERTOMA CLUB—Thursday 12:15 p. m. Lafayette Hotel. Jerry Tollefson, chairman; Guy Martin, presiding. Easter program in charge of the Rev. Virgil Bjerke, pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, including children's choir.

BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB—Friday 7:30 a. m. Jones Restaurant. E. Fred Lightner, chairman; Al D. Williams, presiding; Speaker: Dr. Francis J. Flynn, dean of students, Long Beach State College.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. W. J. Blount, chairman; Stedman C. Gould, president; Speaker: The Rev. Dr. Reuben F. Pieters, minister of First Presbyterian Church.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Fred S. Dean, chairman; E. C. Purnell, presiding; Speaker: Stary Gange, vice president of the Central Valley Empire Assn., president of one olive company and vice president and general manager of another; past president of California Nevada-Hawaii District of Kiwanis International.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p. m. Jones Restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. Dr. R. L. Buffum, president; James R. Duncan, chairman; Leo Dreher, toastmaster; Speakers: R. F. West, Joseph A. Rau, Paul Prout and William Kinley.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Thursday noon, Wilton Hotel. Joint meeting with Masonic Club in observance of Maundy Thursday. Aubrey R. Parks, chairman; Dr. Russell M. Brougher, presiding; Speaker: William F. Folman, 33rd-degree Mason and past grand master of the Grand Lodge of Minnesota.

UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Ladies' Day, with Easter the theme. Speaker: Elsie Farris, on "Foreign Travels."

AD CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Hollie Kasell, chairman; Hal West, presiding; Speaker: Tom Gilliam, director of public relations at Seaside Hospital.

LAKEWOOD TOASTMASTERS CLUB—Wednesday 7 p. m. Hoefly's Belmont Shore.

BEACH CITY SPEAKERS CLUB 1377—Thursday 8:15 p. m. Hilltop Restaurant. Signal Hill. Earl Utterbach, toastmaster; Roy Menley, topicmaster; Howard Barkell, evaluator. Speakers: Jim Odegard, Larry Miller, Joe Bagdonas, Louis Mansone, Don Gardner, Glenn Plumb and Art Hancock.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Wally Arntzen, chairman. Speaker: Duane Mooney, on "Law—Yesterday and Today."

ACAN RUSSELL N. LAPELL, son of Mrs. Marion Gilliland, 1005 Linden Ave., is serving at Brown Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Chula Vista. He reported from the Naval Air Technical Training Unit, Olathe, Kan., and has been assigned to the operations department at Brown.

ENS. LAWRENCE V. HANSEN, son of Mrs. E. Louise Parker, 6413 Marita Ave., is being trained in formation flying at Saulty Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

2ND LT. CARL W. MORONEY, son of Mrs. Ann M. Moroney, 733 Daisy Ave., has been graduated from Infantry School's basic infantry officers course at Ft. Benning, Ga. The lieutenant was graduated from UCLA.

2ND THEODORE R. POINT, son of Mrs. Janet Point, 1121

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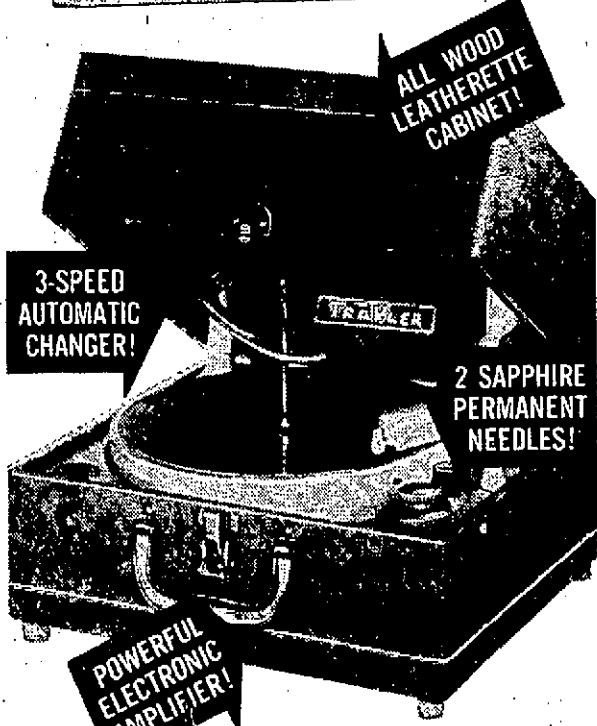
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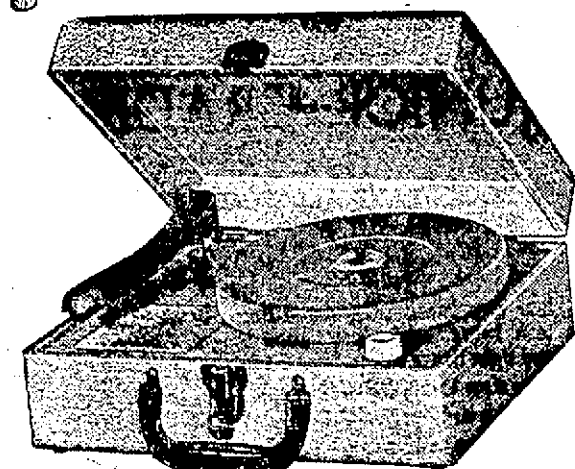
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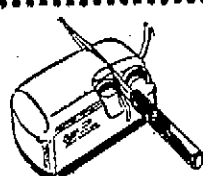


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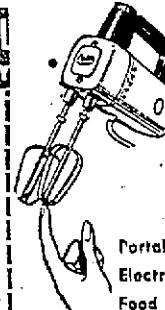


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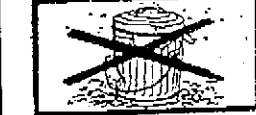
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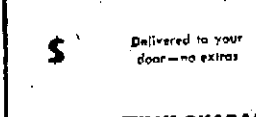
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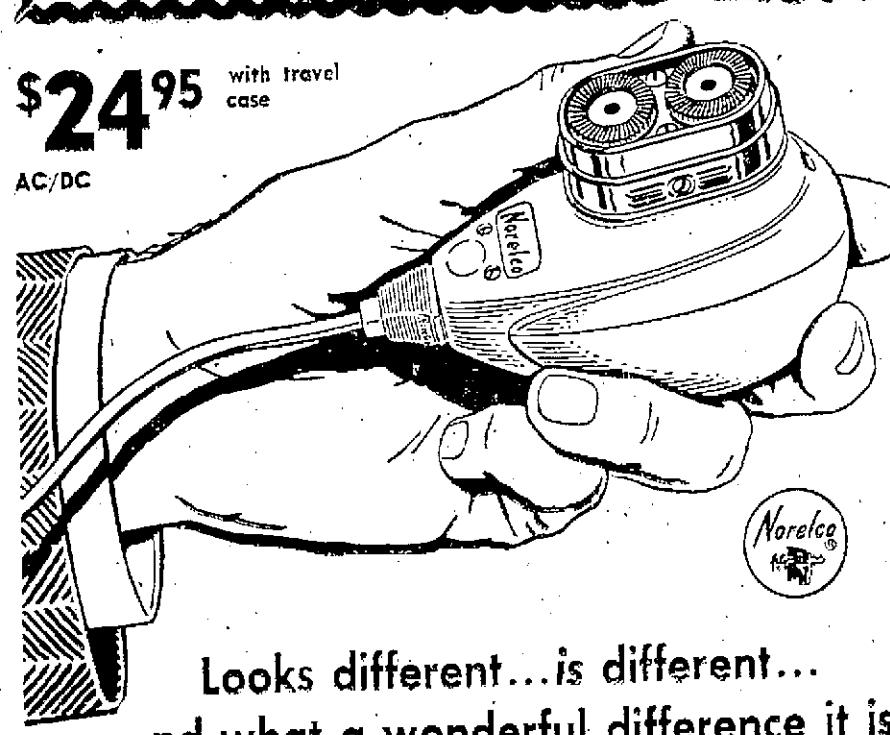
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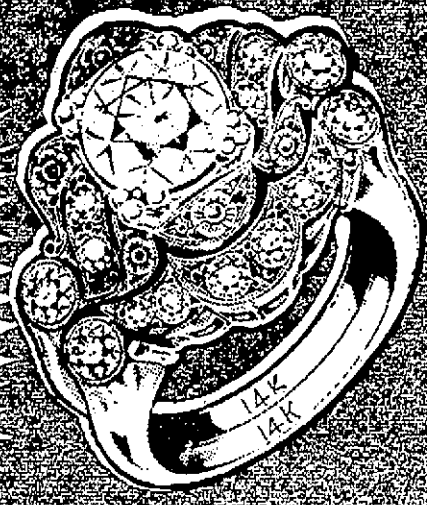


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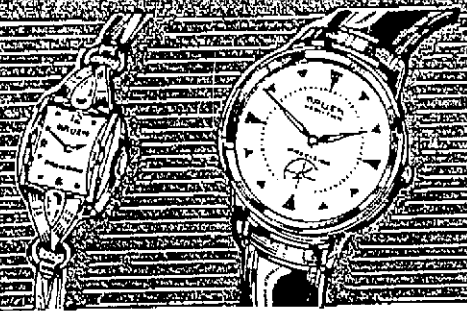
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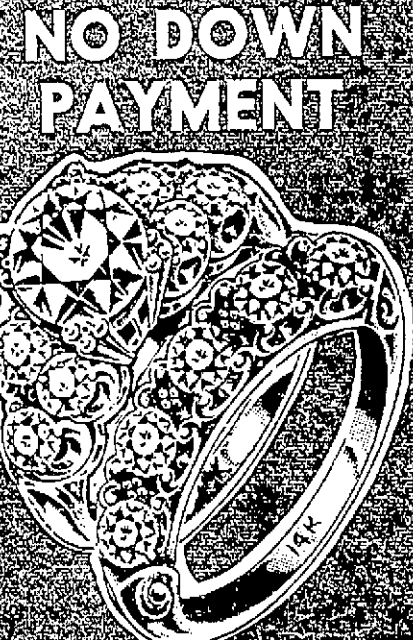
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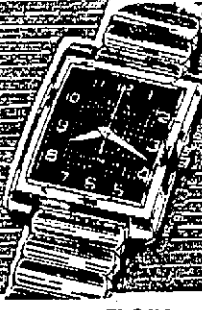
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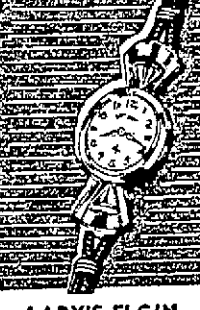
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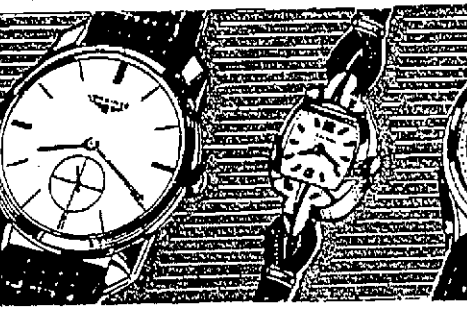
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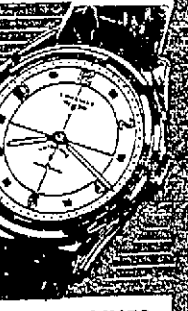
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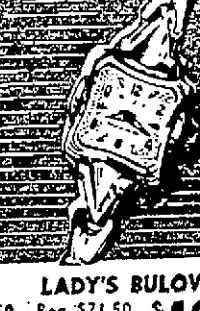
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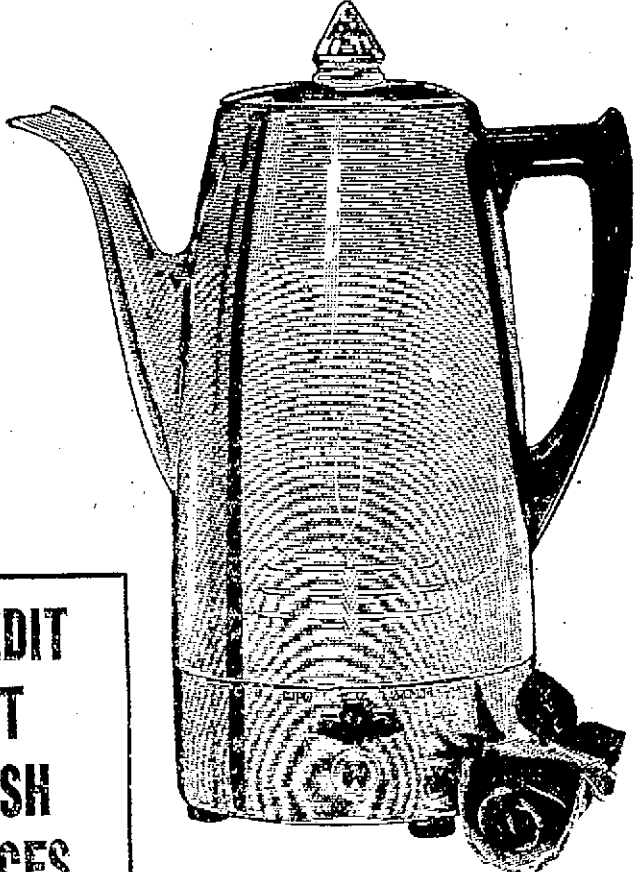


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'Bittersweet' Sellout Slated

A sellout is expected for "Bittersweet," Noel Coward musical comedy to be presented April 13, 14 and 15, in the Municipal Auditorium by the Singers' Workshop.

Workshop members note that tickets to their last production, "Showboat," were sold out before showtime. The new production will feature Laura Killingsworth, Wally Arntzen, Bette Arntzen and Bill Johnson and is being directed by Henri Scanlon. Reservations can be made by phoning HEMlock 8-4173 or HEMlock 8-8540.

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"BRIGADOON"

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Erdman Takes Lead in 'Seven-Year Itch'

The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave., announced that Richard Erdman, veteran stage, screen and television actor, will play the lead role of Richard Sherman in "The Seven Year Itch" for the remainder of the run, starting March 29.

"Seven Year Itch" has been playing to capacity houses every night and due to public demand, The Theatre will extend the run through April 22.

Erdman has appeared in 54 motion pictures since 1943. Of his work in "The Men" Look magazine said: "an admirable actor of real tragicomic proportions." Of "Cry Danger," New York Times said: "Mr. Erdman has been waiting since 1943 for just such a part as this and he makes the most of it. What a personality this boy has!"

He has done 51 television shows since 1951, including "The Ray Bolger Show" for two seasons, "Playhouse of Stars" and "Medic."

On the stage he has played



RICHARD ERDMAN
Veteran Actor Joins Cast

Gunner in "Misalliance" and Fluther in "The Plough and the Stars."

Reservations may be made at the box office.

ON STAGE FOR LESS PAY

Barbara Britton Is Giving Up \$1,000 Weekly for TV Spiels

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — "I guess if I were monetarily-minded . . .," Barbara Britton remarked, the other afternoon.

She was explaining that if she cared for money, she wouldn't be giving up a \$1,000-a-week job spilling commercials on "The \$64,000 Question" to go into a Broadway show where she'll make less.

"Then you're not monetarily-minded?" I asked.

"Gee, aren't we all! Gee, of course it kills me to give this up. I love money!" she confessed in a rush of words. "And I've had so many people say 'You're out of your mind.' But I'm sort of adventurous in a way, and if you don't take chances . . ."

So it's gambling she is, and the millions who fell in love with her as a nail polish-huckster or as "Mrs. North" will be rooting for her when she tries to make it on the stage in "Wake Up, Darling."



BARBARA BRITTON
It's Just Money

family," she said. "My husband is president of a married people-type Sunday School class at the Hollywood Methodist Church."

"And it's funny to hear Chris"—their daughter, 4—"say her prayers."

"She decides to talk to God before going to bed. She thanks Him for the fun she's had and for protecting her all day, and then she says, 'So good night, God!'"

Barbara works only one day a week "doing Sixty-Four."

"Of course, I spend part of it, partly-minded . . ."

that day having my hair and nails done. We rehearse the commercials 3 hours, which is longer than they rehearse the show.

"Hal March is fun to work with. The kids stand-in for the contestants in the rehearsal and everybody makes up questions. One question was, 'What girl from the movies was so well known in a certain television series?' Somebody answered, 'Why, Barbara Britton,' but Hal said, 'No, I'm sorry, the answer is Lassie.'"

Miss Britton claims to have been discovered in her home town, Long Beach, Calif.—or actually in the Rose Bowl Parade when a cameraman's shutter stuck and he got a picture of her instead of a float. That's her story.

"My family were Quakers and Methodists, and I'd never thought of being a professional. I'd thought of teaching dramatics."

"BUT ONCE AN actress' career was dropped in my lap like a Cinderella story, I determined I'd be a good one, and that's why I'm going to do this show."

"Still," she said, thoughtfully, broodingly, "that's a lot of money I get for that one day on 'Sixty-Four.' Now if I were monetarily-minded . . ."

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WITH CIRCUS

Duncan Renaldo, the Cisco Kid of TV fame, will be co-starred with Clyde Beatty when the famous wild animal trainer brings his circus to Long Beach Monday and Tuesday, April 2 and 3. Two performances will be given each day at the Veterans Stadium. April 4 the circus will be in Lakewood at Lakewood Blvd. and Del Amo St.

"TV IS FUN, but, gee, you work your head off and it's over in one night. I guess I want to act."

Miss Britton laughed modestly at this second admission.

"Don't you have to act a good bit to do commercials?"

"You're so right! They just came up with a new word for me—'catonic.' It means something that pulls the dirt and grime out of your skin. I had trouble learning it. Catonic. Catonic a hot tin roof. No, that's plugging the wrong show."

She laughed again in her charming way and said her husband, Dr. Eugene Czukor, who's in psychosomatics, may be soon moving his practice here from Los Angeles—bringing along their children, whom she misses mightily since she's come to New York to act.

"WE'RE KIND OF a religious

New German Embassy
OTTAWA UP—The West German government plans to build a \$400,000 embassy here on the Canadian capital's scenic drive-way.

NEIGHBORING CITIES Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER — PARAMOUNT
RUSSEL, 15711 Bellflower Blvd., TO 1-1412
Invasion of Body Snatchers—Atomic Man

COMPTON — LYNNWOOD
ARDEN, 11700 L. B. Blvd., HE 1-1553
Goodman Story—Man Who Never Was

DOWNEY — NORWALK
Avenue, Downey 50c TO 1-5610
Love Splendorous Thing—Man Called Peter
MISTALTA, Downey 100c 2-2000
Rose Tattoo—Slightly Scarlet

NORWALK — NORWALK
Rose Tattoo—Slightly Scarlet

SAN PEDRO — WILMINGTON
CARRILLO, San Pedro TE 2-0248
Marilyn—SummerTime

GRANADA, Wilmington TE 4-3471
Threshold of Space—Man Who Never Was

ORANGE COUNTY
DEM, Garden Grove 50c LE 3-3542
Man With a Gun—Bottom of the Bottle

DRIVE-IN THEATRES

HARBOR, 4424 S. Vermont TE 4-8361
African Lion—Gardens of Babylon

LA MIRADA, Alondra — Park, TO 2-3114
Artist's Model—Battle Stations

LINDCROFT, 6512 Lincoln JA 1-2223
African Lion—Gardens of Babylon

ROADRUNN, 14711 S. Paramon ME 3-4545
Hell's Horizon—Disney's Music Land

SUDDOWN, 12324 E. Washington, Whittier
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Number of Alcoholism Books Available at L.B. Library

Between 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 persons in the United States are alcoholics, according to medical authorities.

A number of books on this problem are available at the Long Beach Public Library, according to Librarian Edwin Castagna.

One of the most recent titles is "How to Live Without Liquor," by Ralph Mabas. The author, who writes a syndicated column on psychology, gives practical advice and information on overcoming the liquor habit. Another recent discussion of the drinking problem is Charles H. Durfee's "Should You Drink?"

Other books on alcoholism include Marty Mann's "Primer on Alcoholism," Harold Lovell's "Hope Can Stop Drinking" and C. J. Earle's "How to Help an Alcoholic."

Techniques of Alcoholics Anonymous are described in "Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions" and "Alcoholics Anonymous."

Personal stories of persons who have come back from alcoholism are also available. These include Lillian Roth's "Till Cry Tomorrow," Norman Brokenshire's "This Is Norman Brokenshire," Dwight Anderson's "Other Side of the Bottle" and others.

The library also has numerous pamphlets and magazine articles on all aspects of the drinking problem.

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Nobody's Home but Us Chickens

UNION CITY, N. J. (UPI)—There was nobody home but 57 chickens and Frank Southard's wife and five children, Health Department Investigator Fred Wendt reported after a visit to the Southard home.

Southard is being treated in a hospital for a heart ailment. Wendt said he went to the Southard home to see how Mrs. Southard and the children were getting along, and found a flock of chickens in the bedroom. Southard had won them as a prize in a contest.

When Health Inspector Herbert Bohrens said there may be some difficulty in removing the chickens from the bedroom, Magistrate Mervin Hovfeld replied: "Order them out." Hovfeld also ordered Mrs. Southard to appear Monday on a charge of creating a health disturbance.

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New Therapy Plan Helps Patients at L.B. General

More than 350 patients at Long Beach General Hospital, 2597 Redondo Ave., are at work in a new occupational therapy program.

In bed—Long Beach General is a tuberculosis hospital, thus rest is important—the patients knit, crochet, carve soap, bead, carve leather, enamel copper, make model buildings, paint, sketch, etc.

Mrs. Ann Place recently joined the hospital staff as occupational therapist.

Moonshine No Good in Own Bed

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Vernon Clifford, 37, complained at his arraignment that he was in his own bed when arrested on charges of possessing moonshine whisky.

The arresting officers said Clifford was intoxicated from the gallon of moonshine they found with him.

Highways Safer for Pedestrians

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation has made dramatic progress in protecting its pedestrians, the American Automobile Assn. said Saturday.

It said the number of pedestrians killed by motor vehicles has shrunk from a high of 15,500 in 1937 to 7,482 in 1955.

Food and Drug Law Week Set for June

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Food and Drug Law Golden Anniversary Week, sponsored by the Association of Food and Drug Officials of the United States, is scheduled for June 24-30.

President Theodore Roosevelt signed into law the Food and Drug Act and Meat Inspection Act June 30, 1906.

Youth Fined, Must Write Safety Essay

CONCORD, N. C. (UPI)—When 17-year-old John Sherill Garmon pleaded guilty to speeding, Judge Clyde L. Probst Jr. fined the youth \$35 and also sentenced him to write a five-page essay on safe driving plus lecture his Sunday school and high school English classes on the subject.

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Kidnap Try Fails as Cry Brings Help

A 25-year-old Long Beach woman, an aircraft worker, escaped possible serious harm from a kidnaper early Saturday when her cries alerted an approaching pedestrian, causing the assailant to flee.

The victim, Mrs. Margaret L. Adams, 3304 Roxanne St., told investigating police officers a man with a knife hid in the back of her station wagon and threatened to take her life if she screamed.

MRS. ADAMS TOLD police she walked to her unlocked station wagon parked at Village Rd. and Morse Way about 1 a.m. after having worked the swing shift at Douglas Aircraft.

She said that as she was driving east on Village Rd. she felt a knife blade pressed against the back of her neck and heard a voice from the back seat command, "Keep looking straight ahead, and don't turn around."

THE STRANGER ordered her to stop in front of 4607 Village Rd. and taped her wrists behind her back. He climbed into the front seat, held a knife at her throat and threatened to kill her if she screamed, Mrs. Adams told investigators.

She said she screamed when she saw a man walking down the street.

The man, Neil R. Harjacher, 23, of 4350 Heather Rd., a Douglas worker, ran toward the car. The assailant fled.

Mrs. Adams, who had small red marks on her throat from the knife blade, said she had never seen the suspect before. She and her husband, John, have one daughter.

Sewage Leak Blamed in Polio Siege

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—Sewage which seeped into drinking water through improper bathroom plumbing was blamed Saturday by two scientists for contributing to a polio epidemic near here in 1952.

The epidemic, which killed two persons and paralyzed 18 others, struck the village of Muskerville, a town comprising mostly barack-type homes built during World War II.

Drs. Paul Bancroft and Warren E. Engelhard of the University of Nebraska said they found that a safety valve in toilets of some homes in the area were removed by workmen, allowing the sewage to enter drinking water.

Polio incidence was higher in the area containing these homes than in any other, they said.

The experts said tests revealed that there was an additional factor besides personal contact in the spread of the disease. They said 91 per cent of persons living in homes with defective plumbing had polio antibodies, compared with 60 per cent in other areas of the village.

They said they believed there is a method of dissemination of polio germs other than personal contact.

Russia Rejects U.S. Charge of Balloon Violation

LONDON (Sunday) (UPI)—Russia tonight rejected a U. S. claim that Soviet balloons have flown over American territory.

A government note broadcast by Moscow radio challenged the United States to produce any Soviet balloons to prove its case.

The United States told Russia March 1 that Soviet balloons had flown over Alaska just as U. S. balloons had flown over Soviet territory.

Russia had protested that camera-carrying U. S. balloons had been "spying" on Soviet territory and endangering air traffic. The United States said they were weather balloons.

6,000 GIs in Farewell Parade for Gen. Hart

HANAU, Germany (UP)—Six thousand U. S. troops went on parade here Saturday at a farewell review for Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, commander of the U. S. 5th Corps.

It was one of the biggest displays of American military might in postwar Germany. Gen. Hart leaves soon to assume command of the 2nd Army at Ft. Meade, Maryland. He will be succeeded by Lt. Gen. Lemuel Mathewson, who is now on duty at the Pentagon.

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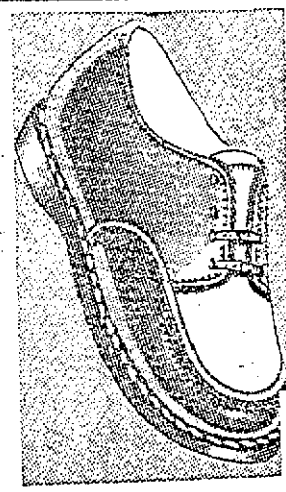
Thrifty priced dress-up suits for junior. For this budget saving price he can be the smartest little fellow in the Easter parade. Superbly tailored suit combines rich rayon-acetate, strong nylon, wrinkle-resistant dacron. Sizes 6 to 12.

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Here is a shoe the boys really go for, because it looks so much like Dad's! New two-eyelot tie in a soft shrunken grain upper. Double deck welt and long wearing Neolite sole. Brown or black.

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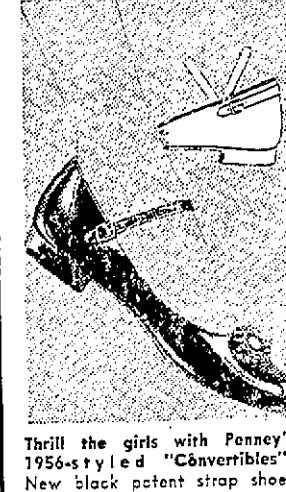
Another popular shoe with the young set and a shoe that is good all year round! Two-tone brown and white oxford that is good for dress or sports wear. Soft leather uppers and chrome retan leather sole.

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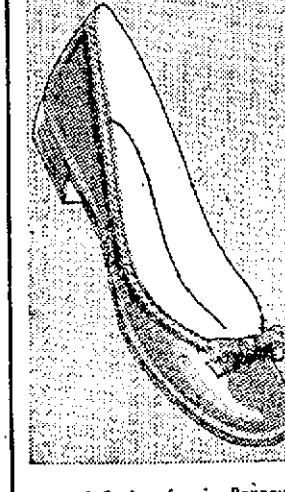
Here is another shoe with that "grown-up" look. Popular wing tip styling with natural all around double deck welt. Side leather uppers in brown or black... long wearing Neolite soles.

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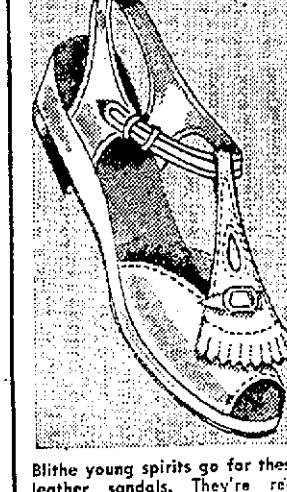
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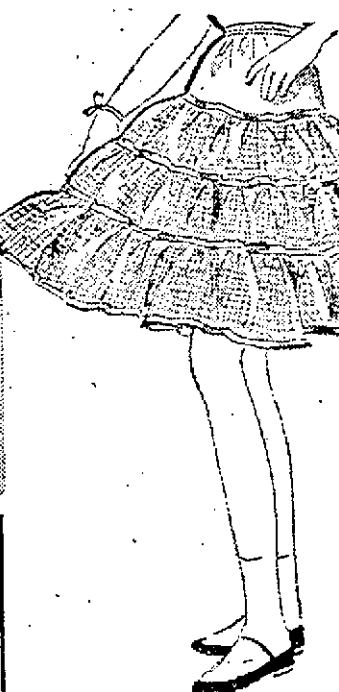
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IN THIS CORNER

with DICK ZEHRMS

A lithe, frisky 59, Frank Joseph O'Doul, the patriarch of the Pacific Coast League, is bouncing. He envisions wonderful things to come.

"The old PCL is in the best shape it has ever been in," he boasted to me at Fullerton the other afternoon as his Vancouver Mounties, now Oakland A's, were preparing to tackle the Portland Beavers. "Best shape it's ever been in... best shape..."

Above all others along the vast western seacoast, O'Doul is the fellow who packs the most authority in his voice on matters PCL. He knows from experience—seven years as a player, six more as a player-manager and 16 more as a skipper. This all counts up to 29 years of labor of love in the PCL by the gray-haired man who celebrated his 59th birthday March 14.

"Say, you look like a million," I threw at him by way of getting the conversation started. "What happened?"

"I'm a sweet 188, I'll have you know," he shot back strong, "down from a fat and wobbly 223. That's 35 pounds gone. I don't want to be known as the fattest manager in the league. Let somebody else have the honor. Anyway, how can I expect my players to be in shape unless I set them an example. I'll tell you one thing, I feel as young as they do. That boast includes the 17-year-old we have at third base."

"Yessir, we're going to have the best year we've ever had out here. Never has the league been in better financial shape. We've got some new owners at San Diego and San Francisco. The tuna people will keep the Padres up there with their dough. Don't think, either, that the Boston Red Sox will let San Francisco grovel around in the second division."

"There's lumber money behind the Portland club now. They're expecting a whopper of a year. "The rest of us are healthy. That includes Sacramento. Don't ever call the Solons poor. They own property in the heart of the capital worth a million. Nice collateral when the going gets tough, isn't it?"

"Look at our big league connections. They'll make the league hum. Everybody has a tieup except Sacramento. This year could be the greatest. We'll have great players and a great race."

"Who'll win? How do I know? Nobody has a set ball club yet. Take us. Look this squad of 34 over. There aren't more than a half dozen that'll stay. They're mostly 'A' and 'AA' players. I'm meeting Paul Richards of the Baltimore Orioles in Los Angeles this weekend when his team plays Chicago's Cubs at Wrigley Field. We have a working agreement with the Orioles. I'll know what I've got after this conference."

"I can promise you this. You can expect San Francisco, Hollywood, Los Angeles and all the rest to be pretty good clubs after their big league tieups cut down. This league will get a big load this year... a big load."

"Things should be great in Vancouver, no matter what your heart. It's the trend. Every shift of a franchise in baseball has been beneficial. Our switch from Oakland to Vancouver will pay off the same way even though we can't play Sunday ball."

"Don't believe that flood stuff about our park, either. That was played up for a reason... to awaken some people to do something. The Vancouver park is just as good as Seal Stadium or Wrigley Field, only it's on a smaller scale."

For one starting his 29th year in the PCL, numbering 17 years as the San Francisco manager, three years at the San Diego helm, a year at Oakland and now beginning a new venture in Vancouver, O'Doul is indeed a remarkable man. His optimism made me wonder if his politics is Republican, but I forgot to ask him!

FIRM STAND. Ford Frick, who calls the signals for the American and National Leagues, has put his foot down. He has told club owners that under no conditions will he tolerate beer companies sponsoring World Series and All-Star Game television and radio broadcasts.

No matter how money is offered, he will not permit the promotion of beer to the American public between innings of these two big affairs.

FIRST PRIZE. Portland Beaver g. m., Joe Ziegler wants to claim the Pacific Coast League prize for the heaviest advance ticket sale. The Beavers have \$130,000 in the till, proof that they are going all out in the '56 campaign.

Portland's opening daynight twin bill has already lured 17,000 ticket buyers. Ziegler confidently expects the Beavers to take first day attendance laurels with 50,000 cash customers.

LONG WALK DEPT. At 5 ft. 6 in., the smallest man in the PCL this year will be Albie

Cal Soph Sizzles in 4:08 Mile

BERKELEY (AP)—Sophomore Don Bowden of California ran the mile in an impressive 4:08.2 Saturday—only the second time he has raced that distance in competition.

Bowden, a long-striding 19-year-old from San Jose, has been tabbed a definite Olympic prospect by California Coach Brutus Hamilton, who headed the 1952 U. S. Olympic team.

Saturday, in time trials competition with the San Francisco Olympic Club, he finished with room to spare ahead of Lon Spurrier, who was timed in 4:09.4.

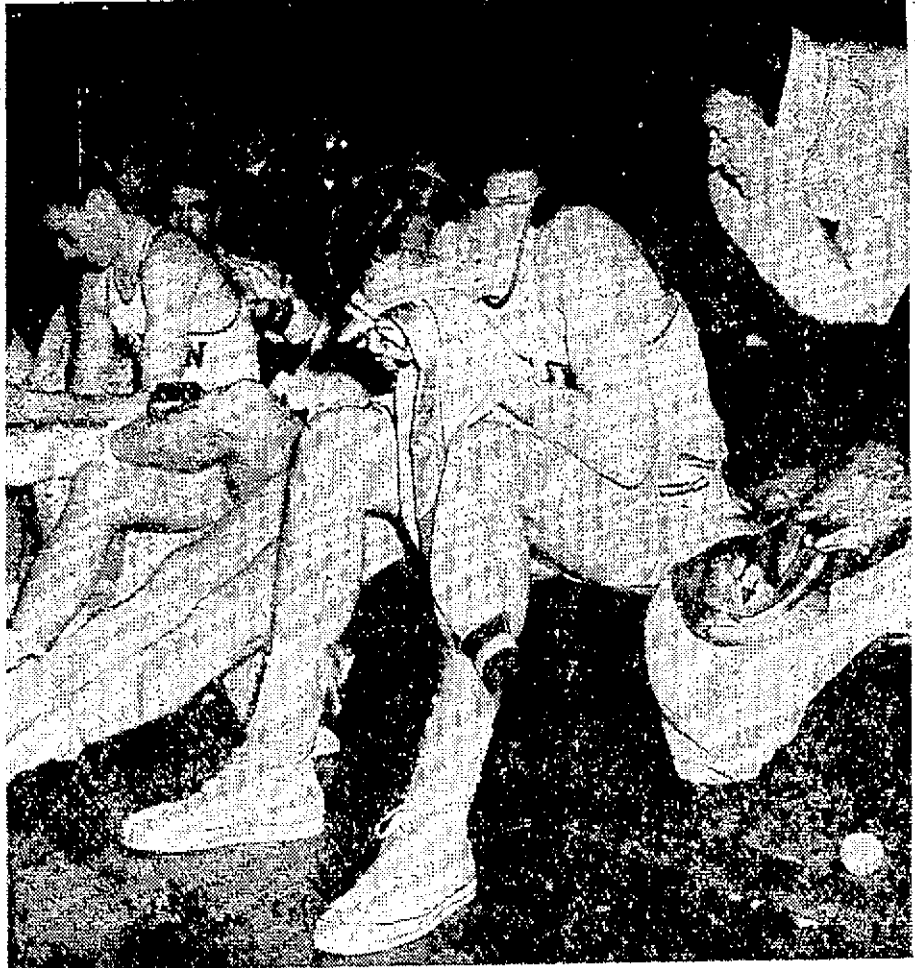
No team points were kept in the informal meet.

Last year Bowden set a university record of 1:51.5 in the 880 and broke the national freshman mile record the first time he ever ran in the event. His time was 4:11.7.

Bowden set the present national interscholastic high school record of 1:52.3 for the 880 in a 1954 meet.

A&M Mat Victor

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—The Oklahoma Aggies won their third straight NCAA wrestling title and 19th in the 26-year history of the meet Saturday night before 7,000 partisan spectators.



HEARTBREAK FOR BILL

Dayton's Bill Uhl, despite comforting hand of a female fan, weeps on sidelines after Flyers bowed to Louisville, 93-80, in NIT title game Saturday. Uhl scored 19 points in losing effort.—(AP Wirephoto)

Mantle's 500-Foot Sock Stops Bums

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A 500-foot home run by Mickey Mantle, a line drive shot over the center-field wall which is 400 feet from home plate and 30 feet high, was the highlight of a 4-2 victory for the New York Yankees over their World Series conquerors, the Brooklyn Dodgers, before 10,157 fans Saturday night.

It was Mantle's sixth homer this spring and the defeat ended Brooklyn's six-game winning streak. Struck in the fourth inning against Carl Erskine after Joe Collins singled, this blast broke up a scoreless duel between Erskine and Don Larsen.

WARREN SPAHN, a creaking 34 years of age, became the first pitcher of the Milwaukee Braves to go the distance when he set down the Boston Red Sox, 5-1, at Sarasota, Fla.

The veteran left-hander, who

'No Cary' But Maxwell Five Shots Ahead

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Squatty Billy Maxwell, complaining about a mounting case of pressure jitters, piled up a five-stroke lead in the \$15,000 Miami Beach Open Saturday with a three-under par 69 for a three-round total of 198.

The red-haired Odessa, Tex., pro had whipped par on the 54 holes by 18 strokes for a lead that will be hard to beat in today's final round.

Gardner Dickinson Jr. shot a 67 to take second place. Maxwell came off the final green fighting to control his ire at photographers who he said made him miss "at least two putts I should have sunk."

"Tell those guys I'm no Cary Middlecoff," Maxwell snarled. "They make me nervous." Maxwell put together five birdies and two bogeys for his par-busting score. He said his best shot of the tournament was on the short 17th hole. It was a pin-high five iron blast that landed five feet from the cup. Maxwell holed it for a birdie two.

Gene Littler posted the best round of the day, a seven-under-par 65, which began with an eagle on the first hole.

Gene Littler
Billy Maxwell
Gardner Dickinson Jr.
Jimmy Demaret
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GENE LITTLER Fires Red-Hot 65

Bernier's Triple Tips Suds, 7-5

(Compiled from AP and UP)
A long triple by Carlos Bernier, his best hit of the spring, pulled Hollywood out of an eighth-inning tie for a 7-5 victory over Seattle at Anaheim Saturday.

Bernier's swat was bracketed by a walk to Corky Glamp and a perfectly executed squeeze bunt by Jimmy Rice.

Starting pitcher Benny Daniels, a Bellflower resident, pitched five innings, allowing only three hits, and aided his own cause with a run-scoring single.

At Glendale, rookie Bill Eastburn clouted a 350-foot homer in the ninth inning to give the Portland Beavers a 4-3 victory over the Los Angeles Angels. Harry Perkowski, new Angel hurler from the Cubs, allowed two runs in a five-inning stint.

In other exhibition games involving Pacific Coast League teams, Vancouver battered Sacramento, 14-3, at Pasadena with young pitching ace Willie Jordan turning in five scoreless innings; the Cleveland Indians' Bee squad outslugged San Diego, 9-7, in 12 innings at Palm Springs with Earl Rapp socking two homers for the losers, and the San Francisco Seals continued their hot spring pace with an 11-2 win over Omaha, at Deland, Fla.

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Vancouver..... 000 000 400—11 14 1
Sacramento..... 000 001 020—2 11 1
Jordan, Seaver (4) and Seel; Mauer, Campbell (4), Johnson (7) and Bright.
AT DELAND:
San Francisco..... 000 000 000—3 3 4
Omaha, Foster (5), Trueson (5) and Barker; Tronick, Willis (7) and Anderson.

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AT TAMPA:
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Brooklyn (N)..... 000 001 010—2 8 0
South, Lee, Grubb; Driskin, Larsen (3), Kipp (6), Laking (5) and Campanella, Walker (7). WP—Larsen. LP—Grubb. HR—Laking.
AT PHOENIX:
Cleveland (A)..... 110 200 000—9 14 1
New York (N)..... 000 000 000—0 8 0
Peller, Wynn (4), Houtman (7) and Hegar; Burdette, Wynn (1), Conable (6) and Schmidt. WP—Peller. LP—Burdette. HR—Wynn, Schmidt, Harris.
AT WASH. STATE:
Washington (A)..... 000 010 010—11 12 2
Portland (N)..... 000 000 000—0 10 0
Pascual and Berberet; Dwyer, Kozuka (6), Larson (6) and W. Smith.
AT LARELAND:
Detroit (A)..... 000 010 000—8 1 1
Durant, Foreman (1), Johnson (3), Wynn (5) and Lott, Roman (4). LP—Wynn (5). WP—Durant. HR—Maxwell.
AT ST. LOUIS:
Cincinnati (N)..... 000 000 000—0 2 1
St. Louis (A)..... 000 011 000—1 2 1
Schaefer, Kennedy (3), Mearns (10) and Burgess; Schmidt, Jones (7), Kipp (5) and Sarni. WP—Kipp. LP—Mearns.

Duquesne's Green to Face Trotters
NEW YORK (AP)—St. Green, two-time All-American basketball star from Duquesne, Saturday was added to the College All-Star squad which will begin a cross-country tour against the Harlem Globetrotters in Madison Square Garden April 1.

Green set four Duquesne records this season. He scored 662 points during the campaign for a 24.6 point average. His career total was 1,605 points.

NL Hockey Playoffs

Detroit, A. Toronto, 4 (over time); Detroit leads best-of-seven series, 3-0. (AP)
Montreal, 3. New York, 1. (Montreal leads best-of-seven series, 2-1).

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SAME OLD SHOULDER INJURY

Braves Prospects Dim as Conley Sidelined

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves, given the best chance to dethrone the Brooklyn Dodgers, face the gloomy prospect of opening the regular season without Gene Conley, their ace right-handed pitcher.

Conley, stricken Friday with the same shoulder affliction that put him out of action in mid-summer last year, was scheduled to visit Dr. Michael DiCosola in Sarasota Monday for a complete examination.

A teammate said the big pitcher's arm was in bad shape and he doubted whether Conley would be able to pitch at all this year.

A complete rest was prescribed last year for the 25-year-old, 6-8 skyscraper. The injury was described as a tear in the ligaments of the right shoulder.

Dr. Charles K. Lachs, the club's trainer, said Conley's injury was one of the most puzzling he had treated.

"It's deep in the shoulder and very difficult to get to," he said.

Saxton is subject to debate. On TV, this rolled out as a fight looking like he came out second best with a meat-grinder. But it underscores a fact that appeared to be well chased and chastised. But was it actually that way? While this writer will admit that, on the basis of the TV ver-Saxton, who fought as any good sion, he might have voted for Ba-silio he must adhere to his show-Basilio chasing Saxton and flailing him wildly, but it didn't show Saxton stabbing the champ like a frustrated bull.

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L.A. Plays Portland, Suds Here

The Los Angeles Angels return to Long Beach next week end for two exhibition games at Recreation Park, meeting Portland Saturday and Seattle Sunday.

Both Portland and Seattle will be appearing under new managers. Luke Sewell, the only manager to win a pennant for the old St. Louis Browns, replaced Freddie Hutchinson at Seattle. Hutchinson moved up to the St. Louis Cardinals after leading the Rainiers to the PCL flag last year.

Tommy Holmes, former Boston Braves star and manager, is the new Beaver boss. He replaced Clay Hopper, who stepped into the Hollywood job vacated by Bobby Bragan's elevation to Pittsburgh.

IN PRE-SEASON estimates the Rainiers again are rated at the top of the PCL heap. They have a veteran crew with enough youngsters contending for jobs to keep the old men hustling.

Portland, at this stage of training, is a question mark. The Beavers have a new working agreement with Brooklyn. This is bound to help, but how far Holmes can move Portland up the PCL ladder remains to be seen. The Beavers finished fifth last year.

The Angels, who tied with Hollywood for third place last year only to lose in the play-off, could scramble all the way to the top this season. Manager Bob Scheffing has a solid infield, good pitching, but could use another catcher and a couple of outfielders. Help is sure to arrive by the time the parent Cubs break camp at Mesa, Ariz.

FEATURED performers here Saturday and Sunday will be Big Boy Bliko of the Angels, Vern Stephens of the Suds and veteran shortstop Artie Wilson of the Beavers.

This week's exhibition schedule involving PCL teams and major league clubs training in Arizona:

TODAY:
Hollywood vs. Portland at Anaheim.
Los Angeles vs. Seattle at San Bernardino.
Cincinnati vs. Vancouver at Pasadena.
Cleveland vs. New York at Tucson.
Cleveland vs. San Diego at Palm Springs.

MONDAY:
Los Angeles vs. UCLA at Wrigley Field.
Hollywood vs. Vancouver at Anaheim.
San Diego vs. SC at Palm Springs.
Chicago vs. Cleveland at Mesa.
Baltimore vs. New York at Scottsdale.
Sacramento vs. New York at Scottsdale.

TUESDAY:
Los Angeles vs. Portland at Pasadena.
Portland vs. Vancouver at Glendale.
Hollywood vs. Seattle at Anaheim.
San Diego vs. Sacramento at Pasadena.
Chicago vs. New York at Phoenix.

WEDNESDAY:
Los Angeles vs. Portland at Pasadena.
Hollywood vs. San Diego at Palm Springs.
Seattle vs. Vancouver at San Bernardino.
San Diego vs. New York at Scottsdale.
Baltimore vs. Cleveland at Mesa.

THURSDAY:
Los Angeles vs. Seattle at Burbank.
Sacramento vs. SC at Pasadena.
Portland vs. Vancouver at Glendale.
San Diego vs. Seattle at Anaheim.
Cleveland vs. New York at Tucson.
Baltimore vs. New York at Mesa.

FRIDAY:
Los Angeles vs. Vancouver at Fullerton.
San Diego vs. Seattle at San Bernardino.
Los Angeles vs. Portland at Long Beach (Gerritsen Park).

SATURDAY:
Vancouver vs. SC at Fullerton.
San Diego vs. Sacramento at Palm Springs.
Chicago vs. Cleveland at Tucson.
Baltimore vs. New York at Phoenix.

SUNDAY:
Los Angeles vs. Coast League All-Stars at Glendale.
San Diego vs. Portland at Glendale.
Hollywood vs. Seattle at Long Beach (Gerritsen Park).
Cleveland vs. Vancouver at Pasadena.
Chicago vs. New York at Phoenix.
Baltimore vs. Cleveland at Tucson.

Whitfield Scores Double to Pace L.A. State Victory

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mal Whitfield set his fastest 440 and 880 marks of the season Saturday to lead Los Angeles State to victory in a triangular meet with the Southern California Striders and the San Diego Track and Field Club.

Whitfield ran the 440 in 48.4, and 880 in 1:50.3 to help Los Angeles pile up 81 points. The Striders were second with 60. San Diego scored 20.

Bill Weiss, running unattached, pressed Whitfield in the 880 with only inches separating them at the finish line.

Whitfield, who came back to college this year when he discovered he still had a year of eligibility, won by five yards in the 440.

AL Hockey Scores

Buffalo, 1, Cleveland 3.
Providence, 3, Springfield 2.
Pittsburgh, 3.

Bob Kelley Says---

Old Smiley Hack, one of my all-time favorite guys in sports, was just as bright-eyed and beaming as the day he walked out on a Sacramento bank-teller's job to take up professional baseball about a quarter of a century ago.

I made a trip to Wrigley Field Saturday, purposely to chat with Hack in the sunshine of the dugout before his Chicago Cubs played Baltimore.

His eyes crinkled when I greeted him with the standard: "How're you doin', Bathless?" We hung the term on Hack five years ago, in the summer of 1951. My wife had taken the kids back East for a couple of months to visit her folks.

So the Kelley plantation over-looking the Valley was a pretty lonely place. Hack was then managing the Angels, and living in an apartment. I suggested he spend the summer with me.

Every night after the Angel game at Wrigley Field, we'd hustle home for a swim in the pool. And that's how Hack happened to get the name "Bathless" tagged on him. He liked the water, he liked to swim, but there was some resentment in him toward that first cold brush with the water.

Stanley used to prance around the pool like a preying panther for 15, 20 and 30 minutes before he could get up enough nerve to make the big plunge. So pretty soon, he became known as Bathless to visitors at the Kelley plantation's midnight swimming parties.

STAN HACK
Peanut Butter Grin

YOU'VE UNDOUBTEDLY SEEN COUNTLESS pictures of Stanley in the papers, and I doubt if you have ever come across one in which he wasn't wearing that perpetual peanut butter grin. It's a real part of him; it isn't phony.

However, Hack used to—and still does—take defeat grimly... like any other manager. Only the smile after a particularly frustrating loss separated him from his colleagues. But inside, he burned just as much as the rest.

I used to have an engineer at KMPC who would come up in the Wrigley Field press room after the games for free food and drink. He was one of these know-it-all guys, but worse than that, his diplomacy quotient must have been in the minus bracket. I don't know whether you've ever been in a press room after a ball game. If you haven't, I might explain there is one basic rule you follow. Never second-guess the losing manager. They're pretty grouchy characters about that time. And if you start second-guessing their strategy, you're apt to get tossed out of a fifth-floor window.

Anyway, this radio engineer was a constant needler of Hack's whenever he lost. He was a big fellow, must have weighed 250 pounds. He probably figured Hack couldn't lift him up to the window, so he was safe.

This guy was the only one I ever saw who ruffled Stanley, and winced that grin off his face. Fortunately, for the engineer, he wasn't around at the time Uncle Billy Kelley was skipping the Angels.

I NEVER SAW A MAN TAKE A LOSS HARDER than my Uncle Willie. Some 20 or 30 minutes after a game, when all the scribes had gathered around the press room, in would stomp Kelly—head down, hat in hand.

With shoulders hunched, Kelly would stride over to the nearest straight-back chair, sit down stiffly, turn to the maitre d' of the Fifth Floor Britt Sims and snap: "Beer, Britt." Then Uncle Willie would slouch forward in his cheer, apparently intrigued as he bent new creases into his old felt hat. You never heard another word out of him.

I know Stan Hack always felt the same way after losing a tough ball game, but the old grin sort of fooled people into thinking it didn't bother him at all.

In fact, the most disappointed I ever saw Stanislaus was after Phil Cavarretta was announced as the new Cub manager, succeeding Frankie Frisch. Stan had already spent his apprenticeship as a minor league manager, while Cavarretta had no experience whatsoever.

The news of his old buddy Philbuck's appointment came to Hack during an Angel game. That night, we sat in a swing beside the swimming pool and talked about it. Stanley conceded he'd be better off waiting two or three years before moving up to Chicago; for one thing, the material would be better.

Nonetheless, he was deeply hurt that he'd been by-passed. Jim Healy was with us that night, and the three of us were still talking at 1 a. m. Suddenly, we saw a flash of light by the front gate. A few seconds later, two gendarmes followed the light into the backyard, and flashed it on the swing.

Apparently, they'd received a complaint from a neighbor that Kelley was throwing a loud party. When they saw the "offenders" were merely three guys sitting on a swing and talking baseball, the gendarmes retreated hurriedly and embarrassedly.

At any rate, it was nice to sit in the sunshine of the dugout and reminisce with Stanley Camfield Hack—as genuinely fine a guy as I've ever met in sports.

ADD ON THE SC COACHING SITUATION: The eight-man selection committee met the other day, and eliminated Tay Brown from contention. Duffy Daugherty still seems to be their No. 1 choice.

Flam Surprises Larsen, Meets Seixas for Title

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—win his own service until the Herb Flam upset Art Larsen, 11th game and was ahead only fellow Californian, in the semi-final, 4-3, in the third set. Seixas pulled away to victory with two points from deuce.

"Flam started off poorly but later produced a reverse twist on his service that bothered Larsen. The match was tighter than the score indicated. Practically every point was produced, with placement shots to the corners with Flam finding the mark more often."

Seixas, ranked No. 1 in the nation, advanced to the finals as the finals of the doubles competition by beating Mario Llamas 6-2, 6-4, 7-5 victory over Sidney Schwartz of New York. Schwartz failed to

of Cuba, 6-1, 7-5.

TV Decision for Saxton Subject to Debate

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP)—Boxing's burning mystery of the moment is this:

Is TV a one-eyed monster slightly out of focus, or merely did you win the Carmen Basilio vs. Johnny Saxton welterweight title bout March 14?

In the wake of coast-to-coast protest of an official unanimous decision which wrested the 147-pound crown from Basilio, this writer—who covered the fight and voted for Saxton—closely studied a filmed TV version of the bout.

He must confess, after viewing that movie, his original vote for

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PARTICULARS

JERRY WYNN

A second episode in the remarkable drama of Jack Fleck vs. Ben Hogan was enacted last week.

It was only a 36-hole pro-amateur which didn't make any bold headlines. Neither won the event. But Fleck DID finish ahead of Hogan. His rounds of 69-73 were one better than Ben's 70-73.

What makes this simple set of facts border on the amazing?

It was their first meeting since Fleck, the unknown Iowan, pulled golf's greatest upset by defeating Hogan, the game's modern master, in the 1955 U.S. Open.

HOGAN Hogan had competed only once since in the Bing Crosby Pebble Beach tournament, an event from which Fleck strangely withdrew.

Fleck had played in several tournaments, a dismal failure in each. He never finished anywhere close to the top. In a few events, he even failed to qualify. The skeptics who called his Open victory a colossal fluke were indeed being proved correct.

Then came this pro-amateur, one of Florida's swanky tournaments for the Masters. Hogan, of course, is invited. Fleck, the Open champion, has to be asked. They meet again. For the first time since the Open, Fleck plays fine golf. He finishes close to the top. He finishes ahead of Hogan.

Simple, yes... but no. Jack Fleck and Ben Hogan aren't simple persons. What is going on in their minds aren't simple thoughts.

FLECK PAID a high price for his Open triumph.

He was on top of the world those June days in San Francisco when "something" guided that seven-foot putt that tied Hogan on the 18th hole and continued to guide him through an inspired round in the playoff. He was adored by the nation and invited to lunch with its President.

But the ensuing descent from champion to also-ran was too sudden and complete. It made him bitter, uncooperative with the sportswriters, unpopular with his fellow professionals. Above all, he was hounded by the ghost of Hogan. Everywhere he went, he was not Jack Fleck, but the guy who beat Hogan.

We attempted to interview him after a round in the past L.A. Open and never got to first base. What a change from the smiling, humble victor he was when barged with questions after the

U.S. Open.

To our query whether Hogan would play with him in the then proposed San Francisco flood relief tournament, he shot back a pointed reply: "What Hogan does is none of my business."

True, it was none of his business. But our question was innocent; his answer guilty of a gnawing inferiority complex.

NOW TO HOGAN. Far more experienced pens have written many words about this many-angled king of swing, this little man with a big backbone and eyes of steel. Either you like him or dislike him, both intensely.

One thing, in our opinion, is certain. His defeat in the Open hit him hard. His apparent graciousness was not really so. He did not like seeing his fifth National title whisked from his grasp by an unheard-of municipal course pro.

One noted sportswriter, Furman Bisher of the Atlanta Constitution, even went as far as to claim that Hogan's retirement announcement was made merely to steal some of the spotlight away from Fleck's victory.

Whether this is true or not, the fact remains that Hogan has not retired as he definitely said he would. Since he does not need the money he could win by playing and admittedly is not in good physical condition for tournament golf, the thing keeping him on the links must be his intense pride. He worked harder than any other golfer to become a champion. It appears that he is determined to bow out in the same role.

THE FINAL ACT of the drama is at hand. It may come early this week if the two play in the LaGorce Pro-Amateur, if not there's the Masters, two weeks away. For certainly, Hogan, the man who has finished ahead of all other opponents, will finish ahead of Fleck.

It will be a quiet, anti-climactic conclusion to one of sport's most unusual stories.

PETE DRAKE, 75-11, won the Virginia Men's Club Saturday Sweepstakes with a net 64.

Two strokes off the pace came Admiral Melgaard, 85-19, and Carl Haymond, 73-7. They were two in front of Les Hale, 84-16; Ted Froude, 79-11, and Ted Brown, 78-10. Grouped at 69 were Dr. W. W. Jenney, 79-10; L. V. Cassidy, 80-11; Ted Drake, 82-13; O. M. Williams, 81-12, and Herb Davis, 84-15.

Blind bogey (76) victors were M. S. Younker, Joe Hayes, Milt Arthur, Chuck DeCoudres, Dr. N. G. Hickey, John Watkins, L. F. Crowley, Eldredge Combs and Ray Parker.



BRANCH RICKEY
He Spent it...

ONLY GLOAT CLICKS

Rickey Touch Cost Bucs \$2,300,000

By HARRY GRAYSON

FORT MYERS, Fla. (NEA)—Branch Rickey hardly left Pittsburgh in a hilarious state of excitement when he said goodbye to be chairman of the Pirates' board of directors and adviser at \$50,000, instead of \$100,000, a year.

Mahatma Rickey's five-year building plan resulted in a dead loss of \$2,300,000.

What's worse, there isn't much in Fort Myers, where on the bank of the Caloosahatchie River, Bobby Bragan is trying to put the breath of life back into the Buccaneers.

UNABLE TO purchase players and possessing nothing out of the very ordinary, to trade, General Manager Rickey went directly to the present source of supply—the colleges and high schools. Rickey enjoyed phenomenal success operating in this fashion in St. Louis and Brooklyn, so had carte blanche from his old friend, John W. Galbreath.

The result was that he threw bonuses around like ticker tape in a lower Broadway parade—\$490,000 the first year, \$750,000 in all. Thirty or more young men whom Rickey and his scouts considered prize prospects were obtained in this way.

What hurts most is that the bonus babies, with the exception of Dick Groat, a journeyman shortstop, could be a complete washout.

THINGS HAD CHANGED. The other clubs were on the scent. Harvey Kuenn and Al Kaline went to Detroit, for example. Rickey, not getting any younger, had lost the touch. The scouting system fell down. Scouts no longer confined themselves to what the youngsters showed. They were more concerned about what others bid.

There are no more than eight of the 30 bonus players toiling in this pretty town that was the winter home of Thomas A. Edison, and, as stated in the foregoing, only Groat is for sure. The others have been assigned to minor league affiliates and forgotten.

There is hope for Johnny O'Brien at second base, but his brother, Eddie, does not hit enough to be an outfielder. Fly-chaser Lee Walls swatted a long ball in the Pacific Coast League, but is anything but a phenomenon. The others are pitchers—Dick Hall, Laurin Pepper, Paul Martin and Red Swanson. Two days after signing for \$25,000, young Swanson switched from the Sporting News to the Wall Street Journal.

THE BUCCANEERS are far

ther handicapped by having to carry six bonus lads who are of little use. There are no more than seven or eight pitching jobs open because of this situation. The front line player shortage won't be relieved until June, when the required time on the parent club ends for three of the bonus babies.

After the baseball man leaves the camps of the Yankees and Dodgers, he has an empty feeling.

In Fort Myers, he actually suffers from the pangs of hunger.



DICK GROAT
...for One Man

Six Boats Race for Lipton Trophy Today

By BOB RUSKAUFF

A six-boat race, with picked sloops of five Southland clubs challenging the Andale, defending for Newport Harbor YC under hand of Walt Franz and a top crew, will be today's 42nd skirmish since 1904 for the San Diego Lipton trophy, off Balboa.

It's to start at 1:30 p.m., with course of 15 or more miles and, if breezes are good at all, should prove a ding-dong battle.

Aboard Andale with Franz today will be the identical crew which helped Walter Elliott's Escapee win six legs on the huge gonfalon between 1948 and 1955—Don Adler, Saint Cierro, Tom Skahill, Mark Yorston, Clarence Staaf, Bill Severance. Challengers named by race

committee chairman James M. Webster include the yachts Lani, H. J. Barneson, Los Angeles YC; Akahi, Ken Croan, Cabrillo Beach; Lark, Bill Lapworth, Balboa; Atorrante, Lew Whitney, Santa Barbara and Ballarina, Gariz Gould, San Diego.

OFFICIALS of Southern California Speedboat Club will today check the course setup at Desert Shores, Salton Sea, where the hot-shot inboard fleets will open 1956 action, April 8.

Locally, inboards will center action in their trio of national holiday regattas on famed Mission Stadium. Word is expected this week as to whether two national championship races will come here—Cracker Box runabouts in the 11th all-Western sweeps May 30, which Belmont Shore Lions Club will conduct, and POD hydroplanes in the West L.B. Lions—sponsored July 4 fixture.

Speedboatwise, today's lone action will be the 21st straight Sunday Speedboat Rodeo on Lake Los Angeles. Three stock outboard classes compete starting at noon.

With some 15 boats out, fourth and final Sunday of the 45 March series for Senior Sabot dinghy sailors, will be held on Alamitos Bay today. Three 110 class races open spring action this afternoon at outer harbor.

AS CLIMAX to an all-day conclave in Santa Monica, Adam McQuat, Huntington Park, was on Saturday installed as 1956 Commander, District 13, United States Power Squadrons. He succeeds Comdr. Thomas Sloan. Honor guest of the conclave was Chief Comdr. USPS, William C. Wolmuller, Englewood, N. J.

RACE ROUNDUP

17,750 See Andiamo Nab Pace

(Compiled from AP and UP)

Andiamo, laying back until the far turn, pulled ahead in the stretch to win the \$6,000 Pomona Pace at Santa Anita before a crowd of 17,750 Saturday.

William Bloodworth's 5-2 favorite, with Jim Dennis at the reins, was a half-length ahead of King Gaines. Scotch Dean was third, a head back, with Scottish Chief another head back. Less than two lengths separated Andiamo and the last-place finisher, Mr. Primrose, in the eight-horse field.

Andiamo's time for the mile was 2:02. He paid \$7.80, \$3.50 and \$2.80 across the board.

MRS. ETHEL D. JACOBS' Joe Jones, handled capably by Tony Despirito, topped nine other horses to cop the \$28,500 Bowie Handicap at Bowie, Maryland. His time was 1:45 for the mile and one-sixteenth.

A crowd of 19,976 was on hand as Joe Jones took the lead at the three-quarters pole and romped home to win by two lengths over Switch On and third place Altonative. He paid \$6.00, \$3.00 and \$2.40.

AT TANFORAN, longshot Eddie Schmidt raced from behind to win the \$15,000 California Derby. His time for the mile and one-sixteenth was 1:43.7. He returned \$18.50, 10.90 and 7.60 across the board.

No Regrets trailed Eddie Schmidt by a half length. Mobile, another longshot, was third in the 15-horse field.

E. S. B. WON THE most sensational Grand National Steeplechase in history when the Queen Mother Elizabeth's touted Devon Loch, three lengths in the lead, collapsed with 40 yards to go at Aintree, England.

E. S. B. finished 10 lengths ahead of Gentle Moya, and another 10 lengths back was Royal Tan, 1954 winner. E. S. B. was 100-7 in the betting.

MRS. HELEN KELLOGG's Come On Red nabbed the feature \$3,500 Oakland Park purse at Hot Springs, Ark. He was a length and a half in front of John's Chic. Marks Rickey was third.

The racing program at Lincoln Downs, R. I., was canceled for the ninth day since the March 2 opening because of a snowstorm.

PEORIA ACE TOPS NIBL ALL-STAR FIVE

AKRON, Ohio (UP)—The National Industrial Basketball League Saturday picked a 10-man "all-star" squad, and named Eddie Solomon, guard for the Peoria Cats, as the league's most valuable player.

Solomon, a 6-2 former West Virginia Tech student, scored 445 points in 24 games this season.

The league's all-stars: Forwards — Buddy Halderson, Bartlesville; Dick Boushka, Wichita; Robt Schulz, Milwaukee and Gene Smith, Akron; Centers — Chuck Darling, Bartlesville and Wade Halbrook, Wichita; Guards — Eddie Solomon, Les Lane, Wichita; S. L. Shofner, Akron and Arnold Short, Bartlesville.

Rockets Face L.A. Yankees in Rematch

A rematch between the Long Beach Rockets and the L. A. Colored Yankees features today's local semipro baseball schedule. The Rockets and Yanks tangle at Recreation Park beginning at 2:15 p.m.

Four weeks ago the Rockets edged the Yankees, 5-3. Bob Wadsworth, the winning pitcher in the first game, will be on the mound again for the Rockets today.

After today's game the Rockets will be idle for two weeks to make way for local Coast League exhibition games. Bill Feistner's club will return to action here on April 15.

Chuck Winslow, scrappy second baseman and lead-off hitter, continues to be the Rockets' leading batter with a .421 average. Winslow has eight hits in 19 trips.

Probable lineups: ROCKETS: Winslow, c; Hightfield, c; Boushka, 1b; Schulz, 2b; Darling, 3b; Smith, 4b; Solomon, 5b; Shofner, 6b; Short, 7b; Wadsworth, p.

YANKIES: Solomon, c; Hightfield, c; Boushka, 1b; Schulz, 2b; Darling, 3b; Smith, 4b; Solomon, 5b; Shofner, 6b; Short, 7b; Wadsworth, p.

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Red Cross Spring Comes to Mickey Finn Drive Hits \$201,700

With one week left of the 1956 Red Cross fund campaign, Long Beach Red Cross chapter has reached 65 per cent of its quota—\$201,700 of a goal of \$310,189.

Fund Chairman Edward R. Penning reported the standings Saturday.

"This year, particularly, the American people know the need is great," said Penning. "Disasters throughout the country have depleted Red Cross disaster funds. Since no special appeal was made during the disaster in Northern California, many people are increasing their donations to help the Northern California flood victims."

PENNING AND Chapter Chairman H. J. DeLacy urged citizens to respond to the need.

"Due to some unusual circumstances, some worker may not have been able to call on you," they said. "If this is the case, don't let the Red Cross down. Mail your contribution directly to the Red Cross, post office box 498, Long Beach."

New Speakers' Club Organized

City employees organizing under Toastmasters International have formed a club to be known as City Toasters. Officers are Paul W. Frank, president; Donald P. Hughes, administrative vice-president; Orville James, educational vice-president; Chesley W. Lambert, secretary; Albert N. De-fault, treasurer and Willis L. Penhollow, sergeant at arms.

They will meet every other Thursday at Humpty Dumpty, 4th and Atlantic at 6:30 p.m.

Spring Comes to Mickey Finn



"NOW RUN Along and Play Like a Good Girl, Patricia."

BOEN ON St. Patrick's Day, a fine chestnut colt was Spring's gift to a mare named Little Mickey Finn, owned by the John B. Merritts of 41 W. Crest Rd., Rolling Hills. Staff Photographer Roger Coar found Patricia Finn gamboling in her fourth day on the green.



"LOOK at ME, Mom... Already I'm Galloping!"



"PLEASE, PATRICIA... Easy on the Down Draft!"

PRACTICED ON TRAIN WRECK

Film Star Rehearses to Record Disasters

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—When the Santa Fe's San Diego rounded a curve too fast last Jan. 22, killing 80 passengers, one of the first persons on the scene was actor Glenn Ford.



GLENN FORD
Calm in Crisis

'Grad' Training for Navy Vets Unveiled Here

"Graduate" training for Navy and Naval Reserve veterans who could form the nucleus crew of a destroyer is announced by LCDR John B. Saylor, USN, commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Training Center, 4122 Orangewood Ave., Los Alamitos.

The training will be on a one weekend-a-month basis and will be on a DE type vessel in port. Emphasis will be on team training and practical instruction.

Besides offering weekend drill, the training will provide a way for many veterans in their area to complete military obligations, plus four days pay, free uniforms, advancement and retirement benefits, said Saylor.

Candidates Set Lakewood Talks

The 13 candidates for Lakewood city council have been invited to speak at a public information forum of the Lakewood Jaycees Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Foster school auditorium, 5223 Bigelow St.

Moderator will be Jaycee Ed Miller. The meeting is the third in a series of four scheduled by the Junior Chamber to get out the vote in the city's April 10 election.

FORD EXPLAINED the plan: "What many people don't realize is that the radioactivity from a nuclear explosion will negate most picture taking at the scene. Negatives will be opaque—nothing. That means the average police photographers won't be able to shoot pictures for a record of the disaster scene."

"Yes, it's most important that records be kept for help in combating future catastrophes. Professional commentators and newspaper reporters will have their hands full with their regular jobs. They can't be expected to aid police and civil defense agencies. That's where we come in."

Ford is unusually qualified for the job. He did practically the same thing for the U.S. Marine Corps in such wartime actions as Iwo Jima and others. His recorded descriptions often were sent to the general staff in Washington for official review.

In the immediate post-war period, he was sent to Dachau, the infamous Nazi concentration camp, to report on conditions there. Many of his descriptions were used as evidence in the war crimes trial at Nuremberg.

FORD ALSO is one of the most avid tape recording hobbyists in town. His equipment is ultra professional. That's how he got involved in the unique civil defense project.

He offered the sheriff's department the use of his equipment and when they heard of his war record, they asked if he would volunteer to come along with it. The Santa Fe train wreck was a dry run of the project.

P.T. SURVEYS L. B. SHOPPING

Dog Food Leads Baby Food in Local Buying

By BOB SWANSON

More people buy dog food than strained baby food in Long Beach.

More than 50 per cent of local families own television sets but only 78 per cent have electric washers.

Some 89 per cent of adult women buy brassieres but only 59 per cent need girdles.

THESE ARE AMONG the statistics which turned up this year in the fourth annual consumer analysis survey sponsored by The Independent, Press-Telegram.

The survey was based upon questionnaires returned by 3,342

families in Long Beach. Lakewood and Signal Hill. The purpose is to reveal the brand preferences of local shoppers and their buying habits for benefit of national advertisers and local merchants.

BUT THE FIGURES are fascinating in themselves. For example:

More than 51 per cent of the men use safety razors and more than 46 per cent electric shavers, leaving some who apparently use the old straight edge or who never shave.

THE MAJORITY of men use deodorants.

More than half the families buy beer, which is favored by 56 per cent over the closest rival, whiskey, 36.9 per cent.

Twenty-six per cent of the car owners have a second auto; 10 per cent of the families plan

to buy a car this year, the majority new ones.

SOME 42 PER CENT of the women smoke but only 29 per cent work to earn money to buy their smokes.

Families with children comprise 51 per cent, the biggest group having two children each. But only 9.4 per cent are buying strained baby food.

More than 24 per cent of the families own dogs and 13.4 per cent own cats.

The survey, only one of its kind in Southern California, covers consumer preferences among 200 major product classifications.

HIGH SERVICE LEVEL

L.B. Spends More With Lower Tax

By GEORGE WEEKS
(City Hall Reporter)

Long Beach collects and spends more than most other cities for general municipal services, but it also maintains exceptionally high service levels.

However, it ranks at or near the bottom of state and national lists in per capita tax revenues.

These conclusions are reached in a 23-page report just issued by the Department of Finance, prepared by the budget and research division.

In 1953-54, latest fiscal year for which complete information is available from all cities, Long Beach ranked second among 11 comparable California cities and sixth among 23 cities throughout the nation in per capita general revenue.

However, the city was lowest among the California municipalities and second lowest in the larger group as to per capita tax revenues.

The favorable tax position was attributed to low property levies and the fact that no general sales tax was levied in that year. (The comparative ratings may be altered due to Long Beach's new sales tax, but the property tax is still regarded as exceptionally low.)

LONG BEACH'S per capita general revenues were listed at \$78.88. The median for the California cities surveyed was \$64.20 and the high was \$131.04.

Among the national group of cities the median was \$58.59 and the high was \$145.08.

In property taxes alone, Long Beach rated 10th among the 12 California cities with a per capita levy of \$19.42, compared with a median of \$25.26 and a high of \$58.67.

In a similar comparison with the larger group, Long Beach was 18th. The median was \$28.23 and the high was \$113.96.

Long Beach's high revenues from upland oil and from operations of the Gas Department were cited as principal reasons for its positions in the comparative rankings.

HOWEVER, Finance Director S. M. Roberts pointed out that the income from both of these sources is on the decline and that consideration should be given in future budgets to tapping other revenue sources or curtailing exceptional municipal services, or both.

The report pointed out, for instance, that Long Beach provides complete rubbish and garbage pickup service without charge. Few other cities match this performance.

Long Beach's 1955-56 budget for rubbish and garbage service is approximately \$1,250,000, or \$4 per capita. San Diego's is \$1,369,000, or \$3 per capita.

Another special expense here is beach cleaning, for which \$101,515 is currently budgeted. San Diego has a comparable beach, but its budget is only \$80,853 due to smaller attendance.

STILL ANOTHER factor is the large legal staff of the city, made necessary by tideland and harbor problems. Fifty positions are authorized for Long Beach's three law offices—city attorney, city prosecutor and public defender—compared with 26 in San Diego.

Roberts proposed that the City Council consider a charter amendment under which the General Purpose Fund will be reimbursed from tideland funds for legal, administrative and servicing charges affecting the tidelands.

Veterans Will Hear Purple Heart Leader

Clifford A. Parmenter, past national commander of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, will address Long Beach Veterans 154, Veterans of World War I, at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Hall 4, Veterans Memorial Bldg., Broadway and Cedar Ave.

All veterans of World War I and their wives are invited. Commander Jim Butler will preside. Refreshments will be served.

Vacation Fun Scheduled at Playgrounds

Supervised recreational activities are on tap for Easter vacation at 18 municipal playgrounds, the three high school swimming pools and at eight junior high school gymnasiums, according to Recreation Department officials.

Playground hours daily will be 10 a. m.-5 p. m. On Saturdays, the playground hours will be 9 a. m.-5 p. m.

Areas where play directors will be on duty are Veterans Park, Admiral Kidd, Silverado, Truman Boyd, Cabrillo, Hough-ton, Cherry Ave., Somerset, Pan American, Atherton, Hillside, Sixby, MacArthur, Drake, Bay-shore, Colorado Lagoon and Palm Beach. There will be limited activities at the new El Dorado playground.

ALL PLAYGROUND AREAS will feature special events, sports, games, contests and activities. Special Easter egg hunts are planned to delight young playground-goers.

Swimming pools at Jordan, Wilson and Poly high schools will be open Monday through Saturday, mornings from 9 o'clock-noon, and afternoons, 1-5 o'clock. Beginning and intermediate swimming instruction will be available up to 3 o'clock, followed by two general swim periods. The regular evening-use schedule will prevail at all pools during the Easter vacation period.

GYMNASIUMS at Franklin, Hughes, Hamilton, Jefferson, Marshall, Rogers, Stanford and Stephens junior high schools will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a. m.-1 p. m., with use restricted to youngsters in school grades 4 through 9.

All boys and girls using the gymnasiums must wear gym shoes. Veteran directors will be on duty at the gymnasiums to supervise free play activities.

Age Regression Speaker Slated for Forum Talk

Dr. Paul B. Hughes, Montebello hypnotist whose report on age regression cases was head-lined in the Independent, Press-Telegram, Feb. 5, will address Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday in Wilton Hotel.

DR. HUGHES His topic will be "Age Regression and Reincarnation."

A graduate of Commonwealth University, the hypnotist has been compiling case records of reported regressions for a book to be published within the next few months. He is a retired Los Angeles manufacturer who took up hypnotism and psychology as a profession reflecting a lifelong interest.

He reports more than 100 cases of age regression.

MISS WELCOME

Here's Where Girls Enroll

Girls who would like to be Miss Welcome to Long Beach—official hostess at the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant—may register at one of five locations, Publicity Director Philip Strignano announced Saturday.

The places are: Hi-teen shop, Walker's, downtown; Campus Shop, Walker's Los Altos; Pierpoint Landing office; Miss Universe Beauty Pageant office, Municipal Auditorium; Junior Chamber of Commerce, Arcade Room of Wilton Hotel.

Applicants may be 18 to 28, inclusive, either married or single.

Miss Welcome will be chosen in May.



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OBITUARY NOTICES

STEVENS — Roy W. Stevens, 74, of Benumont, died Friday. Stevens was a native of Benumont, Pa., and was a consin and came to Long Beach in 1935, moving in 1950 to Benumont. Surviving are his wife, Katherine; son, Daniel; daughters, Patricia Ann, Arlene, and Bertha M. Stevenson, Mrs. Virginia R. Weber, Mrs. Louis Hale, Mrs. Frances Uhler, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Edwards; sister Mrs. Ruth W. Sarver.

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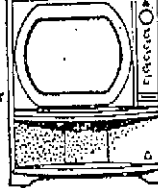
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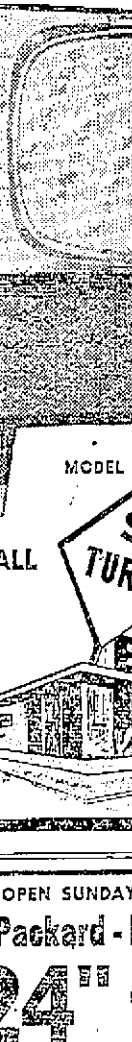
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Sea Beeze Estates, located near the intersection of Highway 39 and Trask Ave., has caught the imagination of the public with its policy of "No Down Payment" for anybody. With \$2 per cent of the units sold within three weeks the owners have been forced to set a deadline of March 28 as the final day of this expansive offer.

The Russell & Proulx, Inc. homes are 3-bedroom 2-bath units and the builders have designed a unique, park-like community with winding roads and varied shaped lots. Combined with its accessibility to the shopping centers of Long Beach and Santa Ana—10 minutes from each—are good schools.

Special attention was made in selecting the integral parts that make a true home with built-in Roper ranges and ovens, Whirlaway garbage disposals, Day and Night water heaters, American Standard plumbing fixtures, natural mahogany finish doors, full-width 2-car garages, master bath entry off master bedroom, and estate size lots... all at \$10,000.

There remain a few choice selections and they may be reached from Long Beach: 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hwy. 39. Follow the signs south one block to Trask, then east to the turning centers of Long Beach and Santa Ana.



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Potential Home Buyers Urged to Protect Credit

Families planning to buy a new home can avoid the disappointment which occasionally comes from failure to qualify by postponing all major purchases on credit until after they have bought their new home.

This was the advice offered yesterday by George O. Prussell, executive vice president of the Home Builders Institute, trade organization of leading builders and developers in the metropolitan Los Angeles area.

Greatest single reason disqualifying families for purchase of the home of their choice, he stated, is purchase of automobiles and other major items on credit prior to buying their new home.

"Last year when more than 100,000 Southland families successfully qualified and bought new homes, it is estimated that another 15,000 to 20,000 disqualified themselves and were forced to wait or to buy a cheaper home with smaller monthly payments," Prussell stated.

Prussell emphasized that it is not necessary to forego a new car, new furniture, new appliances and other major needs in order to buy a house. However, he pointed out, all monthly payments contracted for are deducted from a family's gross income in figuring how large a payment they can make for a new home.

If these people had bought their new homes first, they then could have bought anything they wanted," the HBI official said.

He gave this "rule of thumb" as a guide to families in judging how much they can afford to spend on a new home. Before income tax and other deductions, monthly salary should be 4 1/2 times monthly payments for a new home. The same rule should be applied regardless of type of financing—VA, FHA or conventional.

"If a family has monthly gross earnings of \$450 and has no monthly payments to make on an automobile or other item, it can buy a home on which monthly payments are \$100 per month, including taxes and insurance," he said.

On the other hand, if the same family has \$100 to pay monthly on credit purchases, he pointed out, this must be deducted from the \$450 income figure before figuring how large a house payment they can qualify to make.

The average family, Prussell said, should buy as fine a house as they can afford since the buying of a home is a family investment in comfort, in family environment, and security for a lifetime of living.

"By simply postponing other purchases until after they have selected their home, the average family is able to buy not only a better house, but all the other essentials as well," he said.

TO OPEN APRIL 6

This modernistic structure houses the nearly completed Long Beach Laundry, Dry Cleaning, Linen Supply and Fluff-n-Fold plant on Carson St. just east of Cherry Ave. The expansive \$600,000 installation was designed by architects Peter Ficker, AIA, and William P. Ficker, associate, and built by Atkins & Wiggins, Inc., general engineering contractors. Public opening is scheduled April 6.

Orangewood Manor Offers Many Popular Features Work is Nearly Completed on New \$600,000 Laundry

The most popular features offered in Orangewood Manor are its real fireplaces, living rooms with ski-view walls of glass, and big patios with built-in barbecues, the salesmen report.

Other features in demand are: Kitchens with Roper gas ranges which match the Columbia steel cabinets, baths with Zolstone walls and asphalt tile flooring.

All of this is available to veterans earning as little as \$295 per month who may buy in Orangewood Manor for no down payment, stated Thomas Helt, spokesman for the McCarthy Co., sales agents for this Garden Grove development. Non-veterans may purchase for as little as \$730 down.

From Long Beach, visitors are directed to drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Magnolia and continue 4 miles.

This week will see the finishing touches applied to the new Long Beach Laundry, Drycleaning and Linen Supply plant, said to be the most modern of its kind. Located just east of Cherry Ave. on Carson St., the facility covers 105,000 square feet of grounds and 50,000 in floor space.

The Carson location will produce nearly double the capacity of the former Long Beach plant, which was doomed by harbor development, and will feature a 4-hour, drive-in laundry service.

Grenville Whyte, president of the Southern Service Co., Ltd., which operates Blue Seal Laundry services from San Diego to Los Angeles, said this is the largest single-plant expansion made by the 35-year-old firm.

"Our plant here has been a part of the Long Beach development scene since the early 1920s. We are pleased to keep pace with this new expansion of Long Beach and contingent areas to the north, east and west," Whyte said.

SPECIAL STUDIES by architects Peter Ficker, A.I.A., and William P. Ficker, associate, resulted in several innovations in plant construction. Sawtooth steel trusses are used in the new building to provide high structural strength at maximum economy, while the ceiling is lined with asbestos board to eliminate steam damage and reduce upkeep.

Primary construction is of reinforced grout block brick. Carson St. facade is of natural Bouquet Canyon stone. Modern design is evident in the Fluff-n-Fold plant, and call offices, where huge aluminum-trimmed glass panels, automatic doors and mahogany paneling are featured.

LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT installed is the very latest, according to Vincent Amalfitano, production executive for the firm.

A unique feature of the laundry is its own water supply, a well capable of pumping 12,000 gallons per hour. The water system also includes a gigantic water-softener installation and a unit that reclaims heat from waste water.

More than 110 people will be employed in the new plant, according to William Carney, district manager and plant supervisor. The laundry's opening is slated for April 6.

Construction was done by Atkins & Wiggins, general engineering contractors of Long Beach. Cost for the completed plant totals in excess of \$600,000.



WINS CRUISE
Gene Blackman, left, department manager of Bu-fums, for the second consecutive year has won a Caribbean cruise given by General Electric because the store led the nation in the sale of G. E. electric blankets. Macey's in New York was second. Blackman holds a picture of the SS Mauritania on which he and his wife will sail on May 10. With him are Roy E. Weldon, district representative of G. E., and Vaile G. Young, vice president and general manager of the store.

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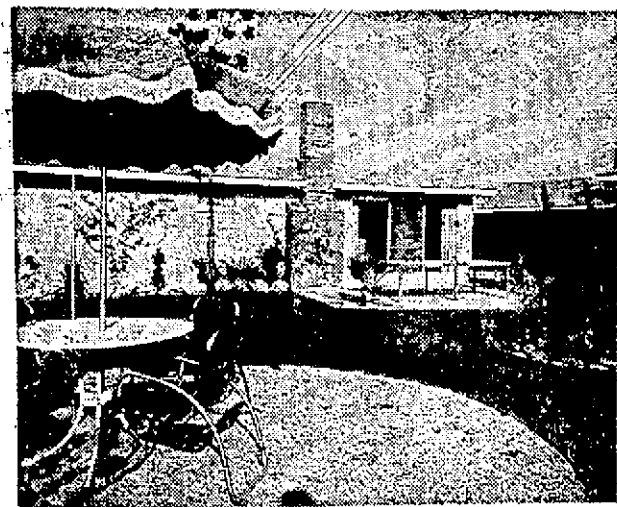
Sales at Buena Plaza yesterday were reported "hitting the home stretch," buoyed by the popularity of the developer's promise of immediate occupancy and extremely attractive terms for both vets and nonvets," according to officials of the Aldon Construction Co., who have nearly completed their new \$50,000-2,100-home planned community in Buena Park.

"The momentum of sales in our last available Buena Plaza unit of 250 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes in the luxurized 1956 Triumph Series has swerved sharply upwards," a spokesman said, "since it was discovered that Aldon can deliver homes for immediate occupancy at close of escrow."

EQUALLY DECISIVE sales factors in the last unit on La Palma Ave., just east of Miller St., and handy off the Santa Ana Freeway, are the terms now available, based upon carefully arranged early financing, according to E. "Billy" Hamburg, general sales agent.

Nonvets and vets who have used their eligibility may purchase a Buena Plaza home on terms of \$950 plus costs and impounds and \$100 a month for principal and interest, Hamburg said, while vets may buy for nothing down but \$109 to cover total costs and impounds, and monthly payments from \$66.67 for principal and interest.

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PATIO TREATMENT

Shown is one of the treatments possible in spacious patios of three- and four-bedroom, two-bath Triumph Series homes at Buena Plaza, on La Palma Ave., east of Miller St., in Buena Park, off Santa Ana Freeway.



IN CHAPMAN WOODS

Here is one of the models offered in Robertson's "Story Book" Homes in Chapman Woods, Garden Grove.

'Story Book' Homes Attracting Buyers

Chapman Woods "Story Book" homes, Cliff B. Robertson development of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes in Garden Grove, continued to receive the enthusiastic praise of homebuyers during the second weekend since opening. This was the report from Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, who predict brisk sales in the subdivision, designed to cater to "discriminating taste" in architectural treatment as well as construction.

Among the built-in appliances of the color-matched kitchen are Western-Holly range and oven, General Electric washer-dryer combination and a Waste-King pulverizer. Other features of the kitchen are the birch cabinetry, Armstrong linoleum, and a breakfast bar.

Floor to ceiling free-standing fireplace of slumpstone, used brick or ruffled brick is a highlight of the living room backed

by an indoor barbecue, focal point of the family room.

THE HOME HAS the convenient center hall plan, separating the bedrooms and master bath from the living areas, an arrangement popular for its promotion of privacy as well as more efficient housekeeping. Sliding "Horizon" window walls open onto patio areas and there are Cathedral ceilings and cove lighting in the living rooms.

Both baths are equipped with colored fixtures and Pullman lavatories, with stall showers tiled. Insulation, weathershiping, Timm Aluminum casement windows, incinerators, television outlets, forced air heating, oak flooring and wood shingle or heavy rock roofs are more features of the California ranch house or contemporary architecture dwellings. A variety of treatments of architectural designs is offered, with oversize two-car garages and drives included.

Early Interest Being Shown in Prudential's Anaheim Estates

Scores of homebuyers took advantage of the balmy weather last weekend to preview 1956 models of Prudential Homes at Anaheim Estates, and a substantial number decided to purchase dwellings which will be ready to occupy during April and May, according to Francis X. Mohan, spokesman.

The enthusiastic advance showing acceptance for Pruden-

tial Homes substantiates the value laden qualities stated by the builders, Mohan added. They offer luxury living in 4 center-hall floor plans of 4 or 3 bedroom, 2½ or 2 bath arrangements available in 28 completely original elevations. Features include sunken living room, raised dining Galleria, practical family room, breakfast bars, and built-in ranges and ovens.

Prudential Homes are priced from \$17,950 with down payments starting at \$3,250. To reach the development follow Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln in Anaheim, turn east and continue 2½ miles on Center and Anaheim-Olive Rd.

visitors is the display of eight pioneered building techniques have shown special favor for the walls of glass connecting big living rooms to the out-of-doors, custom-designed fireplaces of brick or slumpstone with raised hearths, the thermostat-controlled forced-air heating, sliding level ovens in decorator colors.

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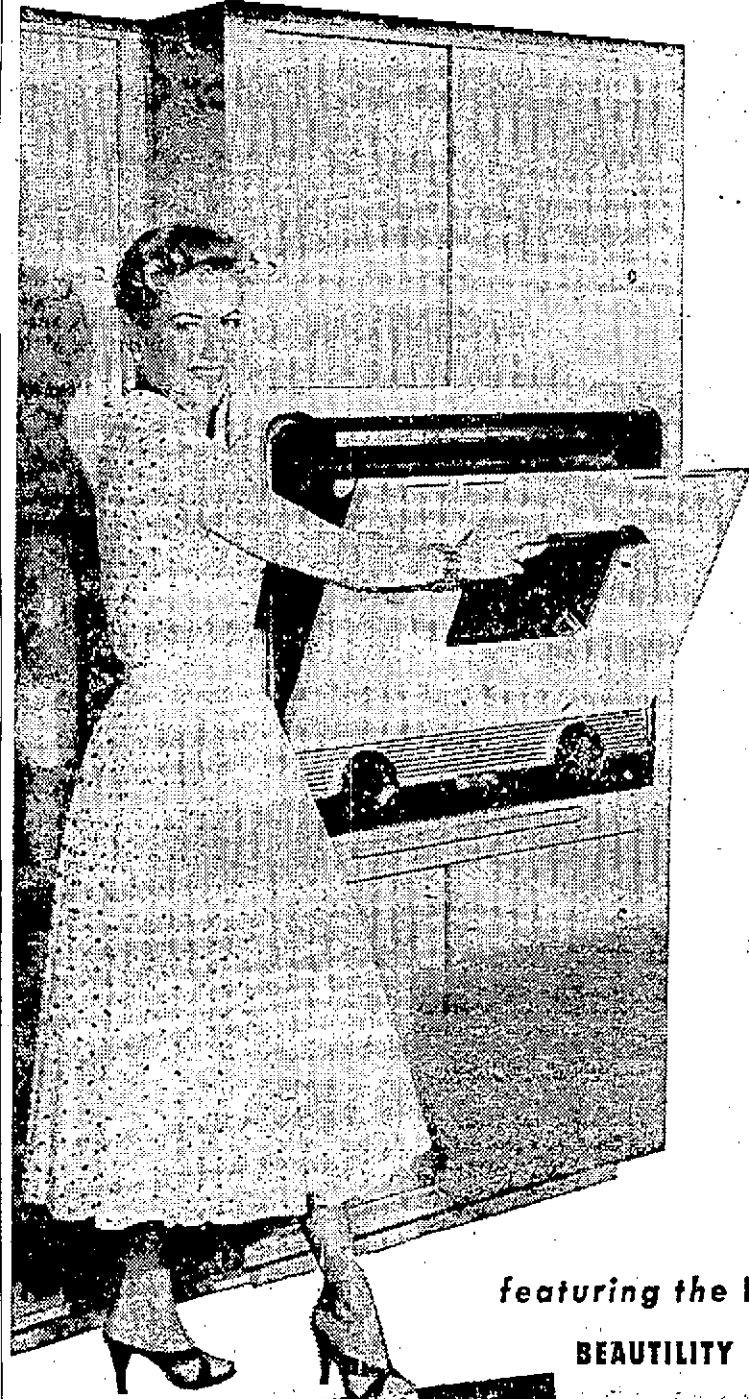


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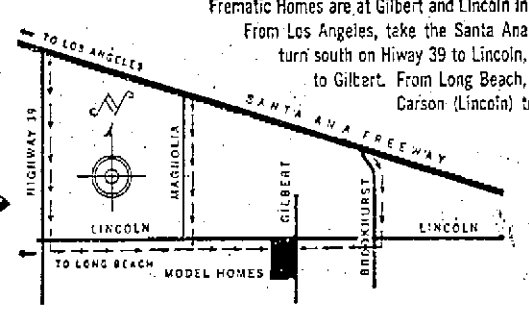


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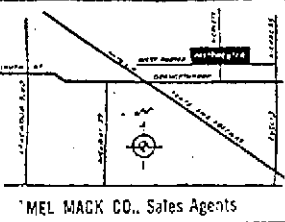
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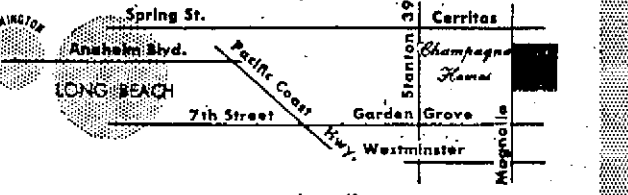
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New 'Waikiki Series' of Homes Previewed

With early sales passing the \$250,000 mark, preview showing of the new "Waikiki Series" of island-themed 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, many with family rooms, will be continued this weekend at Hawaiian Village, it was announced by Ivan Wells & Sons, builders.

"By far the most popular feature of our new homes, according to early buyers, is the radiant heating built into all floors," it was stated by Don Wells, building official.

"Buyers in our first unit report radiant floor heating to be dust-free, odor-free and draft-free, giving maximum warmth at a low operating cost," he reported, adding that the radiant-heat installation at Hawaiian Village follows the same plan as was used in custom-designed homes by the firm which cost up to \$100,000.

The new "Waikiki Series" residences, which are priced from \$15,250 to \$16,250 and sold on VA and FHA terms, are located on Brookhurst Ave., between La Palma Ave. and Houston St. in Anaheim.

homes with picturesque patio-lanais, all fenced and paved places. Larger living rooms and yards are also completely fenced. Larger bedrooms are other features. Another popular home feature is the inclusion in every home of a fireplace with barbecue while other features finding favor include built-in gas ranges and electric ovens, automatic electric dishwashers, electric clothes washers-dryers, floor-to-ceiling sliding walls of glass, rustic open beam ceilings, pecky cypress pan-

eled walls, and carefully positioned family rooms, designed to fulfill various family uses. To reach Hawaiian Village turn off the Santa Ana Freeway at La Palma and follow signs.



IN KATELLA PARK

Invitation to relax is given buyers in Katella Park where every thought was given to making the homes especially pleasant for summertime entertaining and living. Six built-in electric appliances lighten the homemaker's chores so she, as well as the youngsters, can enjoy the summer vacation.—(Photo by Julius Shulman.)

Katella Park Built for Southland Life

Summer time is coming, and the homes designed to take every advantage of the climate, yet minimize every disadvantage, are those in Katella Park, where outdoor entertaining and summer living are easy and fun, salesmen declare.

Builder H. Cedric Roberts pointed out that the houses are oriented so that most glass areas face either north or east and away from the hot western sun. The houses also, in most cases, screen the patios from the prevailing westerly winds, thus giving people more livability in their outdoor areas. Large overhangs and special roof insulation keep the homes cool.

Doors lead directly from the kitchen to the patio to make serving out-of-doors easy for the homemaker. The built-in and color-matched range, oven, dishwasher, washer-dryer, refrigerator and waste disposer also lighten chores and give the homemaker more time for summer relaxation.

Katella Park homes are only 15 minutes from the finest beaches in Southern California. They also are close enough to the sea to get the welcome sea breezes, yet far enough away to be out of the main fog belt.

Other sales features are a sliding wall between two bedrooms to allow a multi-use as den, bedroom or playroom; a separate and new idea in a laundry room; floor to ceiling brick fireplace; and the fact that the houses are on custom-styled lots.

Second unit of the subdivision is almost completed, and buyers can have occupancy within 30 days. The model homes are located at 11231 Brookhurst St., Garden Grove.



HAWAIIAN THEME

Typified above is one of the many island-themed homes now rising in the "Waikiki Series" unit at Hawaiian Village, new residential community rising in Anaheim on Brookhurst Ave. between La Palma Ave. and Houston St. Popular built-in feature is radiant floor heating.

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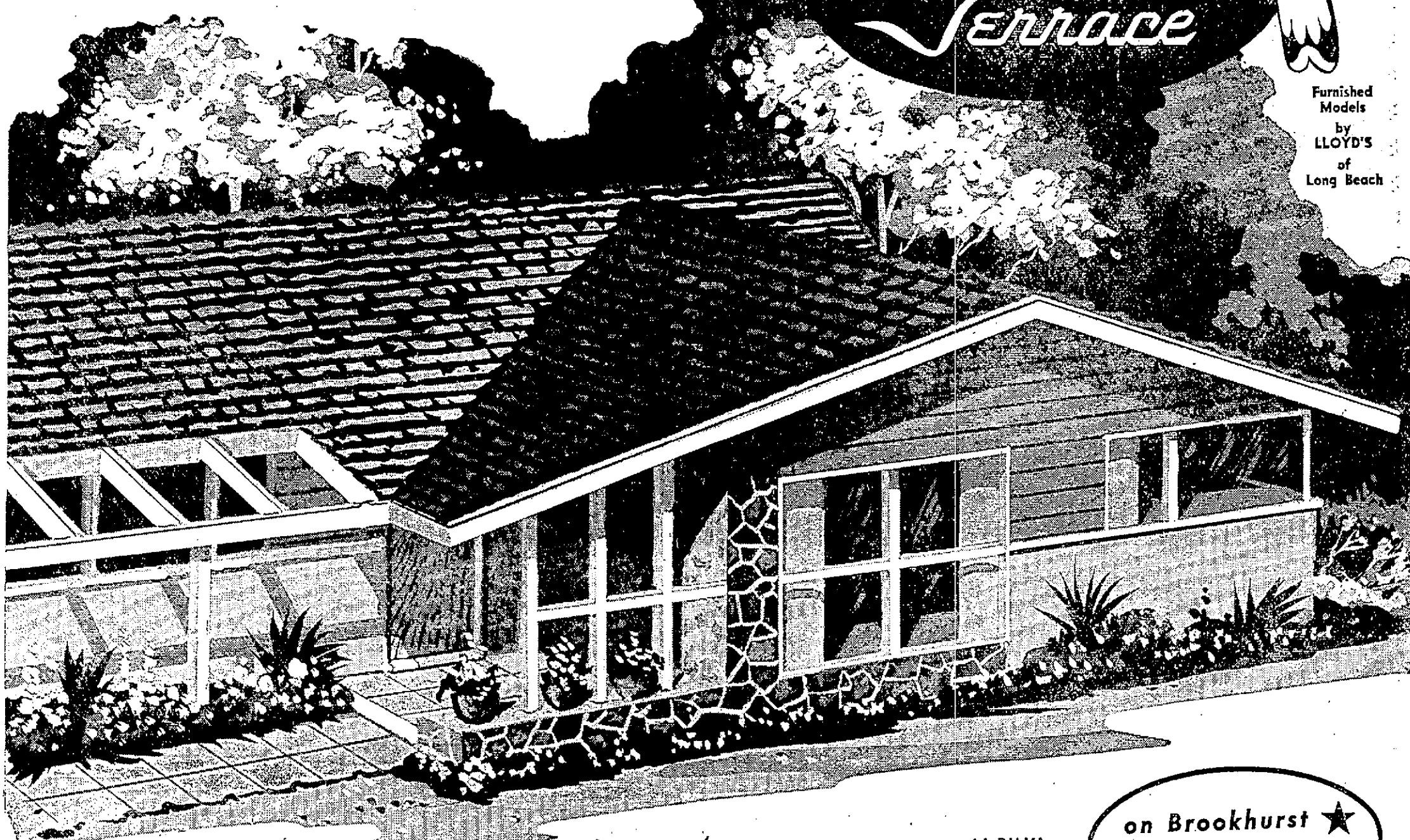
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Terms Eased on Excelsior Village Home

Immediate occupancy at the second unit of Excelsior Village in Garden Grove has been assured buyers in an announcement by the sales agent, Don Coleman.

Qualified non-veterans may now buy for only \$395 down, the sales agent stated, with no down payment required from qualified veterans, on the home regarded among the most popular in the Garden Grove area, he added.

Included in the 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are built-in range and oven, washer-dryer, forced air heat, the new Fire-Belle alarm system and Beechwood Bel-Air cabinets.

WITHIN A HALF-HOUR'S drive of the Long Beach area, Excelsior Village is located near the shopping centers of Garden Grove and Santa Ana and is across the street from an elementary school.

Featuring a "convertible" floor plan, the fourth bedroom, with an outside entrance, may be easily used for a den, it was pointed out.

Furnished models are on display and visitors from the Long Beach area may drive straight out Westminster Blvd. to Wright St. in Garden Grove.

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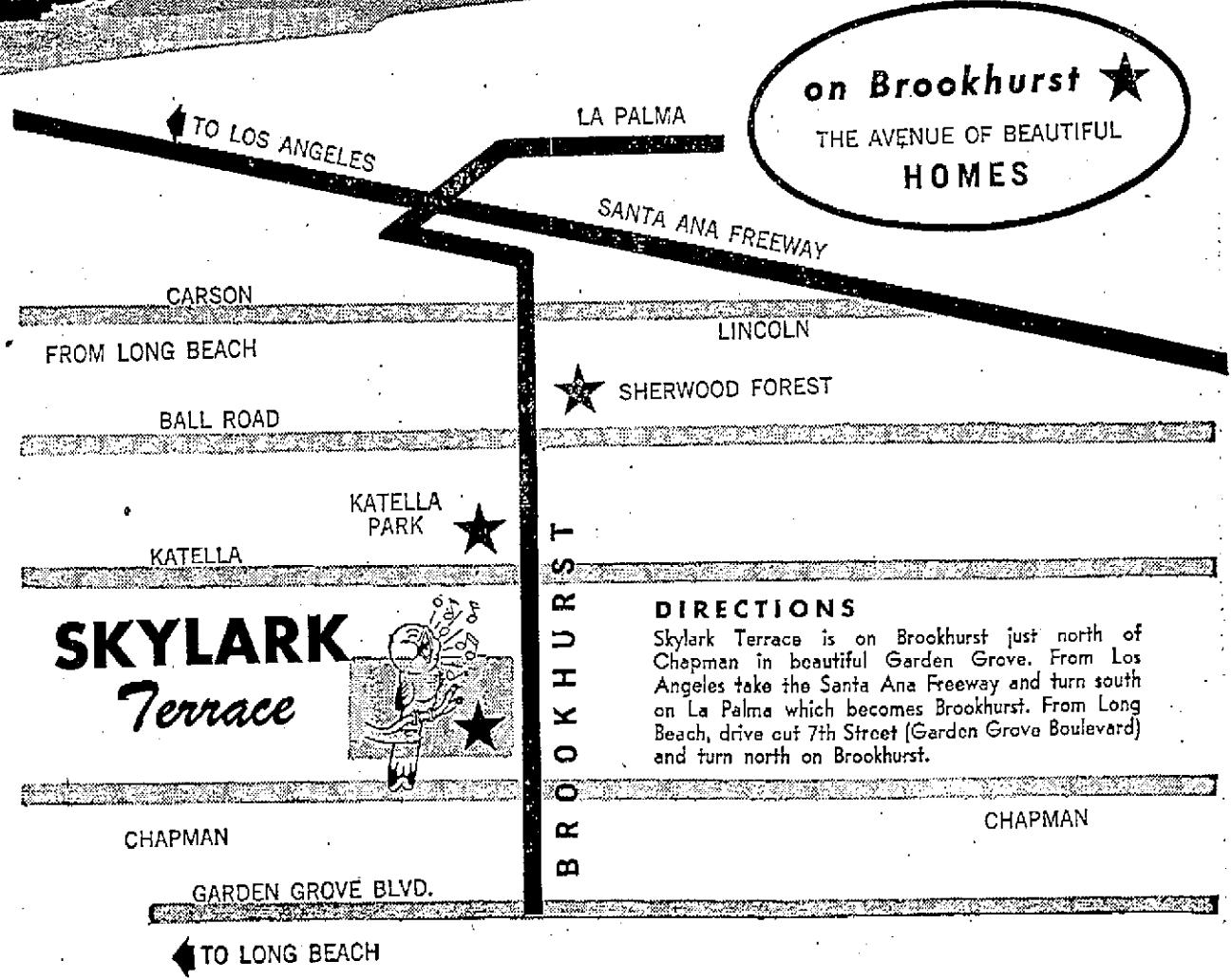
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NameChange of Assembly Is Approved

Directors of the California State Assembly to assembly districts as "House of Representatives Districts." In announcing this action by the directors, John Cotton of San Diego, CREA president, said that the new name for the legislative body of the state of California has greater dignity and will be less confusing to newcomers into the state and to people outside of California. The name "House of Representatives" is used almost universally in the other state legislatures throughout the country, he added.

The CREA directors also approved Assembly Constitutional Amendment 9 which deletes provision limiting total expense for legislative officers, employees and attaches to \$300 a day for either house at regular sessions, or \$200 a day for both houses at special or extraordinary sessions, and prohibiting increase in pay for such officers, employees and attaches after their election or appointment.

Fourteen other constitutional amendments which will appear on the ballot at the 1956 November election were considered by the CREA directors. Subcommittees of the CREA legislative committee were appointed to study these proposed amendments and their recommendations will be announced at a later date.

Cotton also announced that the CREA directors have approved a statewide public relations program which is now being prepared and will include CREA institutional advertisements in daily newspapers throughout California.

Eastchester Park Rental Plan Popular

The rent-with-option-to-buy plan has proven popular in Eastchester Park, states Mel Mack, sales agent for the Fullerton development. Furthermore, veterans wishing to buy in Eastchester Park may move in by paying only \$145 down and at the same time have the opportunity to have their needed major appliances added to the loan without additional down payment. Non-veterans may move into Eastchester Park by paying only \$395 down, Mack added.

Mack also noted that Eastchester Park features kitchens which have attractive, practical pastel Columbia steel cabinets, bathrooms with Zolatone walls and asphalt tile floors, Thermador electric heaters, stall showers and American Standard colored fixtures.

Eastchester Park is at Orangethorpe and Nicklett in Fullerton. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn east on Orangethorpe to Nicklett. From Long Beach, drive out Carson to Euclid, turn north on Euclid to Orangethorpe, then east on Orangethorpe to Nicklett.

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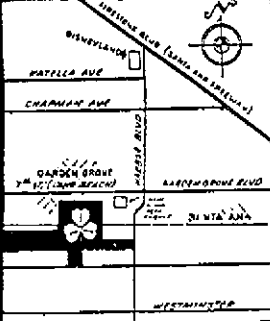
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

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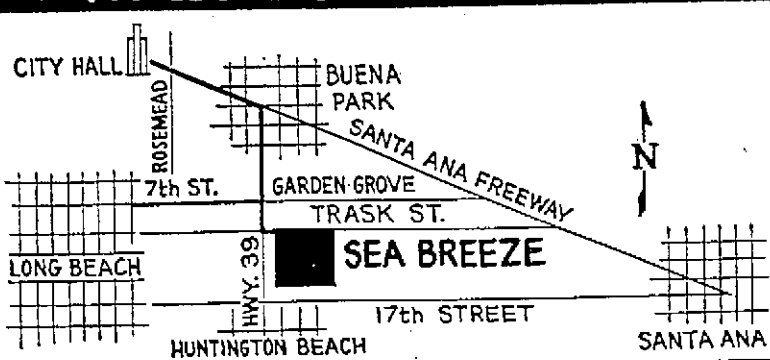
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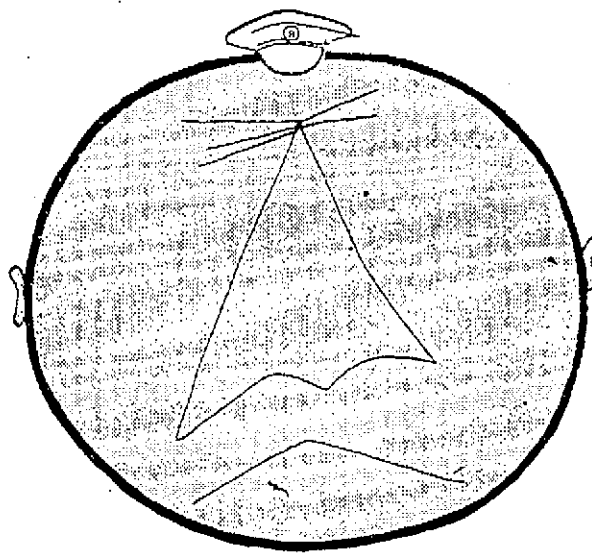


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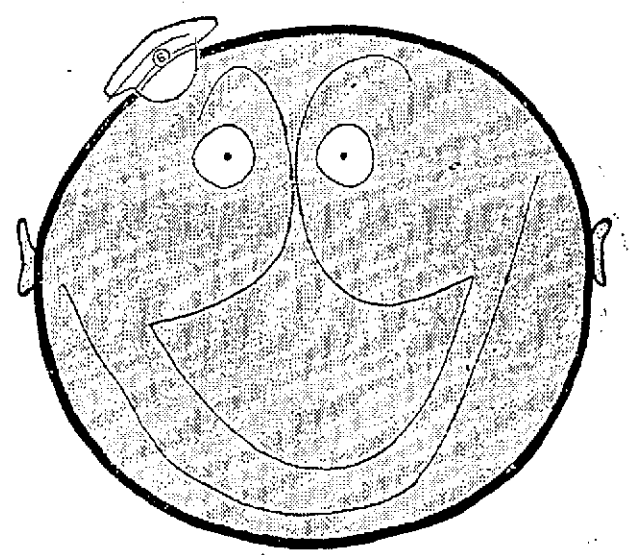
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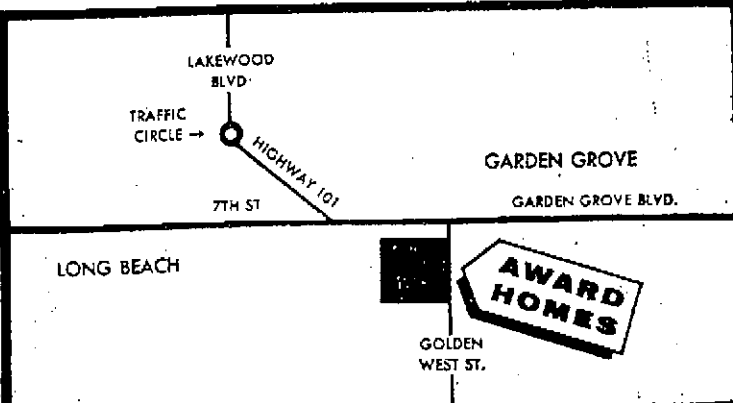
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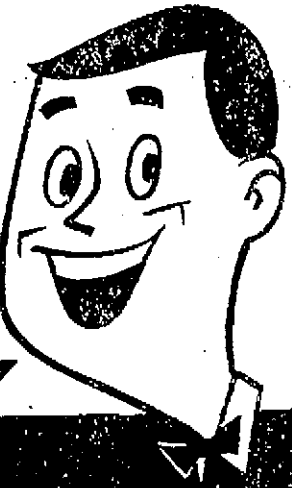


GARDEN GROVE HOME

The above exterior typifies homes on display in Homestead Gardens, with choice of three or four bedrooms and two baths, on Verano St. just north of Westminster Ave. in Garden Grove.

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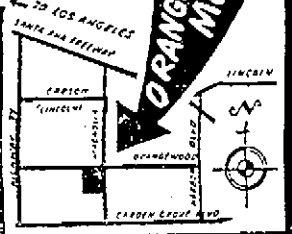
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Homestead Gardens Eases 'Miniature Estates' Qualifications of Buyers

Favorable terms and ease of qualification are expected to bring out large crowds this week end to Orange County to see Homestead Gardens' second big unit of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, the builders said. The homes are on Verano St., just north of Westminster Ave. in Garden Grove.

"Families interested in occupancy within the next few weeks are spurring sales at the current unit," a spokesman reported, adding that terms for vets remain nothing down, except costs and impounds, and non-vets are offered FHA terms with down payments from \$950, plus costs and impounds.

"Vets can qualify on earnings as low as \$75 per week since long term loans have brought monthly

payments as low as \$56.49 principal and interest," he said. Walker and Lee, sales agents for the property, said the new development features big landscaped lots of 7,200 square feet, thermostat controlled heating, wardrobe closets, snack bar in addition to the spacious dining room.

ALSO FEATURED are mahogany kitchen cabinets, Waste King garbage pulverator, steel casement windows, insulation, acoustic ceilings, lath and plaster walls, large garage with storage space, wide driveways, weatherstripped doors, king-size glass-doored shower stalls, 40 and 50 gallon water heater, heavy modern multi-color rock roofs, gutters and downspouts, attractive redwood exterior accents and wide overhanging eaves.

The property is within easy walking distance of schools and churches, with a shopping center only 4 blocks away. Homestead Gardens is close to the famed tourist attractions, Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm, and within easy reach of major employment and industrial centers.

'Miniature Estates' Attract Big Throng

As spring advances, the beauty of the completely landscaped "miniature estates" in Unit 3 of Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana, now available to non-veterans for a down payment of \$109, plus costs and impounds, is attracting record crowds of home seekers, Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, announced.

No Business Decline Seen

Continuation of Southern California business activity at current high levels through the second quarter of 1956 is forecast by a poll of 1,000 western business leaders conducted by the research department of Prudential Insurance Co. western home office.

Eighty-four per cent of those queried expect that their business during the next 3 months will equal or exceed the same quarter a year ago.

In Southern California optimism is above average with 87 per cent of the business leaders queried expecting business to be equally as good or better than last year, according to the Prudential figures.



A FAIRVIEW RANCHO

Complete landscaping is turning three-bedroom, two-bath homes, such as model shown above, into brilliant spring display estates at Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana. Available to non-veterans for \$109 down, plus costs and impounds, homes feature luxury touches in every area.

work tops and splashes; range hood with fan; built-in dining nook with versatile Conver-table. Fairview Ranchos may be reached from Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd.; turn right on Harbor to Edinger St.; then left on Edinger to Bristol; and left again on Bristol to unit.

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Big Shamrock Living Rooms Are Favored

Very popular with Shamrock Park buyers are the large living rooms with walls of glass and real fireplaces, announced Frank Hart, general sales manager for Walker and Lee, agents for the Garden Grove development. Adjoining the living rooms are spacious rear patios with barbecues which afford families real opportunity to enjoy Southern California's indoor-outdoor living.

The new financing arrangements recently introduced at Shamrock Park have also proven very popular. Under these new terms, veterans may purchase a 3-bedroom home and pay only \$145 to move in, Hart pointed out.

Additional features found at Shamrock Park are: Step-saving kitchens with ceramic tile, garbage disposals, colored plumbing fixtures, large bedrooms with Woodall sliding wardrobe doors, forced air heating, cork and asphalt tile flooring, walls of lath and plaster, mahogany slab doors, steel sash windows, rock-wool insulation, weatherstripping, TV jacks and outlets, and large 2-car garages.

Roofs are colorful, red, green, or gray crushed rock and interior color harmony was planned by a color consultant. Front and side yards are professionally landscaped.

Shamrock Park is reached from Los Angeles and northern points by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turning south. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south at Harbor to model homes.

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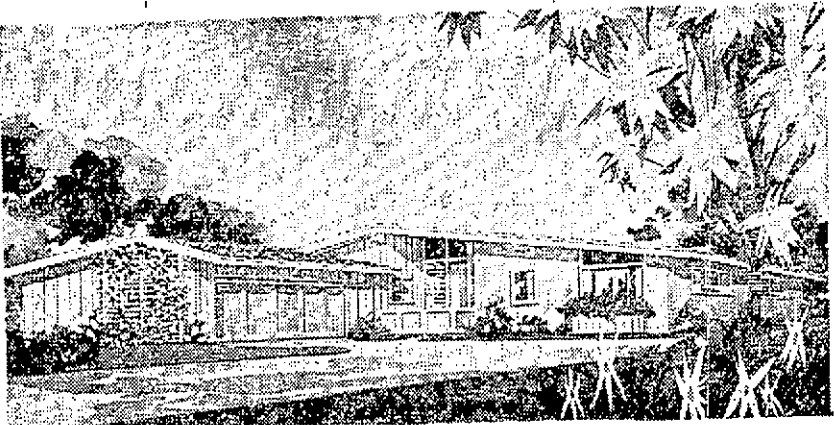
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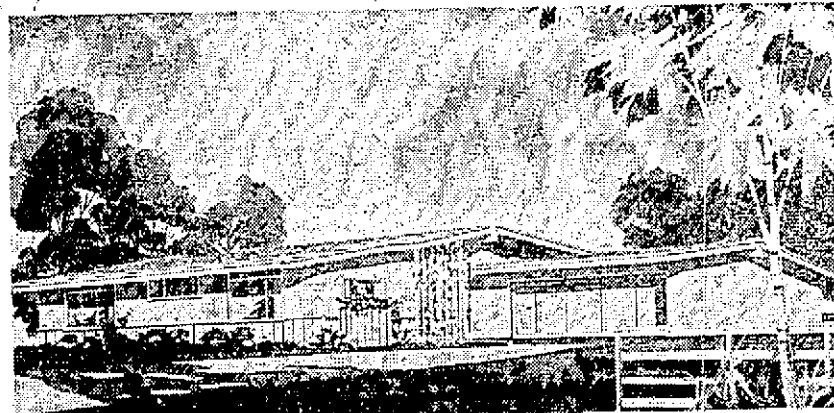
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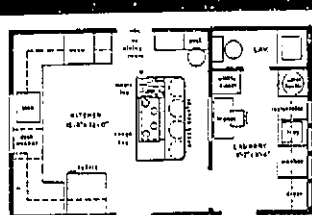
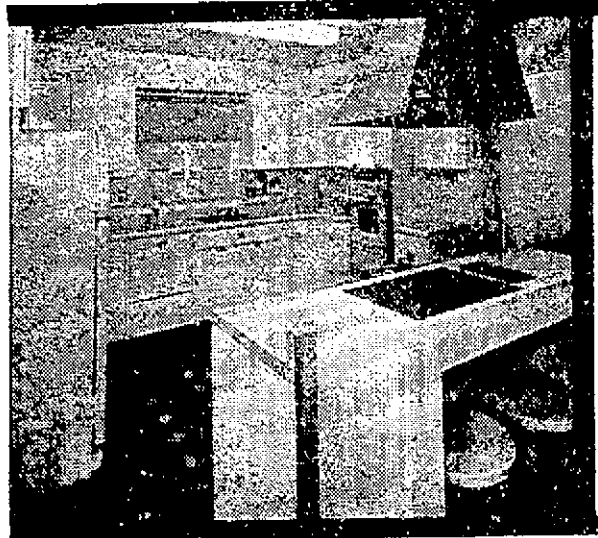
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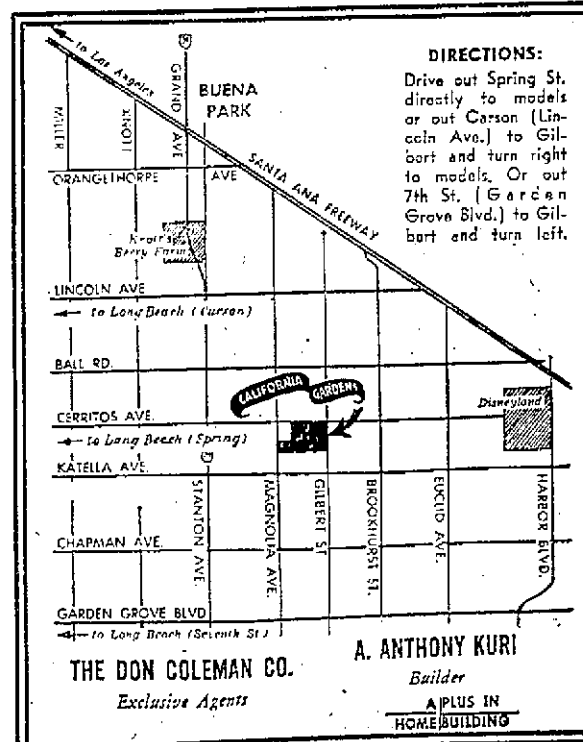
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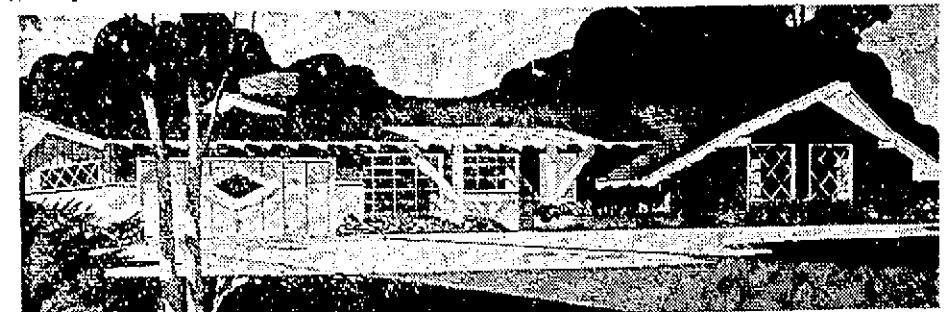
With the approach of warm weather, prospective home owners are looking with a critical eye at the size of lots as well as the indoor-outdoor living facilities of homes. This was the opinion expressed by Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., builder and developer of the Town and Country unit of Skylark Terrace in Garden Grove.

Many new home owners are anxious to convert their back yards into recreational areas and the spaciousness affording them that opportunity is a large influence in the purchase of a new home," he continued. With up to 85-foot frontages and ample back yards, Skylark Terrace with barbecue units.

Living rooms, with sliding glass lanai walls, have as point of interest oversized sandstone fireplaces with raised hearths. Closets and cabinets are in abundance, it was revealed.

GOLDEN HARDWOOD flooring, 80,000 BTU forced air furnaces, genuine lath and plaster and three-foot overhangs are more features.

Available on both veterans and FHA financing, models of the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath dwellings are open for inspection to visitors driving out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, turning north on Brookhurst and continuing to the subdivision.



IN SKYLARK TERRACE
This is one of the models in the Town & Country unit of Skylark Terrace built by Tietz in Garden Grove. Extra-wide lots are provided for each home.



IN ANAHEIM
Typified above are the new four-bedroom, two-bath homes designed by Architect Gilbert Leong, AIA, and built by George Ponty at Ponty-Anaheim on Ball Rd. between Agate and Nutwood Aves., Anaheim.

Heavy Selling for Ponty-Anaheim Homes

Extra heavy sales at Ponty-Anaheim, new community of 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes on Ball Rd., between Agate and Nutwood Aves., in Anaheim, were credited last week by Builder George Ponty to the family size of the homes, which contain 1,394 square feet of actual living area.

Other factors in the success of the new community, Ponty said, is the offer of immediate occupancy with vets paying nothing down, except costs and impounds of less than \$300, and being able to qualify on earnings as low as \$85 per week.

"Our sales have jumped in the last two weeks, following our announcement that we would give qualified vets who wished to move in immediately 3 months rent free," Ponty stated.

Many sales are also being made to non-vets, the second generation builder said, on terms of \$1,100 down, plus costs and impounds. Non-vets also are offered immediate occupancy.

DRAWING LARGE CROWDS to Ponty-Anaheim, he said, is a display of 3 furnished model homes with decor by Van Cleave of Whittier. Designed by Architect Gilbert L. Leong, AIA, the homes are open daily and Sunday.

Among the features offered in the new residences are custom-designed brick fireplaces, built-in Western Holly gas ranges and ovens with hoods and fans, labor-saving Whirlpool automatic clothes dryers, superamic tile worktops and natural ash cabinets in the kitchens and 75,000 BTU thermostat-controlled forced air heating.

All homes have completely fenced backyards and complete landscaping. All have big wall-of-glass picture windows and double French doors leading to paved patios.

The homes are reached via the Santa Ana Freeway which is followed to La Palma Ave., where a right turn leads to Sequoia, which becomes Brookhurst. Brookhurst is followed south to Ball Road.

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Orangewood Terms Eased; Sales Jump

Favorable terms for both vets and non-vets has boosted sales 25 per cent at W. E. Robertson Co.'s Orangewood Estates' Fireside Series in Fullerton, it was reported yesterday by the firm.

A spokesman said non-vets can now buy for \$995 down on FHA terms while vets are offered nothing down terms, except for costs and impounds, with monthly payments from \$78.29, principal and interest.

Included are such features as built-in gas ranges and ovens and built-in barbecues, as exemplified in a display of 8 model homes at Orangewood and Eadlington Aves., Fullerton.

Designed by Architect Max Maltzman, the Fireside series homes are priced from \$15,675 to \$16,870 and are offered in both 3 and 4-bedroom plans, all with two baths.

POPULAR FEATURES it was noted are combination breakfast buffet bars between dining-living areas and kitchens in many models. On two levels, this feature offers counter-high service for the dining rooms and has a low side in the kitchens for family snacks or breakfast use.

The homes have fireplaces of used brick, Norman brick or concrete block, some of floor-to-ceiling height; aluminum sliding glass doors with sliding screens; utility laundry rooms including up to 350 cubic feet of storage space in the large garages; garbage disposers, kitchen exhaust fans and 80,000 BTU forced air heating systems.

The residences have lath and plaster construction, select hardwood flooring over raised sub-floors; pullman baths with ceramic tile; oversized stall showers with sliding glass doors; ash kitchen cabinets; fenced play yards in many models.

Realtors to Hear College Speaker

Dr. Robert Smith of Long Beach State College will be the speaker Tuesday morning at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors in the Lafayette Hotel.

"What It Takes to Sell the Public" will be the subject, Steve Spindell is program chairman.

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Enchanted Homes Are Selling Fast

Opened to the public just 4 weeks ago, Godbey's Enchanted Homes are already 75 per cent sold, the builders announced.

However, the rustic provincial homes in Garden Grove are still available in all models.

Designed by Cliff Olsen, U. D. A., Enchanted Homes blend a south-of-France charm with highly contemporary living conveniences. Shake roofs sweep down to wide overhangs; exterior walls sparkle with diamond-like windows, and have a variety of redwood siding and brick planters.

The interiors give a sense of leisurely living, but behind wood paneling, painted and papered walls and turned wood dividers

Opening of Beverly Gardens Unit Brings \$2 Million Sales

Home buyers chalked up more than \$2 million in sales at the grand opening last week of Unit 4 of Beverly Gardens, George J. Heltzer and Associates' newest community development at Chapman Ave. and West St. in the residential heart of Garden Grove.

Feature of the opening was demonstration of the new Western-Holly de luxe double-oven and range top. Called the "Queen of Western Ranges," by hostesses from the Southern Counties Gas Co., this dramatized the compactness and step-saving efficiency of this first double-oven for modern homes that can cook an entire meal for the average family in the upper oven, while a 25-pound turkey turns on the spit of the king-size "rotary-barbeque-broil" in the lower oven.



IN BEVERLY GARDENS

New Western-Holly built-in double oven and range top was publicly demonstrated for the first time in California at the opening of Unit 4 of Beverly Gardens in Garden Grove. Oven and range are optional in these three and four-bedroom homes.

Big Opening Today for Orange Terrace

Grand opening begins this week-end at the new Orange Terrace unit of 40 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes at Tustin Ave. and Walnut St. in Orange, when the builders will formally unveil their new Lectromanic series.

W. I. Wilkie, developer, said large crowds are expected to view a display of model homes which will feature complete kitchen centers equipped by General Electric and huge walls of glass opening up panoramic vistas.

The models, which were furnished under the personal supervision of Marie Wilkie, will be open seven days a week, he noted.

The new homes which are located just five minutes away from the El Toro Marine Base will be sold to veterans on terms of nothing down except costs and impounds while non-vets will

are strictly modern facilities. The Enchanted Kitchen is equipped with built-in eye-level gas oven and counter-top range. Formica-topped work surfaces, garbage disposer and natural birch cabinets.

IN THE SPACIOUS living rooms are massive antique brick fireplaces with unusually wide hearths. Beneath the fine hardwood floors are two-inch sub-floors. Within the walls is 75,000 BTU forced air heat thermostatically controlled.

To reach Enchanted Homes from Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Stanton, turn left to Orangewood, then right to the homes.

be offered FHA terms with down payments of \$2,150, plus costs and impounds.

The all-electric kitchens, all in matched colors, will include wall-hung refrigerators, built-in range and ovens, washer-dryers, and under-counter pull-out dishwashers. Double sinks are equipped with garbage disposals and all kitchens have built-in planning desks.

Other special features include modern middle-of-the-room brick fireplaces with black iron posts; forced air heating plants with 75,000 BTU capacities, thermostatic controls and summer air cooling switch; select hardwood floors on raised 2-inch sub-flooring; sliding walls of glass with aluminum frames; floor-to-ceiling corner windows in living-dining room areas; large paved patios with breezeways in some models; exposed beam ceilings of nothing down except costs and clerestory windows for extra daylight.

Quick Occupancy in California Gardens

Now able to assure buyers immediate occupancy, the Don Coleman Co., expects a decided increase in sales in Unit 2 of their California Gardens subdivision.

Opened 4 weeks ago, the new unit has seen a heavy rush of buying. This, Coleman officials said, was attributed to the outstanding features offered and accessibility of the smog-free fog-free Garden Grove location.

The exterior design of the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes has an innovation comparable to the finest that the home building industry has ever introduced, according to officials of the subdivision. The 21 different and distinct exteriors are richly embellished with hand-tooled shutters, colorful planters and redwood siding.

California Bank Is Enlarging

California Bank's Long Beach Office, 129 E. Broadway, is being enlarged with the addition of space at the west side of the building formerly occupied by Western Union, R. A. Reid, vice president, announced.

The facade of the bank is to be extended across the new addition and the main entrance enlarged. An entrance leading from the parking area will be added at the rear of the main banking room.

Interior of the bank will be completely redecorated, additional teller windows will be installed, and lobby and departmental areas generally enlarged. The project is expected to be completed about Nov. 1, Reid said.



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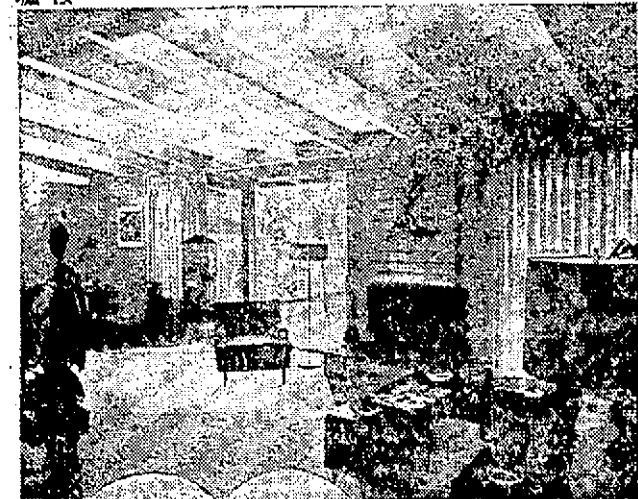
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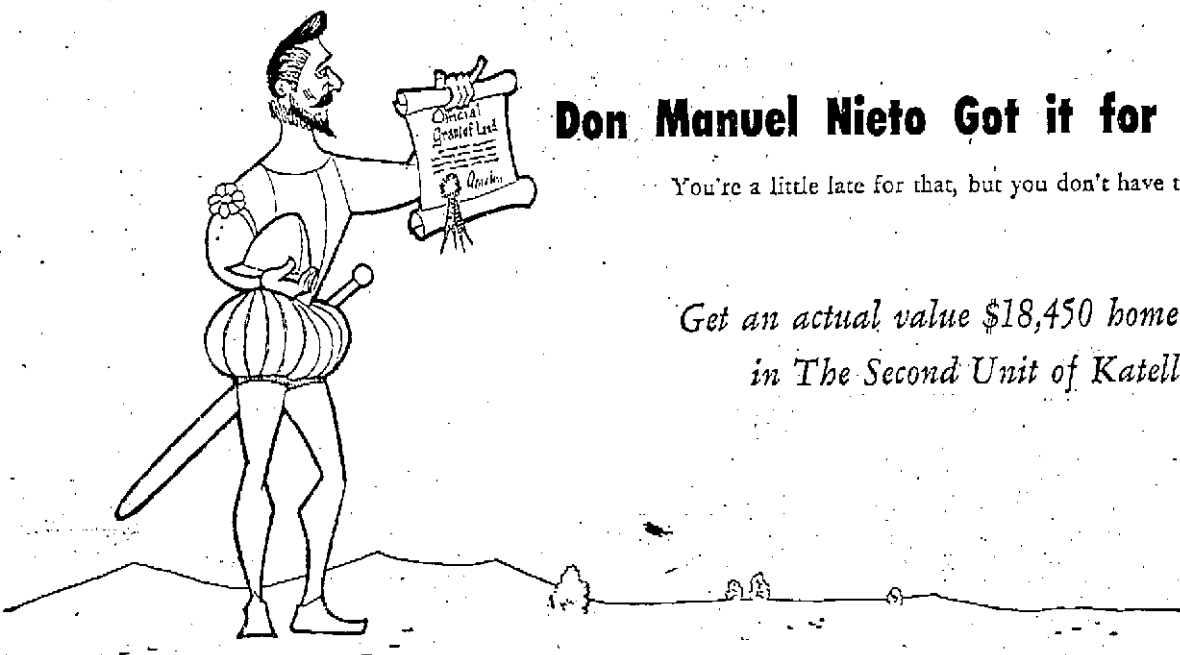
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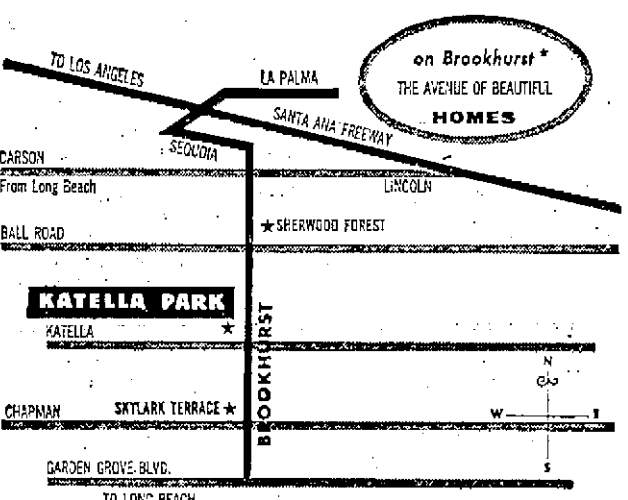
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Young Executives Buying in Town, Country Square

Super-abundance of true luxury features, plus quality and good sound construction are attracting hundreds of "young executive" home buyers to Town and Country Square, in Buena Park, according to officials of the Larwin Co., builder-developers of the exclusive new community.

Homes, priced from \$15,115, contain luxury touches never before believed possible within their price range. Veterans pay no money down except costs and impounds. Low FHA terms are available to non-veterans. (Advertising on this unit appears in today's Southland Magazine).

Freedom gas kitchens feature built-in Western Holly oven and range, with large exhaust fan over cooking area; colorful Gladding-McBean ceramic tile drainboards and counter tops; Waste-King garbage pulverizer; commodious cabinets, of natural ash in some plans, knotty pine with scalloped detail in others; break-fast nook or snack bar. A Servel Ice Maker refrigerator is optional with buyer.

UNIQUE GE LAUNDRY center offers built-in washer-dryer combination; built-in clothes hamper; convenient sorting shelf.

and big linen closet; all compactly installed near bedrooms and bath.

Three basic floor plans are exceptionally versatile.

Plan A appeals to the family with growing children. Here is an exceptionally large living room with 24 feet of sliding glass doors to the big terrace, fireplace of handsome aged brick, and entire wall, between living room and kitchen of this brick. The wall oven is set in this brick wall on the kitchen side and the range top is surrounded by genuine quarry tile. Unusual feature of this 3-bedroom, 2-bath model is the big Jack & Jill room. With its own bath, two wardrobe closets and sliding doors this is convertible into huge playroom or two bedrooms for children.

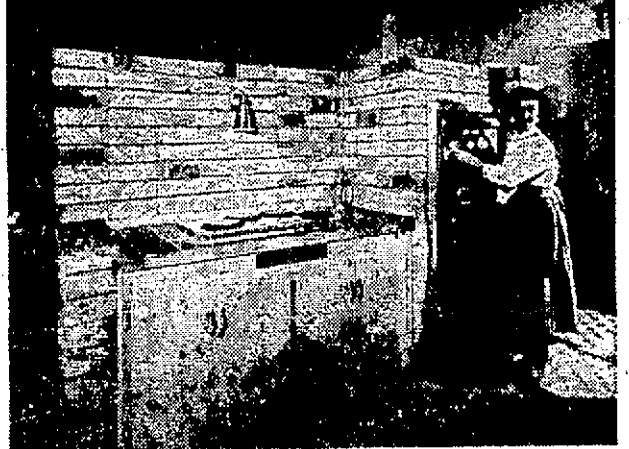
PLAN B. Three bedrooms, 2 baths and den-dining room are featured with Modernfold door between den and living room, opening wide for tremendous entertaining space, or, when need arises, closing to provide a fourth bedroom. The fireplace has a handsome mosaic panel. The spacious kitchen has a large built-in upholstered breakfast nook.

Still another plan offers every-



THREE BEDROOMS, DEN

Shown is exterior of conventional design, three bedrooms and a den, two-bath home at Town & Country Square in Buena Park. Homes feature Freedom Gas Kitchens, massive fireplaces, unique GE laundry center and dozens of luxury appointments.



BRICK DIVIDER

Antique brick wall with built-in wall oven and range top divides kitchen and living room area in Model A of Town & Country Square. Cabinets of knotty pine have distinguished hardware.



A FREMATIC HOME
Here may be seen some of the wall panel and other luxury features inside a Frematic Home in Anaheim.

Good Sales Record in Frematic Homes

An impressive pace has been established in sales recorded at Frematic Homes, Anaheim subdivision of winning dwellings developed by Ross W. Cortese. According to the builder, the second unit of the homes is enjoying even wider popularity than the first unit, which were presented the high honor recently during a convention of National Association of Home Builders.

The Betty Furness Beauty Kitchen, an exclusive Frematic Homes feature, possesses much appeal for prospective buyers, Cortese said.

Beauty and utility is achieved in the color-matched, automatic kitchens by 1956 Westinghouse built-in top burners, super-wide ovens, large 12.2 cubic foot built-in refrigerator-freezer, and 1956 Westinghouse dishwashers.

OPEN-BEAM design, introduced in home developments by Cortese and his associates, is another highly praised feature, it was noted. Color-coordinated interiors harmonize well with the natural ash paneling, sliding glass walls, gabled glass windows and increased storage space in the many wardrobes and cabinets.

More than 1,500 square feet of living space is utilized by 3 bedrooms, a family room measuring 12 by 14, two baths, dining areas, the living room and kitchen.

Master bedrooms have a private bath. Hooded fireplaces highlight living rooms.

Colored rock roofs, 2-car garages, forced air heating with air conditioning optional and a choice of 28 different designs are more reasons for the rapid sales of Frematic Homes, believes Cortese.

FHA and veterans financing are available for the homes, priced from \$15,750 to \$17,500, approximately. Models of the homes are at the corner of Lin-

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From Los Angeles and northern points, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway and turn east on Orange Freeway to Brookhurst and then south to model homes. From Long Beach go out Carson (Lincoln) to Euclid, cross the Freeway and turn west on La Palma, then north on Brookhurst.

Colorama Homes in Grand Opening

With sales at last week's premiere showing in excess of \$200,000, Colorama Homes will hold the grand opening this week end of its second unit of 4 and 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes in Santa Ana on Delhi Rd., just east of Bristol St., it was announced by the builder, A. Anthony Kuri.

Response to the initial presentation of the new unit, as reported by the Don Coleman Co., sales agents, was far beyond expectation. Several of the 16 homes were sold to friends and relatives of buyers in the earlier unit who were awaiting the availability of their favorite elevations and floor plans.

The new unit presents the full choice of 21 distinctively styled designs by AIA architect Martin Stern Jr. All of the homes are offered to veterans for nothing down except costs and impounds. Full price is from \$13,500, and monthly terms are as low as \$68.43 for principal and interest.

ON DISPLAY this weekend



ADVANCE SALES HEAVY

Colorama Homes will stage a grand opening today showing homes such as this. At the premiere last weekend heavy sales were reported by the builder, A. Anthony Kuri.

will be 3 three furnished models, typifying the contemporary, ranch and transitional styling of Colorama Homes. A new feature of the second unit finding favor with early buyers is the real fireplace of brick.

This feature joins such other quality appointments as built-in

ranges and ovens with hoods and fans, kitchen nooks and desks, automatic dishwashers, Waste King disposals, natural ash cabinets and service bars.

Among other features distinguishing Colorama Homes are full landscaping with 5-foot high redwood fences around rear yards; forced-air heating, tiled stall showers, concrete patios and an unusually large range of exterior decoration. The latter includes window boxes, louvers, archways and pillars. Property improvements are sewers, paved streets, sidewalks and street lights.

Colorama Homes may be reached from Long Beach via Garden Grove Blvd. to Harbor Blvd., turning right to Edinger St., then left to Bristol St. and right to Delhi Rd., then left to the furnished model homes.

Wins 6 Blouses From May Co.

Miss Joanne Karibs of 3718 Arbor Rd. won a 6-blouse Judy Bond wardrobe at the May Co. Lakewood, it was announced Saturday by Miss Marna Carithers, department manager. The award, part of a Judy Bond Jubilee promotion, was presented to the shopper who made the 113th purchase Thursday in the blouse department.

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PREVIEW, SHOWING

Initial display of four furnished homes, typifying new contemporary stylings with shake roofs and oak hardwood flooring, is under way at Midwood's Signature Homes in Garden Grove, at Magnolia and Cerritos Aves., off Santa Ana Freeway.

Newest Signature Homes in Preview Showing Today

Officials of Midwood Construction Co. yesterday announced for this weekend the preview showing of Signature Homes in Garden Grove as a new residential community featuring "for the first time" contemporary homes, with heavy shake roofs and oak hardwood flooring. Four attractive display homes, open daily from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., will demonstrate to the public the builder's concept of "combining the best aspects of the contemporary school of architecture with the best of early provincial stylings," a spokesman said. Vets and non-vet terms are offered.

homes, resulting from extensive research into specific needs of different family groupings, this group of Signature Homes will feature brick or Texas white stone wood-burning fireplaces, cathedral ceilings, preview show-por houses, with heavy shaking aluminum windows, graceful French doors, fully fenced patios, heavy shake roofs as well as crushed-rock roofs, floor-to-ceiling windows for Continental charm. \$0,000 BTU forced air heating with thermostat control and summer cooling switch.

"At no extra cost to buyers," an official said, "these homes will include glamour kitchens in color, with O'Keefe & Merritt built-in gas ranges and ovens with rotisserie and General Electric Washer-Dryer, Automatic Dishwasher and Garbage Disposal."

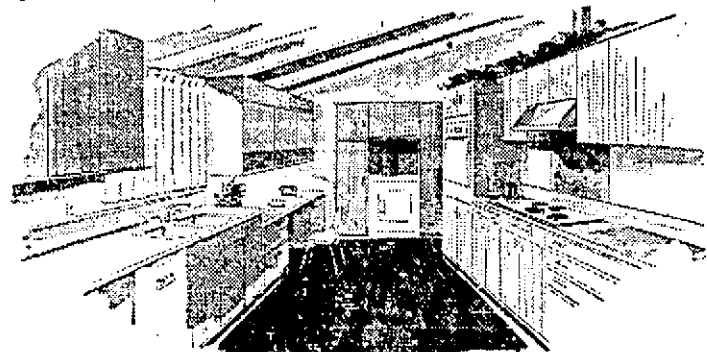
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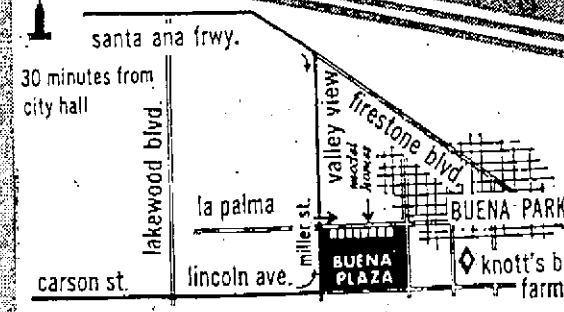
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Novel Room in Champagne Homes Shown

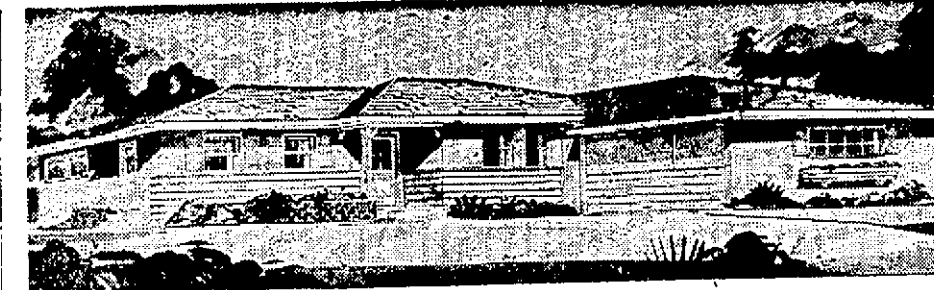
This week-end marks the debut of the new Carousel Room, demonstrating what can be done with the extra room in the big garage of the "Galaxy Plan," at Champagne Homes in Garden Grove, it was announced by Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents. Home seekers are invited to examine this new variation in the "custom built" 3 and 4-bedroom, 3-and-a-den, or four-and-a-family-room, 2-bath homes. The Carousel Rooms adds a play room, complete with Dutch doors and striped wooden valance, to the garage of one model. This is just one suggestion of the builders for the use of the extra garage room. It may be converted easily to hobby room, workshop, storage room, boy's room, play room or quiet retreat.

Champagne Homes offer 4 versatile plans styled to suit family needs. Each plan is packed with luxury touches including built-in barbeque in the big patio; giant floor-to-ceiling fireplace; master suite with its own bath.

KITCHENS FEATURE roomy cabinets; range hood with concealed fan; double sink with garbage disposer; colorful counter tops.

Non-veterans may now purchase one of these exclusive homes for \$995.50 down. Qualified veterans still pay nothing down except the usual low costs and impounds. Monthly payments are low and immediate occupancy is promised. Chandler declared.

From Long Beach Champagne Homes may be reached by driving out 7th St. (Garden Grove



NO DOWN TO VETS

Rancho-Bel-Air offers large homes to veterans for nothing down. The large homes in Westminster are provided in either three or four-bedroom models.

Terms on Rancho Bel-Air Are Attracting Attention

Bill Bailey Joins Advertising Agency

"Bill" Bailey has been named general manager for World Advertising Services, a recently organized agency specializing in automotive advertising, located at 1641 American Ave.

Bailey came from Cincinnati, Ohio, where he had his own agency. He formerly represented the International Harvester Co. He also was director and master of ceremonies of the Old American Barn Dance; a show he created. Bailey has held talent and producer positions with the National Broadcasting Co.

Terms of no down payment places in some plans and all have forced air heat, thermostatically controlled with fan for summer cooling.

Colored built-in oven and range is optional. Expensive flagstone and brick planters add to the beauty of the homes, some of which have brick veneer across the fronts.

From Long Beach visitors drive east on 7th St. to Los Alamitos Ave., the first road on the right after crossing the San Gabriel River. Turn right to Westminster and 1 mile left to the furnished models.

Located only 10 minutes from Long Beach, the homes feature hardwood floors on raised foundations; genuine lath and plaster construction; floor to ceiling fire-

Cash-Free Financing Attracts Veterans

Builders of "Luxury Homes" in Garden Grove report that last week an unprecedented number of houses were shown and sold to veterans.

"This period of record activity," said William Lyon, an executive of Roselton Corp., "was the result of our announcement that qualifying veterans could now move into a Luxury Home cash-free. We felt that the announcement would create more than passing interest, but the response was greater than anything we had anticipated. However, there are still a number of choice locations available. The day may soon be here," continued Lyon, "when we can no longer offer these liberal terms. But, right now, a veteran earning \$350 a month or more is eligible to move into a Luxury Home absolutely cash-free, and with total monthly payments of only \$62.99 a month, principal and interest."

Luxury Homes kitchens have built-in oven and range, mahogany cabinets, ledge-type double sinks with drainboards of colorful, stainproof Formica and many other built-in, work-saving extras.

Living rooms feature hand-some slumstone fireplace with gracious, full-length sliding glass doors opening onto spacious patios.

Five model homes are now on display daily between 10:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m., at Brookhurst Ave. and Ball Rd. in Garden Grove, site of these popular "Luxury Homes."

RATED "BEST BUY" IN LUXURY HOMES 3 and 4 Bedrooms—2 Colorful Baths

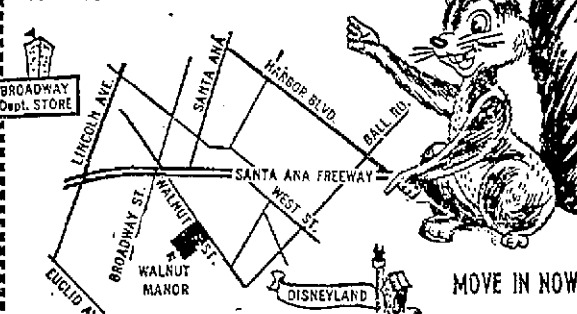


WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING IN MANY MODEL

- Raised Oak Floors
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- Genuine Lath & Plaster
- Forced Air Heat
- Sidewalks & Street Lights

From Long Beach: Drive out 7th or Spring St. to Brookhurst, turn left to Ball Rd., then right to Walnut and left to model homes.

Office—611 Walnut St., Anaheim. Write for Free Brochure.

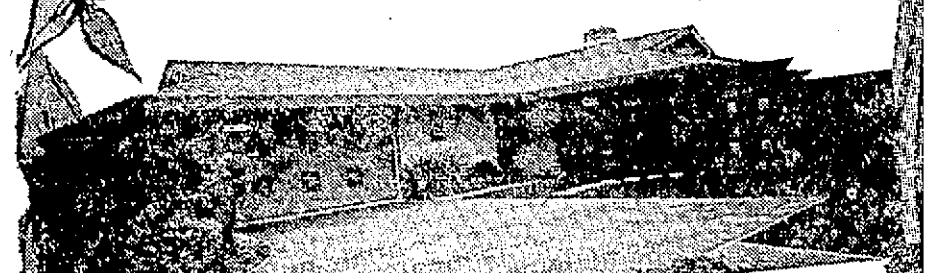


FURNISHED MODEL HOMES open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

YOU MAY WIN a Whirlpool Washer or a Wedgewood Gas Range by simply registering at Model Homes! Given away by General Furniture Co., 9101 Sepulveda Blvd., Sepulveda, 901 Valley Blvd., Alhambra; 2401 Santa Fe Avenue, Los Angeles.



Preview Continued! HAWAIIAN VILLAGE Advanced NEW 1956 WAIKIKI series



3 BEDROOMS & FAMILY ROOM see **4 NEW**
4 BEDROOMS Island-themed
all with **2 BATHS** FURNISHED MODELS

See these exciting, delightfully exotic homes today—buy now, while there's a complete selection of exteriors, floor plans and color designs!

- RADIANT HEAT floor heating system—the finest known! Uniform warmth, freedom from drafts!
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- Completely fenced yards; fenced, paved patios



priced from \$15,250 to \$16,250
VA and FHA Terms

An IVAN WELLS & SONS development
WALKER & LEE, sales agents

COME THIS WAY: Take Santa Ana Freeway, turn north on La Palma to Brookhurst, follow signs to FURNISHED MODELS.

Walnut Manor's Location

"Walnut Manor's location, just 4 blocks from the proposed Disneyland golf course and swimming pools and only minutes from the Broadway Department Store shopping center, has spurred sales," stated Louis Heron, builder. Many of these customized homes come with beautiful wall-to-wall carpeting. Vets still pay nothing down except small costs and impounds and monthly payments from \$6.60, including principal and interest. Non-vets may purchase on FHA terms. Low priced, from \$13,600 to \$14,500, these 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath luxury homes are termed by the builder the Southland's "best buy."

To reach Walnut Manor go out the Santa Ana Freeway to Walnut Street in Anaheim, then south one block to furnished models.

Qualified vets may move in immediately, as more than 50 per cent of the development has now been completed. Special features include spacious kitchens, 2 large dining areas, birch or mahogany cabinets, oak floors on raised foundations, sliding walls of glass opening onto patio, center hall plans, lath and plaster, forced air heat, mahogany paneled walls and many extras.



IN GARDEN GROVE

SPECIAL TERMS TO NON VETS & VETERANS

Who Have Used Their Veterans Eligibility in Buying a Home on the Few Remaining Homes.

ONLY **\$495.00** DOWN
PLUS LOAN COSTS

Hurry! This Special Is for a Limited Time Only!

These homes were built before the present rise in prices. If these homes were to be duplicated today, with the present rise in both lots and materials, they would cost between \$4000 and \$5000 more. Loan costs and impounds have been sharply reduced.

VETS...NO DOWN 30-YR. LOANS except for the usual impounds.

NON-VETS Your choice of financing arrangements with either conventional loans or liberal FHA financing with up to 25 years to pay!

Full Price **\$14,750**

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2 Baths

From **\$11,600**

\$59.28 Monthly Principal & Interest

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VETS NO DOWN Just Costs and Impounds
Lowest FHA Terms SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE AREA



AVERAGE HOME CLOVER PARK

HOME WHEN AT PURCHASE PURCHASED

COMPLETELY FENCED AND FULLY LANDSCAPED!

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DIRECTIONS—From Los Angeles drive east on Santa Ana Freeway to State Highway No. 39 in Buena Park, then right (south) on 39 to Orangewood and models. From Long Beach drive east on 7th St. and Garden Grove Blvd. to State Highway 39. Then turn left (north) to Orangewood and the model home.

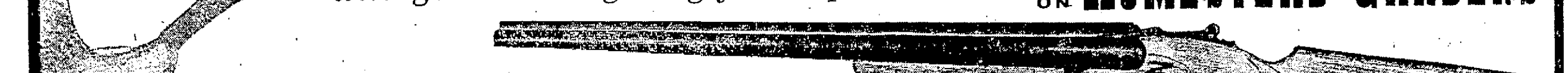
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VETS NOTHING DOWN except costs & impounds

from **'56'** month incl. princ. & int.

NON-VETS **\$950 DOWN** plus costs & impounds **FHA**

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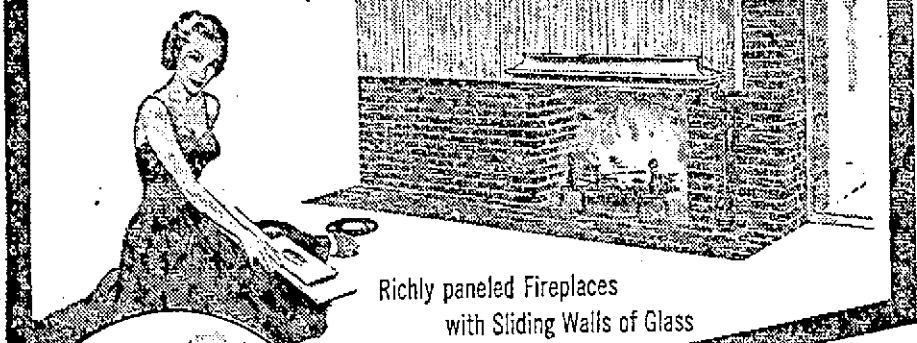
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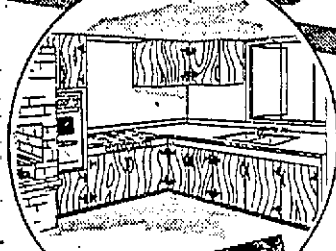
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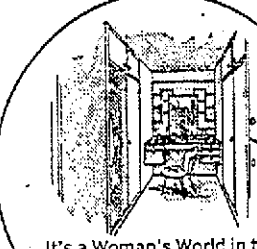


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Blvd. to Orangefield Ave., and turn east (left).
Continue on Orangefield just past Brookhurst Road to
Eadlington Ave., and property.
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See 8 Model Homes Open Daily & Sunday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. for your convenience

TO LOS ANGELES
COMMONWEALTH
DOWNTOWN FULLERTON
TO ORANGE COUNTY
TO SANTA ANA

IN MAGNOLIA MANOR

Extra-large living areas are featured in the family-sized four-bedroom, two-bath homes of Magnolia Manor in Garden Grove. New financing has been announced which allows qualified non-veteran buyers to move in some models for only \$295.

**Magnolia Manor New
Terms Boost Sales**

Approximately two-thirds of the homes at Magnolia Manor, in Garden Grove, have been sold. It was announced by Frank McFarland, sales agent.

Attributing the fast sales to the reasonable financing arrangements now available on the 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, McFarland explained that some models were now offered to qualified non-veterans for a move-in price of only \$295.

The new move-in price is in addition to the current terms of \$395, McFarland pointed out, stressing that both prices cover all costs with no other imposts.

PRICED FROM \$11,050 to \$11,550, the homes cover more than 1,300 square feet of living space.

Genuine lath and plaster have been used in the construction and both interiors and exteriors are completely painted, the sales agent stated.

Other features cited were natural finish cabinets, wallpapered breakfast nooks, mahogany doors and formica counter tops.

The central location of Magnolia Manor brings buyers within a few minutes of both Santa Ana and Garden Grove shopping centers, and is within easy commuting distance of the Long Beach area.

Furnished models are on display and may be reached by driving straight out Garden Grove

Offering Vets Nothing Down Terms

With veterans offered a large home on no down payment, Harbor Park Estates, located in the heart of Orange County developments, is setting a fast sales record, the developers report.

Priced from \$13,625 to \$14,700, the large homes still can offer veterans terms of nothing down.

Built by the Boorey-Smith Co., the development is located on Chapman Ave., just east of Harbor Blvd. The homes are but 10 minutes from the heart of Garden Grove, 5 minutes from Santa Ana, 5 minutes from Anaheim and 30 minutes from downtown Long Beach.

OFFERED IN EITHER 4-bedroom, 2-bath or 3-bedroom, 2-bath models, the home are on tree lined streets. Construction includes genuine plastered interiors, painted and papered walls, colorful stucco exteriors, Roper built-in range and oven and hood and exhaust fan are among the features.

Natural wood kitchen cabinets, sliding glass doors, insulated ceilings, thermostat controlled



ON CHAPMAN AVE.

Harbor Park Estates, located on Chapman Ave., in the heart of the fast-growing Orange County area, offers large homes such as this from \$13,625 to \$14,700. Vets need nothing down.

**Termite Specker
at Real Estate Club**

The North Long Beach Real Estate Club will meet for breakfast Thursday at Mayo's Cafe, 5925 Cherry Ave. at 8 a. m.

Joe Hodge, program chairman, will present a representative from the California Termite Corp.

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Monthly payments including principal and interest **\$62.36**. Full price from **\$14,000** to **\$14,750**.

See the Quality Models furnished by McMahan's
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Demonstrators will be on hand in the model homes on Sunday to show you how this fabulous new Western-Holly "Queen" performs. Don't miss it!

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MAGNOLIA MANOR UNIT #4

THE *Wonder Home*
in Garden Grove

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AS LOW AS
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MOVES YOU IN!**

OVER **1300**
SQUARE FEET
OF LIVING

Only \$395—No Costs—No Impounds
Full Price \$11,050 and \$11,550

3-4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
Quality Construction—Provincial

No feature quality, conventional construction—provincial styling. You will love these homes on extra large lots... homes with genuine lath and plaster construction... painted exteriors... mahogany doors... natural finish kitchen cabinets.

The big, spacious, wonderful Magnolia Manor "Wonder Homes" are in a wonderful location... and in a wide choice of floor plans and exteriors... three beautiful furnished models!

Drive out Garden Grove Blvd., past Harbor, to the "Wonder Homes." Near Santa Ana and Garden Grove shopping centers. Magnolia Manor is within a half-hour's drive of Long Beach.

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Family Room Popular Feature With Buyers of Award Homes

Enthusiastic reception by veterans of the new convertible family room in Award Homes, de luxe series, is reported by the builders, a Volk-McLain Co. The newest Award Homes unit, opened recently at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd., between Long Beach and Garden Grove.

"The speed with which veterans are purchasing our new Award Homes, with no down payment is exceeding our fondest expectations," stated Ken Q. Volk and Robert M. McClain.

Monthly payments of \$61.93 are set for the four-bedroom, or three-bedroom and family room Award Homes, which are the most luxurious of the 3,200 built since 1950. All have two baths with colored fixtures, and two-car garages. Full price is \$12,025.

PROVIDING double value for veterans, the new multi-purpose family room, adjacent to the king-size ranch kitchen, has many uses. By day it is a step-saving, informal dining area; at night it magically becomes a warm, friendly "Tap Room."

A handy food-bar divides the ranch kitchen and the family room, with a spacious, informal "open" feeling resulting.

When located adjacent to the

living-dining area, the family room is separated by sliding translucent doors. Open, they help create one large area for entertaining big groups.

Seven model homes, furnished, and all different styling, have been arranged in a courtyard for convenient inspection and

comparison and will be open daily until 9 p. m.

Award Homes are conveniently reached via Lakewood Blvd. and Pacific Coast Hwy. to 7th St. in Long Beach, east to Golden West St., then south to Award Homes. From Long Beach, take 7th St.

Guarantee by Clover Park

Full guarantee for one year is provided on every home sold in Clover Park, stresses Roy Berlin, executive of the Berlin Construction Co., builders of the homes.

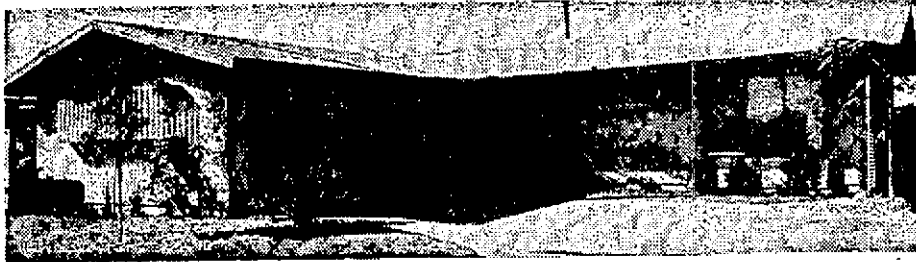
This guarantee plus the appeal of custom-design construction and many extras to provide living comfort, have skyrocketed the Clover Park sales to well over \$3 million, Berlin said.

Offered in 3 and 4-bedrooms with 2 baths, Clover Park homes are completely fenced with the lawns fully landscaped. Sprinkler systems are installed. Wall-to-wall carpeting is provided.

The homes have huge patios and fireplaces. Interior decor will blend with all types of furnishings.

Ideally situated, Clover Park is directly across from a new shopping center and near schools, churches and public transportation.

The tract may be reached by driving east on the Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39, then turn right to Orangewood and the model homes.



CALIFORNIA RANCH-MODERN

One of 14 new Award Homes, de luxe series for veterans, now on display at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd. Veterans' terms are no down payment, \$61.93 monthly on Award Homes with three bedrooms, convertible family room, two baths and two-car garages.

Metal Panel New Feature

Metal curtain wall panels and 10 and 12-inch joists are the outstanding new products listed in the 1956 Architectural Products Catalogue just published by the Stran-Steel Corporation, a unit of National Steel.

The steel curtain-wall panels are offered in several styles and weights, either insulated or non-insulated. They are easily applied by means of metal clips fastened by a hand-operated clinching tool. This method eliminates in most cases the problems that accompany attachments which require welding.

An additional feature is the eye-appeal of the new curtain wall, provided by its new "Stan-Satin" finish, a zinc coating process recently developed by National Steel. This finish combines the attractiveness of more expensive materials with the time-proven principle of zinc coating. Metal thicknesses of the walls have been standardized at 18, 20, or 24 gauge.

Copies are available from Stran-Steel Division, Federal Steel Corporation, 1550 Canal Ave., Long Beach 13.

Coachman's Lamp in Front of Every Home

Plan 1 \$13625

Plan 2 \$13825

Plan 3 \$14100

Plan 4 \$14700

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FROM LONG BEACH:
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FEATURES OF Harbor Park Estates

IN BEAUTIFUL
GARDEN GROVE, CALIF.

4-Bedroom, 2-Bath
3-Bedroom, 2-Bath

- Wood-Burning Fireplaces
- Plastered Interiors
- Select Hardwood Floors
- Roper Built-in Range and Oven
- Tree-Lined Streets
- Painted and Papered Walls
- Colorful Stucco Exteriors
- Timm Aluminum Casement Windows
- Hood and Exhaust Fan
- Double Sink
- Tile Counters
- Garbage Disposal
- Natural Wood Kitchen Cabinet Doors
- Horizon Sliding Glass Doors
- Insulated Ceilings
- Royal Jet Thermostat Controlled Forced Air Heat
- Tile Shower & Sink Tops
- Zolotone Kitchen and Baths
- Hall-Mack Bath Fixtures
- Electric Bath Heaters
- Service Porches
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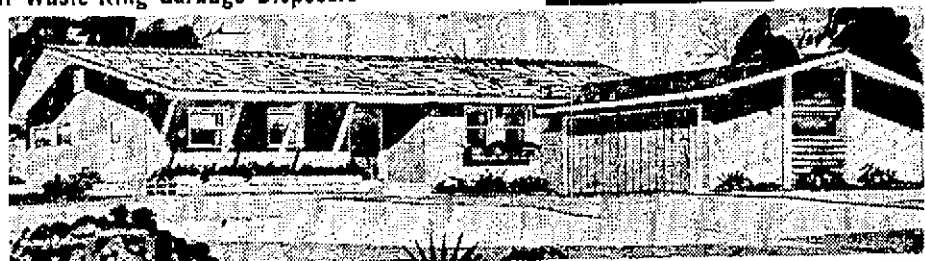
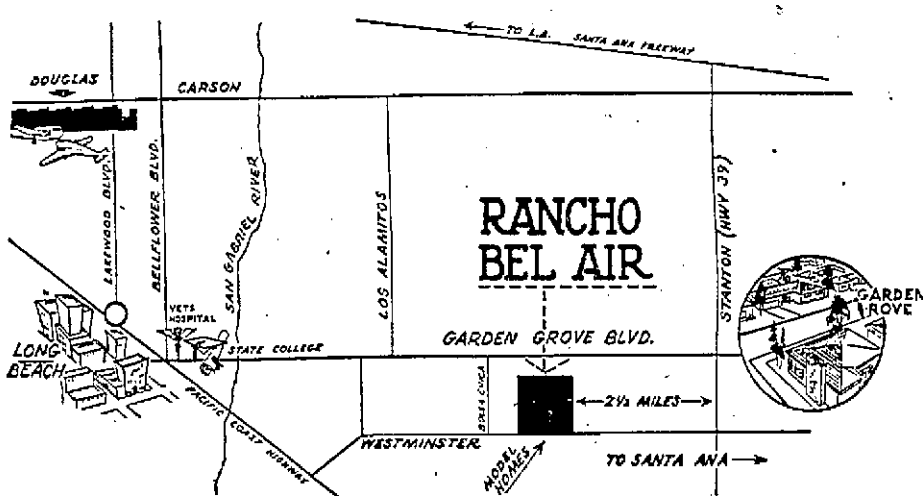
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3 and 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths

monthly payments **\$67⁵⁰** principal and interest from ...

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BEACHES**

**VETS
No Down Payment**

except costs and impounds
Maximum 30-year loan

**12 Minutes to
DOUGLAS**

DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach drive out 7th St. to Los Alamitos (first road on right after crossing San Gabriel River), turn right to Westminster then left 1 mile to furnished models.

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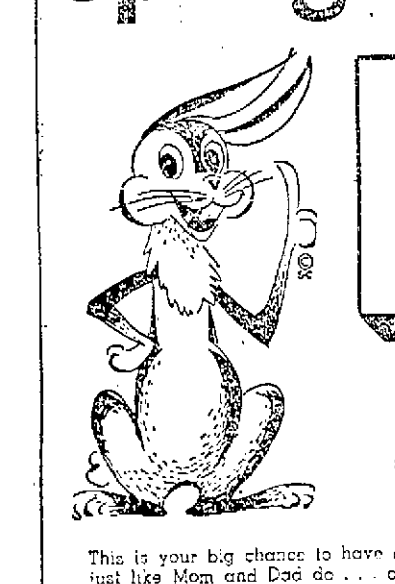
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Children's Theater Dons Indian War Paint



INDIAN BRAVES are about to kidnap the pretty white girl, played by Mrs. Douglas McFarland, in "The Indian Captive," spring presentation of the Children's Theater. Fierce tribesmen are Mrs. Eric Schwarz as Falling Leaves, and Mrs. Bill Beasley as Complanter. The pioneer mother, Mrs. William S. Reid, hopes a smile will coax them to change their minds. The play is based on an early-day kidnaping.



"GET HIM!" cries the neighbor girl, Mrs. Leroy Jensen, to the hardy brother of the captive, played by Mrs. Ken Hayes. Beneath the redman makeup is Mrs. Eugene Temkin as Shining Leaves, one of the tribe that frightens the early settlers in the play. The all-woman theater group has planned 12 performances for school children, beginning April 7 in the little theater of Long Beach State College.

Spring Play About Captive White Girl

By JEAN B. MOORE

It's unlikely that a boy or girl would be captured by Indians nowadays. That fact hardly discourages the younger generation from reading about those adventurous days and wishing that they were the ones to escape with their scalps and live to tell the story for generations.

Next month youngsters from the third to sixth grade level will have an opportunity to see an actual kidnaping by Indians of a beautiful white girl. The play, "The Indian Captive," will be given by the Children's Theater. It is based on an authentic story of the captivity among the Seneca Indians of Eleanor Lytell. The actual names of the principals in the case are used in the play written by Charlotte B. Chorpenning.

Much of the dialogue is taken from the records of her captivity. During the time she was among the Senecas, she was given the name "Ship-under-full-sail" because the tribe considered her spirit strong and swift.

Children in 30 local schools who were not able to be accommodated at the fall production because of limited seating will be taken by bus to the little theater on the Long Beach State College campus to see the one-hour play.

Dates are April 7, three performances for Bluebirds; April 14, school performances at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.;

April 21, benefit performance for St. Anne's Guild at Dapplegray School in Palos Verdes; at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.; April 22, 2:30 p.m. performance for families with children not included in the "bus" trips; April 23, three more school performances at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Children's Theater is comprised of adult women who do their own set building, costume designing and executing, and acting in male, female and children's roles.

The cast in action is pictured today. Other hardworking members of the organization deserving mention are Mrs. Dwight L. Garner, volunteer director; Mrs. C. Frederic McKinney, production manager; Miss Charlotte Shuman, set designer and technician; Mrs. Fred Kunkel, assistant set designer; Miss Kay Shuman, properties; and Mrs. Robert Matteson, assistant properties; Patricia Bartell, costume designer; Loether Buck, costume chairman; James Craig Jr., lighting;

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WICKED is the word for Old Queen, seated, played by Mrs. Charles E. Cather as she commands her followers to carry out further misdeeds. Reluctantly Miss Kay Shuman, Many Bears, and Mrs. Edward Gerling, Eagle Feather, obey, to be joined later by Mrs. Clarence Davis as Red Bill (not pictured). "The Indian Captive" was written by Charlotte B. Chorpenning and is appropriate for children from the third through the sixth grade level.

Golf Event Concludes on Social Note

Conversation among women golfers continues today concerning the third annual Black Gold tournament which was climaxed Friday at Virginia Country Club with cocktails and luncheon.

One of the major golf tournaments of the year for the Virginia, the event was entered by members of the club's 18-hole women's golf club.

Major prize winners for the 54-hole medal play were Mrs. Kenneth Mooney, Class "A" with 222 net score; Mrs. Charles Van de Water, Class B with 238 net and Mrs. Robert Lintz, Class C with 224 net. The tournament was played over three days extending from March 13 to March 20.

Mrs. Byron Wolfe was general chairman of the women's group. Luncheon arrangements were made by Mrs. Rexford Welch, while to Mrs. Burton Galleher fell the responsibility of selecting the many handsome prizes for the 18 winners with low net scores in various divisions. Mrs. Julie Bescoos was tournament chairman.

Satellite Club

Palos Verdes Chapter, OES Satellite Club will meet Tuesday in Machinists Hall at 12 noon for a covered dish luncheon. Leona Leokas will be dining room chairman.



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1956 SECTION W

'Ike' Van Dyke, Ohio Girl to Say Vows

The many friends of Dr. and Mrs. H. Milton Van Dyke of 1455 La Perla Ave., will be interested in learning of the announcement in Bryan, Ohio, of the engagement of Miss Dwanda Lael Schad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Henry Schad of that city, to their son, Alexander Charles Grant Van Dyke.

The approaching marriage has been set for April 14 in Westwood Methodist Church in Cincinnati, Ohio, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Miss Schad was graduated cum laude from Bowling Green State University with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1952. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority of which organization she was president in 1951 and 1952. She was a member of Book and Mortar scholastic and leadership honorary. She was also affiliated with Psi Chi national psychology honorary fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta national writing honorary and a member of Beta Beta Beta national biology honorary. Miss Schad will receive her Doctorate in Medicine in June from the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

Her fiancé better known to his many friends in the Southland as "Ike Van Dyke" was graduated from Thacher School at Ojai. He received his bachelor of science degree from UCLA.

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AUTHENTICITY of costumes is always an understood by-law of Children's Theater. Research for "The Indian Captive" by Mrs. Patricia Bartell, designer, and Mrs. Loether Buck, costume chairman, gives children an accurate impression of dress of the early settlers and the Indians they encountered. These two important behind-the-scenes workers study sketches of the Seneca Indian tribe which spirits away the heroine. The costumes are made by members.—(Photos by H. S. Melvin, Staff Photographer.)



CHILDREN'S THEATER members build and paint their own sets. Very professionally, too! Found hard at work out of doors one sunny day this week were, from left, Mmes. Charles M. Taylor, stage manager and prompter; Fred Kunkel, assistant set designer; Kenneth E. Hurley, set construction crew, and Miss Charlotte Shuman, set designer and technician. As usual, Twirl, the colorful jester, and his puppet, Twill, will perform between acts during each of the 12 performances.

Wild Waves

By IOLA MASTERSON

"Father calls me William, sister calls me Will,
Mother calls me Willie, but the fellers call me Bill!"

In Eugene Field's verse you have an inkling of the manner in which nicknames are born. We have a few well known ones in Long Beach that go far and beyond the simplified Will, Willie or Bill stages. In fact, many times the "nickname's" best friends haven't the faintest notion how they happen to be calling him by that strange monicker or what the real one is. It seemed worth investigating. Wanta wander with us through nickname land?

One that has such a euphonious sound it has many times been accepted as the real McCoy is "Ponnie" Ridder's name. Her birth certificate claims Florence as her rightful given, but her own 2-year-old version was "Ponnie."

Mrs. James Crocker takes the gold medal for hers. It's "Bugsy." It seems that at age 15, when a summer camp habitee she was one of three Barbaras enrolled and nicknames were a must to keep them straight. One became a pretty "Babs" another one drew "Bobbie" and our Mrs. Crocker ended up with plain "Bugsy." Jim came to the rescue, sort of, when he married the gal and insisted no wife of his was bugs so he's responsible for the feminine ending.

There are still a few old time high school and college friends around town who call Mel Masterson Jr. "Droop." Mel, a star basketball player and just as tall and thin as his modern counterparts, received his name because of the way his basketball uniform fit him. Sort of droopy, y'know.

Brother Norman came along and, in the strange way of nicknames, the kids tabbed him "Drip." Next came Paul Masterson and they called him one that even the youngsters couldn't make stick. For a brief, few weeks he was "Drop."

"Scrub" Elliott was christened E. Webster. That went along fine for a few years until brother Jack reached the age of front lawn football player while Webster was still too young to participate. Jack referred to his kid brother, watching from the safety of the sidelines, as the "scrub team."

"Ike" Van Dyke (whose engagement is announced today elsewhere in this section) was named Alexander Charles after his Grandfather Grant. Immediately he was given the customary Scotch nickname of "Alick" but none of his little cousins could come closer than "Ike" to that. Because Milton's own childhood nickname was "Mike" this was happily accepted by the family and Alexander has been "Ike" since age one.

"Bobbie" Thompson's nickname dates back to the first or second day she lived in Long Beach. A seventh grader, she wandered out on the school fire escape and was sitting on a rickety, dangerous section of the railing. Peggy Slayden (now Peggy Snyder) couldn't remember the "new girl's" name (Elizabeth Barbee) so yelled the closest thing she could remember to warn her. It came out "Bobbie" and so Miss Barbee was saved from a two-story fall and connected with a life-long nickname in short order!

"Jugger" Hauck got hers the hard way. When she was a little rascal she was crawling around on the floor one day tearing up everything in her path. Her mother, in the meantime, was reading a story about a naughty animal called the "Jugger Juk" to older sister, Mary. Suddenly, noticing what the crawler was up to, Mary turned to her mother and announced solemnly, "Look, Mama, we've got one right here." Since then "Jugger" has changed her ways but not her name!

This could go on to the bottom of the page but we have other fish to fry today so we'll return to nicknames and wrap the story up next week.

"Bud" and Coni (Chace) Townsend will be winding the cat and putting the clock out in their new home at 3763 Pacific Ave. maybe as early as the end of this week. Painters have been busy and when the paint dries they'll move in!

They laughed so hard and so frequently guests of Naomi and Chuck Chandler hardly had time to taste the food Friday night and that was too bad because the food was so good! Naomi and Chuck entertained board members and husbands of GOP Juniors at a barbecue and all the men went to untold trouble to rig headaddresses for themselves—in a raucous masculine burlesque of one of the women's favorite annual parties—the big Headdress Ball in April. Chuck, himself, wore an oil derrick on his head while Woody Wilsey, an apartment house builder, wore a model of income property on his noggin. Harold Horrocks didn't represent his business but how he'd like to earn his living by topping his head with the figure of a boy fishing—a real fish dangling from the line! Bill Nesbitt was "his own contractor" designing and building for his headwear—well, farms used to have them before plumbing was invented!

Others present and accounted for were Shirley and Bill Gillis, Francis and Alan Bonzer, Willa and Dean Gilmore, Mary and Carl Brooks and, of course, Dorothy Wilsey, Kay Nesbitt and Pat Horrocks.

House with a swimming pool inside, or swimming pool with a house outside—whichever way you describe it that's the way it is at Arnold and Audrey Romeyn's new home, 1000 Bryant Rd. with the pool part and parcel of the manse. So what's the use of a pool if you can't get in the deep end? So none. So Audrey, the two children and her mother are busily learning to swim—deep end and in the middle style.

A stately ghost ship rose out of the sea Saturday night—was toasted—and then consigned to the deep for another year at the third "Survivor's Dinner," one of Long Beach's most exclusive annual parties. Guests were those who sailed off with Lester Callahan for Mexican waters and fishing in March, 1953, and rode home with the Coast Guard on St. Paddy's Day, dramatically rescued, while the Callahan yacht, "Alclan" burned and sank. Present to remember their narrow escape and be thankful the owner's name was Callahan and the Irish are always lucky on March 17 were Jim Wood, Alan LeSavoy, Art Hall, Bob Cook, Elmer Decker and Bill Yeager.

Life has been like a pendulum for Lee and Lillian Irish, swinging between exciting dates through comparative calm. First they had houseguests from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, old friends Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hoblitzell. Then came that wonderful day when they learned new grandson, William Matthew Penner, had arrived to become the second child of their daughter and son-in-law Marilyn and Lyle Penner of Tulare. Naturally, they raced up-state to meet young Bill. Last weekend they joined the Hoblitzells in La Jolla for a few leisurely days and now are planning to entertain the vacationers here again as well as join them in Palm Springs after Easter.

Young Artists to Be Presented in Concert



Nicholas Furjanick
Conductor



Miss Rose Ann Wood
Pianist



Miss Carol Tiernan
Soprano



Philip Taylor
Violinist

Winners of Contest to Play Varied Program on April 8

In a program designed to display their versatile talents, three first class winners in the recent Young Artists Competition, sponsored by the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra Assn., will perform April 8 at 3:30 p. m. in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Top winners, Rose Ann Wood, pianist; Carol Tiernan, vocalist; and Philip Taylor, violinist, will appear under the skilled direction of Nicholas Furjanick, associate conductor and first violinist of the sponsoring organization.

Miss Wood, 19, is a native of this city. With achievements and high scholarships won in the field of music and education, she is an outstanding product of Long Beach instructors.

After early study with Mae Phillips West, she became a pupil of Dorothy Judy Klein three years ago, having been graduated in 1954 from Polytechnic High School with honors as a music major student. During these years she was a member of the Junior Philharmonic Group and this association will sponsor her concert appearance as a former member and will present the \$100 competition award.

Other honors include the winning of the Young Artists' Competition in the senior piano division, sponsored by the Long Beach Women's Music Club in 1954. Now at City College, Miss Wood is adding to her list of awards, having received both the Viking Award, for highest achievement in scholarship and activities, and the 5-Jewel Award, highest honor given to a woman student.

She plans a career as concert artist and teacher.

Miss Carol Tiernan, 22, winner in the vocalist division, also is a native daughter. Although she has specialized in singing, her musical training includes a thorough background in other branches of the field, including piano and cello. She studied the latter instrument under the direction of her cousin, Gilbert Reese, a former first winner and now solo cellist with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

At USC Miss Tiernan is studying with William Venard and singing opera roles with the Opera Workshop, having recently sung a principal role in Mozart's "Cost Fan Tutte." She now is preparing to perform in an Offenbach role. Currently soloist at Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church, she aspires to a career in opera.

Also a student at USC is Philip Taylor, a graduate of Anaheim Union High School. At Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., he studied violin for a year under Abram Boore. He will take his degree of bachelor of music in June. A sincere, earnest student whose playing is marked with style, he now is studying with Eunice Shapiro and is a former student of the late Vladimir Lenski and of Sascha Jacobson.

Conductor Furjanick will add another performance to his many skilled and interpretive ones as a faithful member of the Philharmonic Orchestra since its incorporation in 1940. An accomplished violinist and

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in 1851. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He will receive his Doctor of Medicine Degree in June from the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, where he is a member of Nu Sigma Nu, medical fraternity.

After a week's honeymoon trip on the east coast the young couple will return to Cincinnati until June and graduation festivities. July 1 the newly married couple will start serving their year of hospital internship at the Milwaukee County Hospital in Milwaukee, Wis., before returning to Southern California to make their permanent home.

Easter Cantata to Be Given for Woman's Music Club

"The Holy Garden," a cantata written especially for children's voices by Dr. Robert Magin, minister of music at First Congregational Church, will be presented Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in Ebell auditorium by the Church Music Section, Mrs. Russell M. Brougher, chairman, for the Woman's Music Club annual Easter celebration.

This dramatic cantata tells from a child's viewpoint the events of Easter week. Various legends of flowers and birds are told in solo numbers and by a choir of 40 children in ages from 5 to 14 years. The cantata uses original music, composed in modal harmony, from the early church and will include a narrative from the Bach "St. Matthew's Passion" sung by the narrator, Roy Vaughn, tenor, and the voice of Christ represented by John Nachese, baritone. The program begins with a processional entrance of the choir in vestments. Warren Peterkin is assisting organist. The legends were written by Mrs. Loraine Huntington Miller.

Decorations will be in keeping with the garden theme with plants and flowers representative of the floral legends. A cross of calla lilies will complete the Easter scene. The cantata was drawn from and is presented from a Biblical standpoint to appeal to people of all faiths. The public is invited to share the presentation. Because of the sacred significance of the occasion the audience is requested to remain quiet during assembling and program.

Luncheon will be served at noon with the Kismet Group in charge, Mrs. Harold Tuck, chairman. Members are reminded the business session takes place in the dining room immediately after luncheon.

Carmelite Auxiliary members are looking forward to Tuesday's meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Catholic Center when Rev. Henry McHenry, pastor of Our Lady of the Rosary Church in Paramount will talk. His topic, "What I Learned From Five Little Children" will refer to the appearance of the blessed Lady of Fatima at Lourdes and at La Salette. Rev. McHenry recently returned from Europe. Hostesses will be from Holy Innocent's parish, Mrs. W. L. Belcher and Mrs. James Laing in charge.

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Grace, Margaret April Brides-to-Be

Story Book Weddings, One Lavish, One Simple

(Editor's note: April weddings are planned for the movie queen and her real life prince, for the ex-President's daughter, and her newspaperman. The similarity ends there. Seldom has there been more contrast than between the two romances — and the preparations for the wedding.)

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Associated Press News Feature Writer

The beautiful blonde movie star will marry the prince, son of a thousand years of princes, in the Romanesque Cathedral of Monaco.

Little girls will throw flowers, there will be dancing in the streets, and fireworks. The day of the wedding will be a national holiday, delegations of dignitaries will arrive. There will be affairs with men in white tie and dress uniforms and full medals, their ladies in rich ball gowns, ablaze with gems.

That's the fairy-tale romance.

The pretty blond girl from Independence, Mo., will marry the newspaperman from Zebulon, N. C., son of a druggist, in the small red brick Trinity Church of Independence where her mother and father were married and where she sang in the choir. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents.

This is the American teenager's real-life marriage. This is the story of a typical wedding, full of simplicity and warmth, even though the bride is a President's daughter.

Both of these weddings will take place next month and a nation, sentimental and incurably romantic, will linger and dream a bit over both of them.

On April 19, Grace Patricia Kelly, 26, daughter of a self-made millionaire Philadelphia contractor, ex-model, ex-New York actress and, she insists, ex-movie star, will marry His Serene Highness Prince Ranier III of Monaco, 32, who possesses also 23 other titles ranging from Duke to Seigneur.

A few days later, Margaret Truman, 32, daughter of the 33rd President of the United States, concert singer, television and radio performer, will marry Clifton Daniel, 43, New York newspaperman and former foreign correspondent.

The four principals—and the trappings of the two romances—couldn't offer a more vivid contrast. From their original meetings to wedding plans the two stories illustrate colorfully the number of miles between Independence, Mo., and Monte Carlo to the east and Hollywood to the west.

Starting at the beginning, compare these two courses of true love: Grace Kelly, a prime box office property, was presented to His Serene Highness last May when, with a photographer, she was making publicity shots against the backdrop of the

14th century palace of the Grimaldis. The next time she saw him was in December when he dropped in to call on the Philadelphia Kellys. Less than two weeks later they announced their engagement.

Margaret Truman met suave graying Cliff Daniels in early November when they were dinner guests of mutual friends, the George Backers, in New York. They dated around New York regularly for a couple of months. Daniel proposed late in January, was accepted, received the blessing of his prospective in-laws.

On March 2 he gave her a ring. No one suspected a thing. Then Daniel took his girl to Zebulon to meet his parents—and rumors started. They'd planned to make the announcement March 13, but former President Harry S. Truman hastily called a press conference a day early and read the brief, formal traditional announcement.

There are other comparisons: Rainer, to seal his proposal in Philadelphia, presented his bride-to-be with a

handsome circlet of intertwined diamonds and rubies, which, thoughtfully, he had packed along with him from Monaco. Later he replaced on the proper finger of the left hand a magnificent 12-carat solitaire—roughly the size and shape of a three-cent stamp. Educated guesses place the ring's cost at around \$20,000.

Clifton Daniel went ring-shopping alone and presented his girl with a handsome round solitaire of something less than a carat. The pretty, delicate ring cost, a diamond expert said, around \$1,000—an important investment for a salaried man.

Then there are the wedding plans.

Miss Kelly will have six attendants and four flower girls. The bridesmaids have no idea what their gowns will be like; they sent their measurements to a Dallas store commissioned to ship up the costumes. Miss Kelly's gown is being designed and made behind closed doors on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot. Details are as closely guarded as the plans for a

1,500-mile ballistic missile. The bride is determined to surprise her husband when she walks down the cathedral aisle.

Both ceremonies will be recorded live on television and also immortalized on color film.

Miss Truman insists on a "small, quiet wedding for the families and close friends." Most of the friends will come from Independence. She plans two attendants. She has always disliked "big, white, formal" wedding gowns. Hers will be a street-length gown of beige lace and tulle by Nicole Fontana. She'll also wear a matching beige hat and veil designed by John Frederick.

The prince and princess will go for a cruise on their 125-foot yacht, Margaret and her

bridegroom will have a honeymoon, but again in the American tradition, the destination is a secret.

And then—Margaret and her husband will return to New York—and an apartment. He'll go back to work. She'll continue her career, if she wants to. He says he won't object.

Princess Grace of Monaco will become chatelaine of a 120-room palace and preside over a number of other establishments the prince maintains. She has agreed to give up her career, the prince says.



Edna Wendt

Edna Wendt Top Officer

New officers of Golden State Auxiliary 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be installed April 7 at 8 p. m. in a mass installation ceremony in Municipal Auditorium.

Assuming offices will be Edna Wendt, president; Clara Hoxie, senior vice president; Caroline McEnany, junior vice president; Dorothy Neville, chaplain; Bessie White, treas-

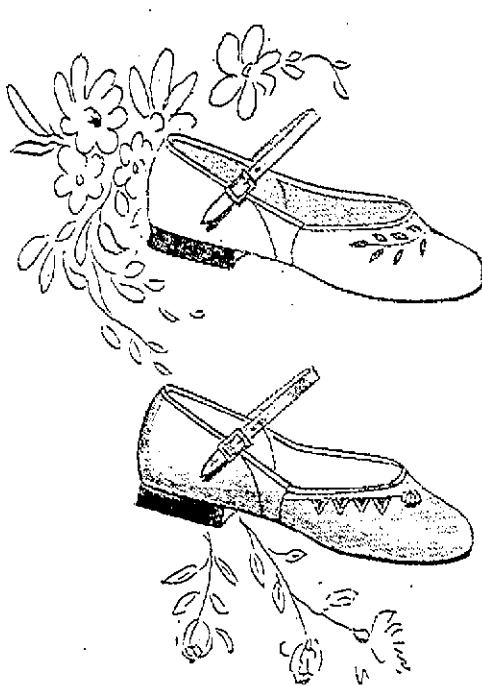
urer; Adina Irvine, conductor; Florence Gale, guard; Lillian Mackey, Ruth Miller and Edna Hammond, trustees; Mary Noble, secretary; Lucille Johnson, musician; Emma McCabe, patriotic instructor; Lillian Quinn, flag bearer; Mae Bell, banner bearer; Lois Butler, historian; and Rita Saffle, Leta Rembold, Hilda Porter and Marjorie Stetson, colors.

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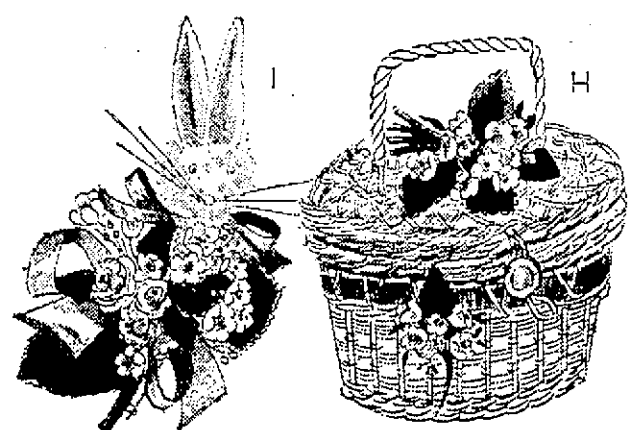
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Phi Mu Staff Is Installed

Mrs. James L. Frame, a graduate of the University of Utah and a teacher in Long Beach Public Schools, was installed as president of Long Beach Phi Mu Alumnae at a recent "Founders' Day" celebration. Mrs. George Huff, retiring president, was hostess at the dinner.

The event honored the 104th anniversary of the sorority in Macon, Ga. Following polluck supper, the traditional Founders' Day ceremony was performed.

Serving next year with Mrs. Frame during the coming year will be Mrs. Edward Laube, vice president; Mrs. Jacques Roy, secretary, and Mrs. Wil-



Mrs. James L. Frame
Liam Riley, Panhellenic delegate.

By MARY LOU ZEHMS
Independent Press-Telegram Women's Editor

If anyone in the world is qualified to know what makes glamour, it is famous fashion and beauty authority, Lilly Dache. For her, glamour has been an ever-expanding career... a driving cause... to bring loveliness and love into the life of every woman she could reach.

Ever since her childhood days in France when she felt herself to be awkward, ugly, and unlovely, Lilly Dache has concentrated on making herself and then other women beautiful, alluring and charming. "You cannot live on glamour. Perhaps not. But without glamour I would not want to live. Without it there would be no excitement to life." This is one statement she makes in her new book, "Lilly Dache's Glamour Book," published by J. B. Lippincott Co., and now on sale at bookstores. It is edited by Dorothy Roe Lewis, women's editor of Associated Press.

"Glamour is not listed on the New York Stock Exchange, but it does pay dividends," says Miss Dache and then she goes on to explain the finer points of this elusive thing called glamour with such contagious enthusiasm that you find yourself making a mental checkup on your outlook on life, your face, your figure, your hair, your clothes, your posture, your speaking voice, your home, and the man in your life!

Do you really want basic information—not a formula for mass market beauty and charm, but the secret of personal expression in your makeup, clothes, home and manners? Then this is the book for you.

Many wives today complain because they don't have time to take care of their homes, their children and a husband, and still find time to keep themselves attractive. Miss Dache literally dashes this common complaint into the ground. Any woman, no matter how busy she is, can find time to take a vitamin pill if she is tired, or relax for a few minutes during a busy day. She

can get up 10 minutes earlier in the morning and use that 10 minutes for herself — to brush her hair, put on lipstick and slip into a fresh house dress, so that she will look attractive at the breakfast table. She can organize her work so that there is some time during the day when she can put cream on her face and take a shower and do her hair. Just going through the motions will give her a new sense of well-being and energy to tackle the rest of the household chores.

Miss Dache firmly believes that glamour will get any woman anything in the world she wants. With the practical approach of one who sees the acquiring of beauty as a definite science worthy of as much study as chemistry and algebra, she sets forth the step-by-step "how to" of acquiring this intangible that all women want, whether they admit it or not. Running the gamut from

mental attitude to cosmetics and the selection of clothes, Miss Dache has written the book to answer any conceivable question of teenagers or grandmothers.

Here are a few salient quotes from her book: "Glamour is within reach of every woman who will open her eyes, and see what a wonderful place this world can be. It doesn't depend on diamonds and a mink coat. You don't need a lot of money to get it. You don't have to wait until you have leisure to acquire it. This is something that begins with an awareness of beauty and transforms everything around you, like turning up the lights on a stage. It means making the most of what you have... and everybody has something."

"Women who today are using the beauty methods taught them by their mothers are as far behind the times as the man who still is driving a horse and buggy to work."

"Housework no longer is an excuse for growing old. I believe today there is NO excuse."

Miss Dache's hats are an inspiration to American women. But in addition she has made extensive studies in the fields of youth and beauty. In her New York building only one floor is devoted to hats, one to dresses and costumes, fashions and their fripperies but five floors are a vast laboratory of glamour. Here she tries out new theories of makeup, of hair care, of health, of exercise and relaxation.

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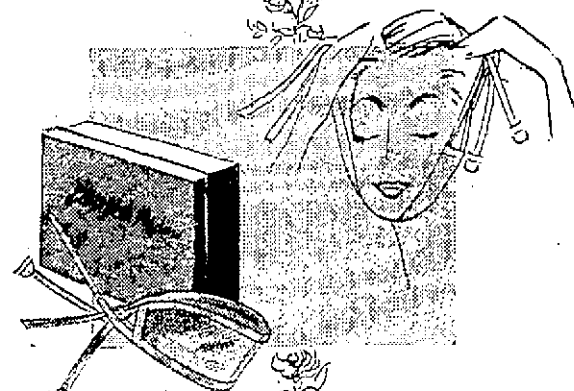
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Chapter Installs New Officers

Mrs. Dona Tierman was installed as president of Alpha Alpha Chapter of Phi Alpha sorority at a recent dinner meeting honoring new officers.

Others installed were Nancy Miller, Kay Powers, Marge Spano, Patricia Lakin, Beverly Schmidt, Deane Lofgren, Mary Lou Williams and Raylene Laughlin.

Pythian Sisters

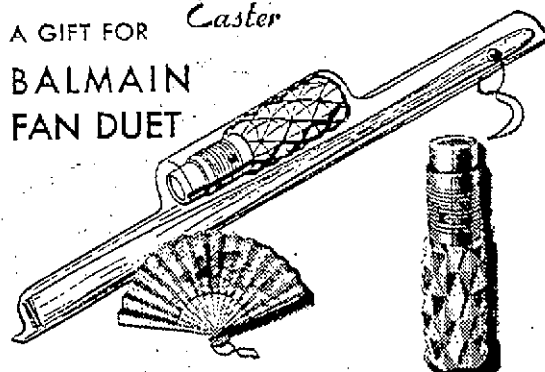
Long Beach Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall, for a business session and social hour.



PERRY GRIFFIN Studio
PRESIDENT

Carol Dalton was installed recently as president of TNT Sorority, City College. Other leaders are Rita Greter, Loretta Hause, Carolyn Caro, Carol Crosby, Nancy Kleese and Nancy Holden.

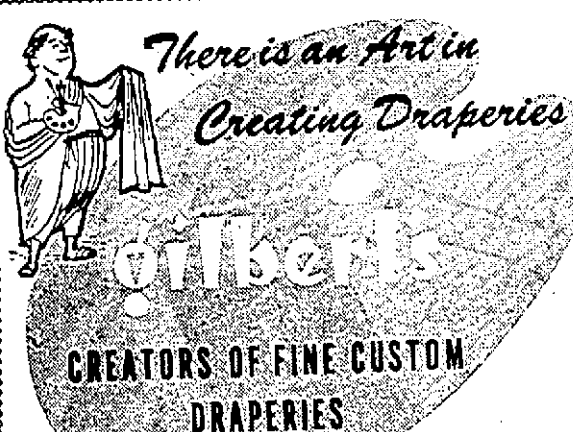
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By VIRGINIA NEWTON
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Tables of cards will be arranged for those wishing to remain following the luncheon.
All wives of Navy commissioned officers ashore, afloat or retired are most cordially invited to join this active group.
Plans for the national convention of the Navy Wives Clubs of America, Inc., to be held here in October, got actively under way last week and the chairman of the convention committee, Waneta Gizara announced the following plans:
Local Club 15 will be in charge of the convention tea, with Club 123 planning the breakfast gathering to honor all national past presidents. Members of Club One will be the hostesses for the installation banquet when newly-elected national officers take over.
At an afternoon luncheon party last week Mrs. Maybelle Wasserman of Ogden, Utah, entertained a group of friends at the Lakewood Country Club, followed by an afternoon of cards.
The NCO Wives Club and the Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base are planning to be hosts to children of the base on the afternoon of March 31 at an Easter Egg Hunt on the lawns of the Officers Club. There'll be prizes and zillions of brightly colored eggs.
Cmdr. and Mrs. William A. Miles and family are making plans to move to Lincoln, Neb., in the near future, where the naval officer will be commanding officer of NAS.
He is being relieved as executive officer at NAS, Los Alamitos by Cmdr. Maurice Kauffman of NAS, Seattle, Wash.
Joining the NCO Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base at their last meeting and tea were Mrs. Evon Warmstaff and Mrs. Coette Duffron.
Happy to return to the wonderful warm Southern California weather and their home in Belmont Shore were Capt. and Mrs. D. E. La Mothe and daughters, Louise and Michelle, who have been in Bremerton, Wash. for the past six months, while the dental officer's ship, the USS Essex, was in drydock at the Naval Shipyard.
Newly-wedded and new residents here are Lt. (jg) Clark Nowlin, disbursing officer at the NAS, Los Alamitos, and Mrs. Nowlin.
At the last luncheon party of the Officers Wives Club of NAS, Los Alamitos, held at the Hawaiian, delightful door prizes were won by Mrs. O. Maloney and Mrs. M. E. Wortman, a lei, award of the day, was presented to Mrs. Helen Newby. Among the guests was the club's former treasurer, Mrs. Claude Ross.
Last Tuesday the members of the NCO Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base enjoyed a TV tour and luncheon in Hollywood.

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Members of the 720th Gun Battalion of the National Guard and their wives gave a farewell party recently at Allen Center in honor of Col. and Mrs. Glen Duke. Among the distinguished military guests were: Gen. and Mrs. Clifford Beyers, Col. and Mrs. Willis Lyman, Maj. and Mrs. Tom Carson and Maj. and Mrs. Leon Q. Forman.
A pretty bridal shower was given for Corrie Crosby, who will marry Lt. Jack Streieing on April 21. The event, attended by wives of officers attached to the 1738th Ferrying Squadron, was given by Mrs. William Bryan and Mrs. E. A. Goodrich.
A belated 'Happy Birthday' wish to Kinne McCabe, who celebrated his 12th birthday last Friday with a dinner party for his friends.
Last Wednesday at the coffee hour Mrs. Raymond B. Brightman entertained a group of friends at a gathering in her Naples home.
Recent arrivals from New Orleans, Cmdr. and Mrs. T. A. Efrid and four children, are residing at 1310 Hackett Ave. The Navy officer is attached to the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.
Last week their service friends gathered at their home for a gay wetting down party in honor of the officer's recent promotion to full commander.
Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base enjoyed a lovely fashion show, presented by the Kai Loa, followed by a luncheon party. Among models showing exciting summer play clothes were Anita Nelson, Terry Sweet, Carol Nelson, Toni Belli, and

Edris McGuire.
Recently Mrs. J. Root and Mrs. John Littig were hostesses at a pretty spring luncheon at the Officers Club, Allen Center.
Tuesday the wives of the Navy chaplains in this area enjoyed a luncheon party at the home of Mrs. Ralph Moe.
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By ILKA CHASE
You too may touch a dinosaur! You feel this not your most pressing need? Ah, but wait. It is very curious, the emotion evoked by gazing upon and touching the skeleton of a creature whose species existed for 120,000,000 years and who became extinct 70,000,000 years ago—the approximate date of the birth of the human race. I say approximate because it's like government spending. When you get into those brackets, what is a million more or less?

On a recent trip to New York's Natural History Museum I was squirmed about by Doctor William Burns, a man who wears wonderfully comfortable crepe-sole shoes to hike the forty acres that comprise the Museum and that he covers several times a week.

Dr. Burns is a charmer of encyclopedic knowledge and a gumshoe at heart as well as foot. We were staring at the above mentioned dinosaur—to be precise it was a Brontosaurus, a chap nearly seventy feet long, about eighteen feet high at the hips and weighing in at thirty-five tons—and Dr. Burns was expatiating on his life's history. The skeleton is on a kind of low limestone island in one of the museum's great halls, standing literally in its own tracks. The chunk of limestone was excavated near Glen Rose, Texas. Texas was large 70,000,000 years ago too, and in the museum's piece of it can be seen six forefoot and six hind foot impressions made by the big fellow.

The Brontosaurus, Dr. Burns explained, was a doll, gentle as Mary's lamb, eating only roots and herbs with an occasionally berry by way of an appetizer. The sneaky fellow was the Allosaurus. This louse, a smaller job but vicious, was the meat eater and inevitably the meat he ate was the big easy-going slob, Brontosaurus. In the huge tracks of the latter are the somewhat smaller three-toed tracks of Nemesis. "Is it obvious," said Dr. Burns, "that he was trailing the big plant eater. He finally caught up with his prey and devoured him. He got his comeuppance, though. That's his skeleton, the one over there to the right. They were found lying fairly close together." He stood gaz-

ing dreamily back into the infinite past. "Of course," he said, "it was raining the day it happened."

I looked at him. "Doctor," I said politely, "didn't you say this bit of butchery took place better than 70,000,000 years ago?"

"That's right," he said. "And yet you know that on a particular day it was raining. Well, well."

My skepticism did not dispel his mood of gentle reminiscence. "That's not hard to deduce."

"What do you know," I thought to myself, "my own personal Bridey Murphy." Not wishing to joggle him out of communion with the long-vanished raindrops I did nevertheless venture to inquire how he came by his private weather report.

"It's simple," he said. "We know the animal was walking in ooze or mud since the foot tracks are so clearly defined, but we also know there were at least two or three inches of water on the ground, otherwise the tail marks would be there too. Being much lighter than his feet, however, it floated behind him leaving no trace."

I have now opened The Deduce It Yourself Detective Agency where, for a small sum and any technique I can crib from Dr. Burns, the student may become his own Sherlock Holmes.

I learned a lot of other things too. I have moseyed along for years, blandly convinced that when field parties went out for museum work they cornered the wild game, slew it and sent it off to be stuffed at the nearest taxidermist. It was then propped in the meticulously manufactured Natural Habitats behind glass for troops of small children and their sore footed elders to gaze at. This theory, it turns out, is just about as wrong as the idea that the earth was flat.

They kill the animals all right and then, kiddies, they skin them while they are still steaming. I shuddered a bit at this information but Dr. Burns shrugged. "Didn't you ever try to skin a boiled tongue? Much easier while it's hot."

The skins and bones are sent home. The latter are placed in their natural position on a mannikin of wood, wire and clay. Tendons and muscles are molded in. A plaster cast is then made of this and it is the processed cast that is eventually covered with the beast's own hide. Any tailors wishing to improve their fitting skill would do well to take a course from the museum's artists.

Next to the extraordinary exhibits themselves the most popular feature the museum offers is the Guide-A-Phone, a small portable radio with head-phone attachment that receives brief lectures and descriptions broadcast from a control room. You walk around, look at the exhibits and the soft, learned voice of Dr. Burns in your ear gives you the pitch. They also have sound effects: the roll of the Pacific surf on a coral atoll, the screaming of the sea birds on the Great Barrier Reef and the shortest blizzard on record whistling across the



PLAN APRIL 7 DANCE

Initial plans for the annual spring dance being sponsored from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. April 7 by the Long Beach City Council of Beta Sigma Phi at Woodruff American Legion Hall, were made during a dance committee session at the home of Mrs. John Coleman, 770 Havana Ave. Taking part in the day were, from left, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Joe Stream, Mrs. George Gussenbauer and Mrs. Ralph Gillbreath.—(Staff photo.)

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

By PLACER MINER

Hot diggity dog, next week is spring vacation for Long Beach State College.

When the students return, on April 2, there remains but two months of school left, but it's the toughest two months of the year.

Spring is in everybody's blood, and the general attitude is not at all conducive to hitting the books. It's hard on the students sitting in the classes but pity the poor instructors who must try to teach the bodies that are sitting in the chairs and gazing out the windows.

If you take a deep breath and say it fast, April, May, and part of June it isn't any time at all. So next week, students and teachers alike at State College are resting up for the big push to end up the school year.

Psi Kappa Alpha, that's the business fraternity at State College you know, finally got their pins last week. It would seem that some smooth talking salesman promised quick delivery than was received by the businessmen of State College.

Actually some of the old timers wore their pins a full four days before the rest of the mob received theirs as they were officially installed last night at the Coast Inn.

The Independents of LBSC are going into the dirty car business April 2, at the college. All they need to give a customer a clean car, is a dirty one, and a dollar.

The car wash starts at 9 a. m. and will last until 2 p. m., the nice thing about it is, that you don't have to wait, just leave a dirty car and pick up a clean one, at your convenience.

The Westminster Fellowship met at the home of Chaplain Harry Chase last Friday, and listened to Dr. James Lien of State College discuss freedom.

Please pass the atomizers, and bring out the flannel throat wraps, the good voices of 16 LBSC organizations must be protected, because soon it comes time for the spring sing.

Entrees have until April 21, to prepare for the event, and not much longer, because at 7:30 that night, the sing takes place.

Some lucky guys from State College got a break last Sunday, as they were guests of Zeta Tau Alpha at a picnic at Irvine Park.

Not only were they lucky in getting to go, but the girls prepared all the food, and they can really make with the kitchen utensils.

After lunch, the group went bicycle riding and played volleyball. Doctor and Mrs. Francis Flynn and Catherine Segel sponsored the activity.

Arctic—one shrill blast. Blizzard over.

The gadget was first developed in an art museum in Amsterdam. It is light in weight but too large to fit into a pocket or handbag. It isn't that the museum directors do not love their fellow men; it's simply that they have come to know them.

Etheridge Tent

Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 11:30 a. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Building. Mrs. Josephine Quinn of Tent No. 29 will conduct inspection and Rose Capron will preside.

Welcome to Spring Dance

"It Happens Every Spring" will be theme for the annual spring dance for the 15 chapters comprising the Long Beach City Council of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. The dance will take place April 7, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the Woodruff American Legion Hall with music by Jimmy Whitmore's Orchestra.

Proceeds will go to the Sister Kenny Polio Hospital. Sister Kenny was an honorary member of Beta Sigma Phi, and the Long Beach Council of the Sorority has contributed to the support of the Foundation for the past six years.

General chairman for this affair is Mrs. George Gussenbauer, assisted by Mrs. Fred Walcott.

Other committee chairmen are tickets, Mrs. Herman Friedland and Mrs. Walter Pitts; orchestra, Mrs. Wm. Durnell and Mrs. Gerald Pfanzagl; finance, Mrs. Marvin Mussell and Miss Neva Erickson; publicity, Mrs. John Coleman and Mrs. Janice Mackin; door awards, Mrs. Helen Paige, Mrs. Dorothy Davison and Miss Rita

Reynolds; refreshments, Mrs. Geo. Salg and Mrs. Evelyn La. Pay; decorations, Mmes. Donald Wheel, Wm. Whitlow, Walter Lovitt and Everett Rauh; and after arrangements, Mmes. Thomas Morgan, Joseph Stream, Richard Walker and Larry Lindsey.

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Soroptimists Honor Member; Quota to Hear Thrilling Story

By ANNE GILCHRIST

In recognition of her service to others and untiring efforts through the years as a pioneer in the field of public health in Long Beach, Mrs. Annis Fletcher Robinson was honored by her sister Soroptimist Club members when they gathered for luncheon meeting at the Lafayette Hotel last week.

To commemorate the occasion, Soroptimists gave, with Martha Scott making the presentation speech, a handsome oil portrait of Mrs. Robinson to Harmon Gum, president of the Tuberculosis and Health Assn. of Long Beach to be hung in the association's new building.

Mrs. Robinson served as executive secretary to the TB and Health Assn. for 36 years here, retiring in 1953. She was the first visiting nurse in this city and is a charter member of Soroptimist.

Complementing the program, Dr. Lois Swanson, program chairman, presented a delightful musical program featuring

Jean Hockney, soprano, and David Vazquez, pianist. Performing together and in solo, both proved exceptionally popular artists with the members and guests. Vazquez is a member of the faculty at Long Beach State College.

Quota Club

A thrilling, true life story will be told to Quota Club members when they meet at the Lafayette Hotel tomorrow night for March dinner meeting. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Margot Steuer, escapee from East Germany who managed to elude the Russians. Now living here with her three children (her husband was killed during the war) she will tell of her experiences in a talk she entitles, "I Chose America." An attorney, she is now studying here in order to resume her profession in the United States. Miss Mabel Crossley will be honored at this meeting with special ceremonies. Miss Crossley was selected by Long Beach Quota to receive its "Woman of the Year" award.

Desk and Derrick

Dr. Arthur S. Huey, chief geologist for the Hancock Oil Company, was honored guest speaker at the March dinner meeting of Long Beach Desk and Derrick Club in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday evening. Dr. Huey's

topic was, "The Question of Oil Imports" and placed special emphasis on oil from Venezuela. The speaker returned from the South American country earlier this month and augmented his talk with color slides taken while he was there. Miss Virginia Culver presented the speaker.

Margaret Ives BPW

Continuing the year's study of the City of Long Beach, members present at the Monday night dinner meeting of Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club, heard Glenn L. Arbogast, director of aeronautics at Municipal Airport, and James Brady of the Plant Protection Division of Douglas Aircraft. In each talk the parallel between civil defense, national security and airpower was clearly drawn.

Arbogast termed a good airport the first line of defense in time of emergency, making it possible to obtain help quickly whether it be men, medicine, food or supplies of any kind.

Brady, speaking of security, emphasized the responsibility of every member of society to his home, community and country to live, think, believe and talk Americanism and

work at being a true representative of his own United States.

President Hazel Hamilton conducted the meeting which was arranged by Emily Bell, civil defense chairman of the club. Special guests were Mrs. Arbogast and Miss Myrie James, field representative of the Navy Relief Assn., Washington, D. C.

Osteopathic Assistants

When Osteopathic Medical Assistants met at the Hawaiian Restaurant recently for their March dinner meeting, members were privileged to have as evening's guest speakers Dr. Francis M. Neff and David Lawrence. Dr. Neff, advisor to the group, spoke briefly, complimenting the assistants on their efforts in raising funds for the new Osteopathic Hospital. Mr. Lawrence, administrator of the new hospital, talked of the building progress and brought out interesting points on its construction and equipment to be installed. Eileen Ware, program chairman, introduced the two men.

Hostesses of the evening were assistants from the offices of Drs. Bowen and Rachel Jenkins of Lomita, both of whom were present. Tables

were exotically decorated in the Polynesian motif and dinner music was provided by Benny (King) Nawahi and Gene Conklin. A short business meeting was conducted by President Margaret Van Amburgh following the program.

Legal Secretaries

If they remember everything they heard Friday night

about Social Security benefits and coverages, Legal Secretaries of town will be well versed in this important phase of financial security. Guest speaker when the secretaries met in the Canterbury Room of the Villa Rivera was Garrett List, assistant manager of the Social Security Administration office in Long Beach. Hostesses of the evening

were Rita Knight and Margaret Ericson with Hazel Roberts and Jean McGinty donors of the door awards.

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The bride, of Long Beach, daughter of Mrs. Nola Watson of Norwalk, chose a white slipper satin gown covered with lace. The bodice of the attractive gown was embroidered with sequins and seed pearls. A roll of white satin edged the neckline. She carried a white orchid atop a white Bible.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Ralph Sahr, matron of honor; Sally Hannon, bridesmaid; Oteika Wemy, flower girl; Bill Hughes, best man, and Ralph Sahr, usher. The bridal attendants were attired in pale blue satin and white crystal and carried pink carnations.

Hostesses at the reception which followed were Betty Wemy, Jean McMichael and Alice Hauser.

The bride is a graduate of

Wilson High School, and her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duncan of 1215 E. Market St., is a graduate of Jordan High School and attended City College. The couple will reside at 2820 E. 65th St.



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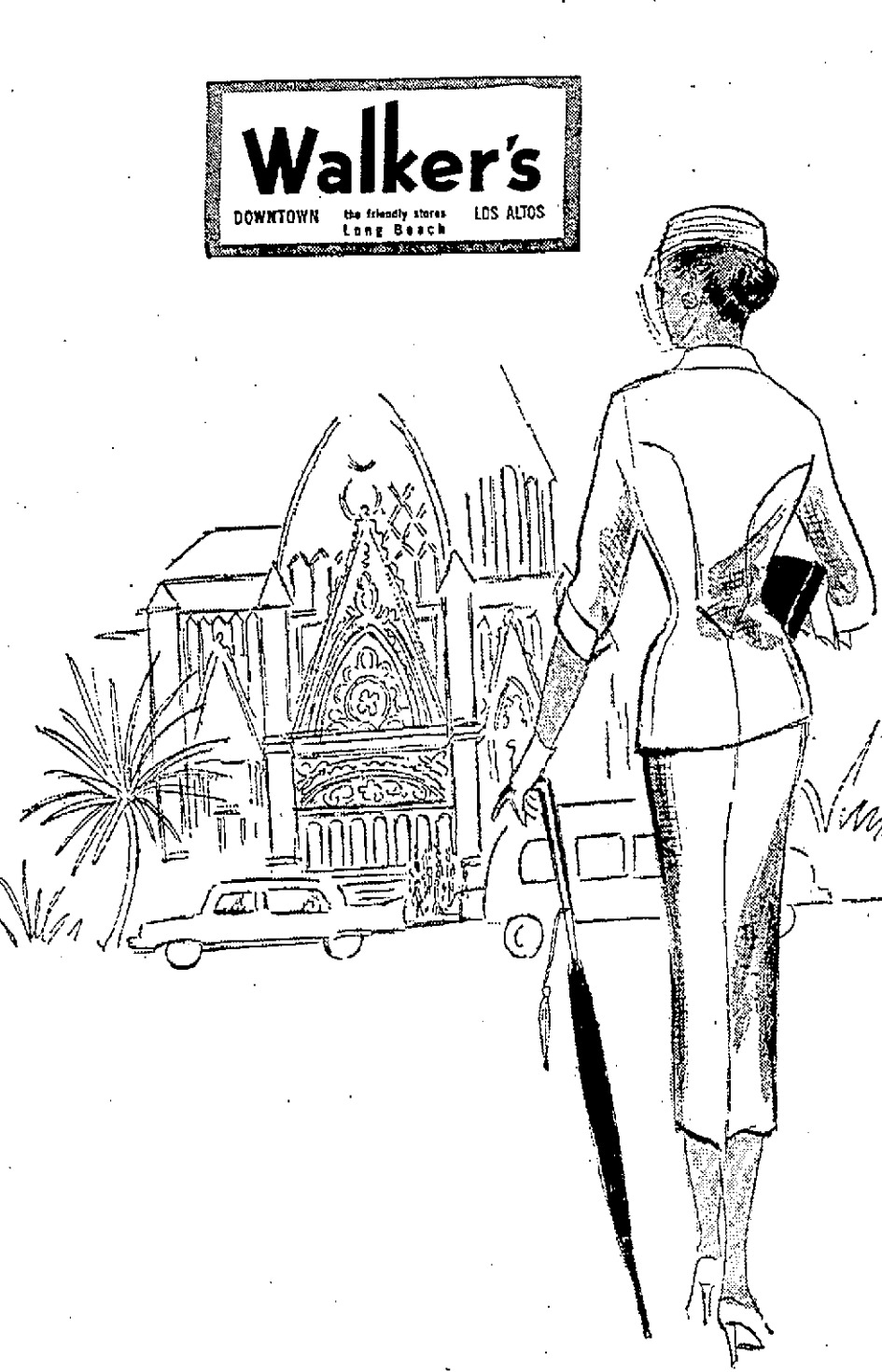
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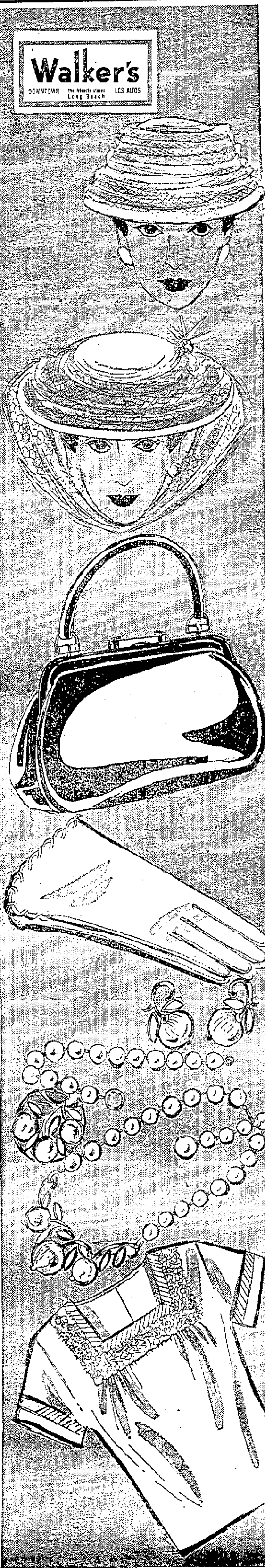
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ANNUAL VIOLET SHOW
Admiring entries for the African Violet Show in Norway Hall March 30 and 31 are members of the Long Beach Society (from left), Mmes. Edward J. Koran, Leo D. Thalheimer and Mrs. Clarence E. Wilson.—(Staff photo.)

Col. Davis to Address DAR Meeting Women of Moose

Col. Ted Davis will speak at the luncheon meeting of Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel Boulevard Room. Board meeting at 10:30 and business session will precede the noon luncheon and reports on the DAR State Conference held in Los Angeles this month will be presented. An invitation is extended to visiting DARs. Reservations may be obtained through the regent, Mrs. George Baumgartner.

Women of the Moose Chapter 560 Board of Directors will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the home of the senior regent, Mary O'Rio, 3005 San Francisco Ave. The alumni will meet from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Vi Thompson, 2180 Gale Ave.

African Violet Growers to Display Choice Plants

With the exuberant theme, "It's Fun to Grow and Show," the seventh annual African Violet Show, sponsored by the African Violet Society of Long Beach will open Friday, March 30, at 12 noon in Norway Hall, 683 Redondo Ave.

Judging will be done Friday morning before the doors are opened to the public. The show will continue through Saturday, and is open to any amateur African violet grower, whether or not he is affiliated with an African Violet Club or Society.

There is no admission charge; free will offerings and receipts from the sale of African violets will benefit the Exceptional Children's Foundation and the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Hospital. Mrs. Viola Wilson is show chairman.

There are sixteen sections and 46 classes under which exhibits may be entered. These include six types of foliage, from Miniatures to Supremes, single crown plants, multiple crown plants, and blossoms running the gamut of rainbow colors, with single and double blooms. There are also classes for seedlings and for named registered plants. There will be educational exhibits and artistic arrangements.

Gordon Baker Lloyd of the Gordon's TV series, one of the Southland's authorities on the history and culture of the African violet, will have a booth at the show and will be on hand to answer questions and give suggestions as to the proper planting and care of the African violet.

Mrs. Carolyn K. Rector, author of perhaps one of the

most widely read of all books on how to grow African violets, will be found at an information booth and will also answer questions regarding the growing problems. Mrs. Rector's new revised edition of her book is just off the press and will be available at the show. Mrs. Rector, a member of the Long Beach African Violet Society, served as its president in 1955.

Entries will be received at Norway Hall on Thursday, March 29th from 2 to 4 p. m. and from 6 to 8 p. m. Judging

will be done by accredited judges according to National Society standards and the merit system of judging will be followed. All plants must have been in the exhibitor's possession at least three months prior to the show.

The sponsoring club, The African Violet Society of Long Beach, an affiliate of the African Violet Society of America, was organized in 1948. Mrs. Ethel Thalheimer served as its president for the first two years. It now has eighty members and meets the second Friday of every month, presenting programs of educational and inspirational value to those interested in the culture of African violets. Its present officers are Mrs. Helen Koran, president; Mrs. Blanche Gallagher, vice president; Mrs. Ethel Craig, secretary; and Mrs. Golda Overberg, treasurer.

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Her vocal colleague, a baritone, studied at Los Angeles State College and won the Los Angeles City Contest for Young Artists in 1951. Since that time he has done concert, television and radio work.

The business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Will H. Winston, president. Luncheon will be served by Group X, Mrs. William M. Sandison, chairman.

City Club

Woman's City Club will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. to enjoy a talk by Mrs. H. B. Perrin, civic leader, and a Biblical tableau, "The Three Marys at the Tomb." Mrs. Perrin's topic will be "There Was a Garden." Preceding the program, to be presented by Mrs. Oliver L. Benediktson, will be a business session conducted by Mrs. Ruth C. Runyan, president.

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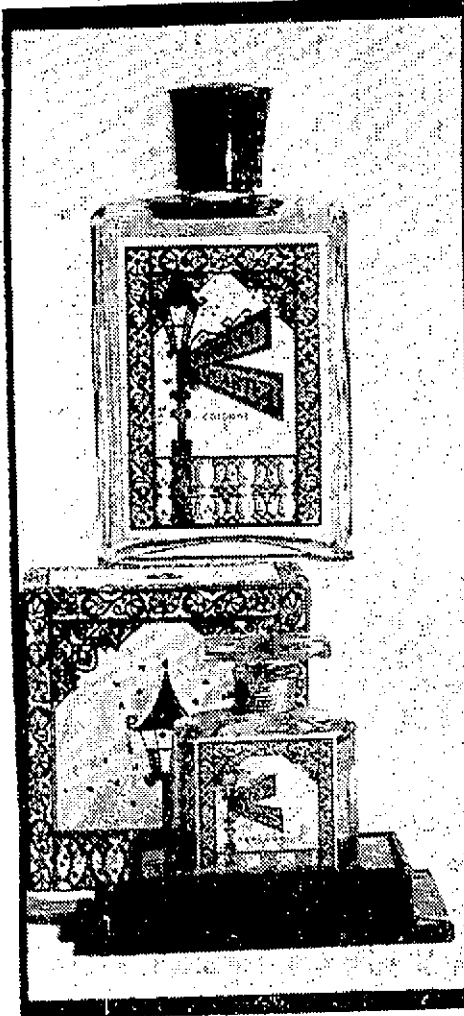
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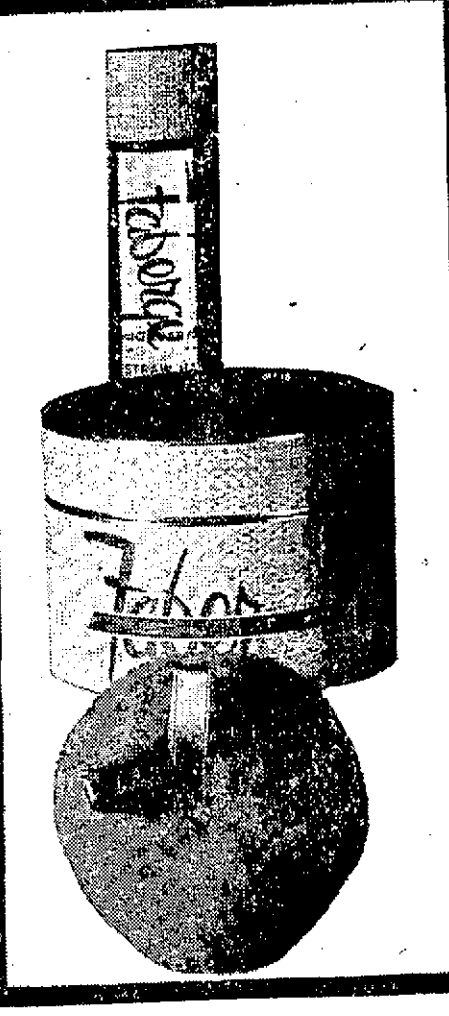


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Mrs. Gerald C. Wicker

Gerald Wicker Claims Miss Morgado as Bride

Wearing a gown of imported lace and tulle over satin, Berverlyn J. Morgado was escorted to the altar of Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church by her father to exchange wedding vows in a recent late afternoon ceremony with Gerald Wicker.

Parents of the bridal couple are Mr. and Mrs. Seraphine Morgado, 3005 Gardenia Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wicker, 2020 St. Louis Ave.

Preceding the bride down the aisle were members of the wedding entourage, Miss Sara Crowell, maid of honor; Misses Betty Jean Vander Ploeg, Sandy Lee Hardy and Lois Harris, bridesmaids; Douglas Wicker and Nancy Hardy, candlelighters; William Samuel Wales, best man; Lawrence Wicker, David Selway and Joseph Wayne Morgado, ushers; Patricia Lynn Markiewicz, flower girl; and Thomas Ferner, ring bearer.

The bride's attendants were gowned in ballerina-length frocks of blue, ice green, shrimp and yellow, respectively.

Orchids for the wedding, six white ones in a cascade arrangement for the bride's bouquet, and corsages worn by the

mothers and grandmothers of the bridal pair, were flown from Hawaii.

After her graduation from Jordan High School, the bride attended Long Beach City College, BTD. Her husband is a graduate of Wilson High School and Long Beach City College, then continued his education at UCLA.

After receiving best wishes of 400 guests at a reception and buffet dinner following their wedding, the new Mr. and Mrs. Wicker left for a Las Vegas honeymoon. They will reside at 719 Olispo Ave.

Lincoln Circle

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the G.A.R., will meet March 28 in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for sandwich luncheon at 11:30 a. m. and regular business at 12:30 p. m.

Mrs. Dunlop Honored by DAR Chapter

Susan B. Anthony Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, convened for monthly luncheon meeting last Sunday, in the Garden Room 939 E 3rd St. Hostesses of the day were Meses. A. W. Chester, David V. Crosley, G. A. Clark, Misses Belle Mitchell, Florence Petersen and Thyra Peterson.

Mrs. Opal Simpson, regent, presented an award of merit to Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, ex-regent of Gaviota Chapter, for

voluntary service as lay teacher in religious education. Mrs. Dunlop gave a talk on, "The Significance of Religion in the Founding of Our Country." She traced religious beginnings of our Constitution from the churches of Europe.

Mrs. Norman La Porte of Torrance was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Bernard Hansen of San Pedro, ways & means chairman, presented a plan for fund raising.

The next meeting will be April 19 in the Belmont Shore Bank Community Room.

Place Changed

The Sewing meeting of Emblem Club will meet in the home of Mrs. R. A. Jensen, 2401 Delta Ave., on Tuesday instead of in the home of Mrs. Sam Beck as previously announced.

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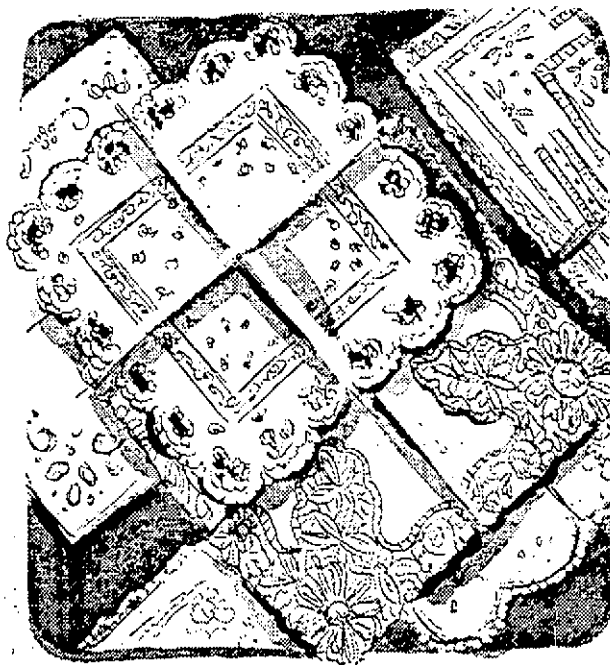
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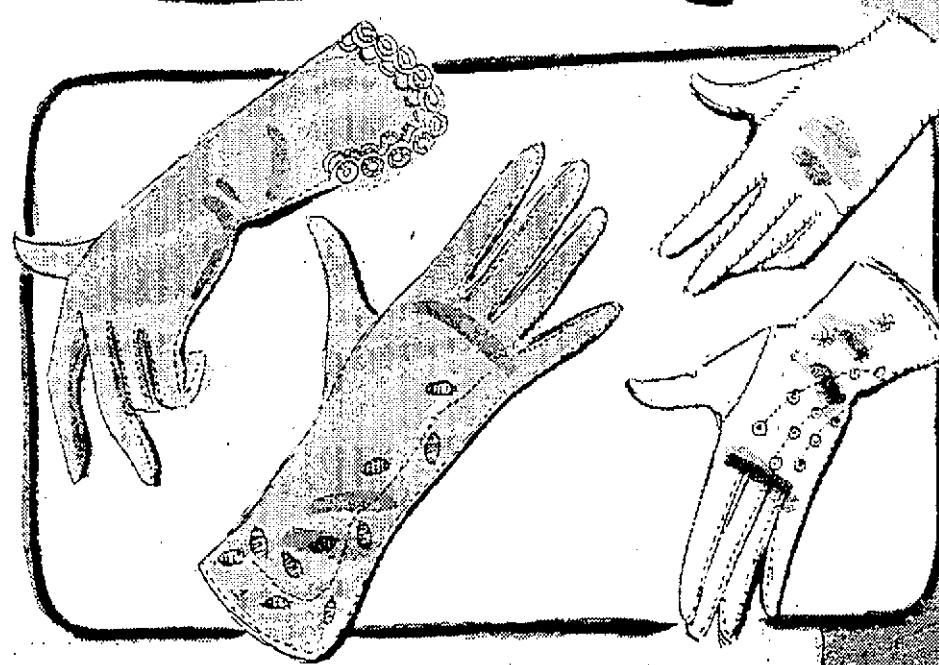
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Teen Romances Shouldn't Be Taken Too Seriously

By ANGELO PATRI

Our young people seem to be marrying younger than they did 25 years ago. The military service may have something to do with it, and certainly it has to do with the relationships of many boys and girls who are under 20 years of age.

A girl of 15 is "going steady" with a boy of 18. He has been graduated from high school, she is in the second year. The boy is entering the service and will be away most of the time for the next two years. The question arises in both families concerned as to an engagement. Should or should not the girl be engaged to this boy? Maybe he will change. Maybe the girl will. What is best to do?

It seems to me that there is every likelihood of a change of mind in a girl of fifteen. She will develop in body, character, and feelings. It seems scarcely fair to tie a girl that young, so immature in every way, to a young man she will not see very much of for the next few years.

Then there is the young man's side. He, too, is very young and life in the service is a far cry from the life he is accustomed to. He will have new and strange experiences, meet many sorts of people—and all these forces will change him one way or another. There is a possibility

he will return a different person from the one he was when he left home.

Wouldn't it be kinder for both the boy and the girl to forego any engagement? Leave both free to enjoy the company of other boy or girl friends? Wouldn't it be wiser to allow these two very young people to be friends and let the future come to them without embarrassments?

Emotions of youth are tense and tender. They are likely to lead boys and girls into situations that prove quite untenable in a few months or years. In such situations as these young people find themselves, it would be better to trust to the guidance of their elders than to take their own feelings as the guide in making important decisions.

Apart from this situation, it seems to me that a girl of 14 is altogether too immature to be "going steady." There is a lot of this going on today, and too often it results in heartache for the young people, one or the other, or both.



ELECTED PRESIDENT

Beverly Scott was chosen president of Bachelorettes at their semiannual election in Pacific Coast Club. Other officers selected are Virginia Garvin, Joanne Potter, Pat Kelley, Mary Lou Cole and Charlotte Jones.

Messick to Show Casein Paint Method

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Ben and Velma Messick will leave Thursday for New Mexico and Arizona where the first two weeks in April Ben will conduct a series of demonstrations showing the use of casein paint and technique.

Places included in the tour are La Posada, Santa Fe; New Mexico Art League and University of New Mexico, Albuquerque; University of Arizona and Tucson Fine Arts Assn., Tucson; Art Center and Phoenix Fine Arts Assn., Phoenix; State College, Tempe, and Art Center, Mesa, Ariz.

Messick will be sponsored by Michael M. Engel Associates, public relations for the arts, New York. Engel is fine arts and exhibition director for M. Grumbacher, Inc., New York.

Mary Black Diller, one of the artists in the recent Grumbacher Technique show in Pacific Coast Club, which included Messick, will demonstrate at 2 p.m. April 11, at the University of Arizona, Tucson.

The Messicks plan to sketch in Taos and other cities. Messick recently was made a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, England.

Oswell Jackson, retiring curator of the Laguna Beach Art Gallery, will give his celebrated lecture, "The Life of Christ in Art" at 8 o.m. Thursday at the Art Gallery. Jackson has given this lecture more than 50 times in California.

"The Life of Christ in Art" is the story of Christian painting from the beginning of Christianity to the present. Jackson tells intimate details of the artists who painted the masterpieces, their Biblical inspiration and stories of the paintings. The talk is illustrated with 50 slides.

Jackson has spent 40 years on the professional stage, in lecturing and radio and recently did a number of television programs. He also is an exhibiting artist. This month he is retiring as curator of the Laguna Beach Art Assn., a position he has held for six years.

The lecture is open to the public and probably will be Jackson's final appearance in Laguna for some time as he expects soon to start his summer travels.

With the approach of the Easter season, Huntington Library at San Marino is placing on exhibit its rare set of engravings by Albrecht Durer depicting the Passion of Our Lord. This is a series of 16 engravings known as "The Little Passion on Copper." The engraving was done on copper, each plate measuring 4 1/2 by 3 inches.

Candidates at NLB Demo Club

North Long Beach Democratic Women's Study Club will meet in Houghton Park Hi-Ten Clubhouse March 28. Mrs. Patricia Hamilton, member of the Democratic County Committee, will conduct a study period beginning at 11 a. m.

After a salad luncheon at 12 noon, members will hear speeches by assemblyman candidates endorsed by the Council: Coy Sanders, 44th A. D., and Dan Brice, 70th A. D. Mrs. Nelson Torpey will preside.

Demos to Meet

Democratic Women's Study Club will have a benefit canasta and bridge dessert luncheon Wednesday, at 12:30 p.m. in Mottell's Garden Room with Mrs. Walter C. Williams in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Howard A. Beardsley and Mrs. Louise Wieding will serve as assistants. Mrs. Lucian F. Remley, president, will be

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By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

A letter says, "Will you please write a diet for the average, normal, middle-aged woman? I understand that during change of life one has trouble with congestion, gas, fluid and bloat. What diet is good for this?"

"I also understand that it is not good to get oneself excited such as running around to clubs, being chairman of committees and so forth. I understand that rest periods in the afternoon are good and that one should rest a bit before preparing dinner in the evening after working in an office."

"Also, arthritis seems to come during change of life. Everyone seems to have a pain in the shoulder or neck, knee or back. If we all knew we were going through the same thing it would be easier just to stand it as cheerfully as possible. Does all this subside after menopause is over? There are all sorts of pills on the market. What about these?"

I myself never have known any woman who had gas and fluid and bloat and arthritis because of menopause. Remember that menopause comes at middle age when such weaknesses would show up regardless of change of life. If such troubles or tendencies to such troubles have existed before, they might give a little more trouble during the transition period, which does place some strain on the body.

You may find yourself with a little less pep, temporarily, with a few symptoms such as emotional instability or restless sleep but these usually can be controlled with hormone treatment. Don't make the mistake of giving up your activities and interests but do give yourself the treat of a little better care and do the things you should do anyway, such as taking rest periods and eating and exercising and sleeping properly. Any medication should be prescribed by your doctor and you should see him more often than usual, at least twice a year. This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.



TO BE SUMMER BRIDE

Miss Carol Lynn Olson, daughter of Mrs. Betty Olson of Los Angeles, and Charles Dean Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thompson of 4351 La Cara St., will marry July 14. Both are Wilson High School graduates. She is a student at UCLA; he attended Long Beach City College and was affiliated with Hammurabi.

Subsidence, Topic of Club Program

"Subsidence," of vital interest to the Alamitos Bay Garden Club members residing on the Peninsula, will be the subject of a talk by Bernard McCune, deputy city engineer, Thursday in the home of Mrs. Iris E. Housels, 20 Laguna Pl. Mrs. Emmert Sink will preside at the 11:30 a. m. business meeting, and Mrs. James Carroll, vice president and program chairman, will introduce the speaker. Mrs. Leslie Plimpton, chairman of hostesses, will be assisted by Mrs. Edward F. Gilroy, Walter D. Gilkey, Margaret Clinton, Almond M. Moore, L. C. Thompson, Don N. Helmer, Floyd York and Woodrow W. Smith.

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EVERYBODY SKIS AT SUN VALLEY

Sun Valley schussboomers earlier this month included not only the John W. Buchanans of Manhattan Beach but their little Lori. Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan have just completed their fifth winter at the famous resort. Lori is taking up the wintry sport for the first time.—(Photo by Sun Valley News Bureau.)

Worry Clinic Girls---Be Far-Sighted When You Pick a Husband

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case R-311: Beth G., aged 23, is engaged to be married. "But I'm so worried," she finally confessed to me, "that I feel as if I'll have a nervous breakdown. Our wedding is scheduled for next month. But I now find that my fiancé is in debt to everybody."

"He has borrowed from me repeatedly, and I rather felt that was sissy, but since I make a good salary, I decided to ignore my feelings about it. Now I find he has borrowed from my father and my brother and literally dozens of other friends and even casual acquaintances."

"He seems to have no scruples about sponging off anybody who will pay his bills. I'm panicky. My parents haven't vetoed our marriage but I know they are cool toward the idea. Dr. Crane, if you were in my place what would you do?"

"I'd break my engagement at once. 'Squaw men,' who sponge on women and chronically borrow from their girl friends, aren't worth a dime a dozen."

Girls, you'll be far happier as an old maid than married to such a sponger. Marriage is a serious partnership so be hard-boiled about it. And temper your natural sympathy with shrewd maternal foresight for your future babies.

Marriage is not just for your own personal enjoyment, but should involve the rearing of children in a happy, SAFE home where they can enjoy normal stability.

A rotter cannot make a safe home and a chronic borrowing husband is a rotter. I am being frank for I have seen too many unhappy marriages where girls let themselves be carried into a dubious marriage just because the wedding



DANCE INTO SPRING

Rehearsing for the dances this month at Fine Arts Center are Gary Walker and Sharon Cummings, left, members of Capers, and Ken Crandall and Susan Blades, members of Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Lakewood. Capers will dance "April Daze" on April 6 at the Center, and Dons and Debs will have a "Spring Swing" April 3.—(Staff photo.)

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greaney of 238 E. 69th Way, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Morilyn, to Robert G. Rayburn, son of Mrs. M. Rayburn of 4202 Iroquois Ave. The bride-elect is a senior at Jordan High School, and her fiancé is a graduate of Excelsior High School. A June 23 wedding is being planned.

Troth Told at Party

An 18th birthday celebration complimenting Merle Irene Stang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Stang, 2009 Chestnut Ave., was occasion for the announcement of the honoree's betrothal to Douglas John Peterson, son of Mrs. Ann Brennan of Huntington Park and Francis Peterson of Wilmington.

Members of both families gathered for the occasion in the Stang home. The bride-elect will be graduated in June from Polytechnic High School. Her fiancé attended Banning High School in Wilmington.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Representatives of the seven Compton chapters of Beta Sigma Phi elected Mrs. Lloyd Crelia of Xi Alpha Mu exemplar chapter to serve as first president of the new Compton City Council. The choice was made at an open meeting in the Compton home of Mrs. William Crissman.

Extremely active in the formation of several chapters in this area, she received special recognition this month by the appearance of her name on the cover of the sorority's magazine, "The Torch." The honor was given for her part in her exemplar chapters project of forming a Silver Anniversary

Mrs. Crelia to Head Council

friendly venture chapter in Lawndale. She is currently serving as chairman of the new council's organization committee.

Other elected officers who will serve on the first council executive board are: Mrs. Fred Eastwood of Xi Delta Pi, vice president; Mrs. Jean Chellman of Iota Rho, recording secretary; Mrs. Eldon Worley of Xi Alpha Mu, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Mary Thompson of Kappa Pi, treasurer. They will be installed at a joint service with new officers of the Southeast Area Council on May 21, with Mrs. Arthur Moore of Xi Alpha Mu, Area Council president, officiating.



Miss Merle Stang

Molly Mayfield Marriage Can Overcome Odds

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I'm about to throw in the sponge. How can any marriage be happy when you have to manage on a shoe string, you are bound to the house by kids, you never get to go anywhere, never get any new clothes and you have to look after a mother-in-law. If you ask me, this is enough to kill any love a man and wife might once have felt.

I'll bet most of your readers (those in the boat with me) would agree! —HELENE

DEAR HELENE: Oh, maybe some of my readers would agree, but not the majority, I promise you. And right now I'm looking at a woman who might be a spokesman for those who believe in sticking to their post and working out their problems—no matter how overwhelming. I have every reason to believe that her letter may be an inspiration to many. It even may help you to believe that "Things can be worked out" if people will try hard enough. But you've got to want to try. M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Ten years ago our marriage started out with all the odds against us, and under pressure of violent opposition from both my family and my husband's. My husband is 23 years my

senior. At the time we were married, he was working the family farm, supporting his mother, his elder brother, his sister, and her out-of-work husband, their three teenage children, and the two young children of his younger brother.

There was also a heavy mortgage over the farm. With the exception of \$400, which I had saved, our financial status was nil. So you see it took considerable courage for both of us to pull up stakes and start a new life.

My husband went back to teaching high school. And in the face of bitter resentment and interference from relatives, we struggled to build a marriage which was already made difficult because of the disparity in our ages. I was 23; he was 45.

For the first two years my husband was bitterly jealous of me, but with a lot of love and understanding common sense and discretion, and considerable thought, we now have a bond of mutual trust which never will be shaken.

At one point, interference from relatives nearly succeeded in breaking our marriage, even after five years and two children. But love and trust, combined with a little effort, bridged the gap. Such interference is still trouble-

some at times, but we no longer fear relatives because they can no longer hurt us.

I could tell you how we struggled to achieve a physical unity as well as that of the mind and spirit, but it is enough to say that patience and love and a little trying have been the answer. Sometimes a little candid advice from a doctor or a minister has proved invaluable.

Our marriage is far from perfect, but by now we have both discovered that a sense of humor can often be a saving grace. Perhaps our experience, as difficult as it has been, may serve as a bit of encouragement to others.

MRS. W. E.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Look Who's Dancing . . .

(These articles will appear regularly in Sunday's Independent, Press-Telegram to announce meetings of invitational dance groups at Fine Arts Center.)

Busy as beavers these days are committees directing dance arrangements at Fine Arts Center as in addition to putting on the current entertaining parties the mothers are participating in much behind-the-scenes activity. This is the time of year plans are made for next season.

Scurrying around to meetings, luncheons and "koffee klatches," the energetic women are compiling invitation lists, selecting dance themes, electing officers.

Rumors have it that the young dancers may expect even gayer times in the new party series to begin in the coming fall.

CALENDAR

March 28

4:30 — Freshman Funsters "Breezy Bounce," cotton dance. Patroness, Mrs. Lawrence Bapp; chairman, Mrs. Eugene E. Miller.

6:15 — Sophomore Funsters "Breezy Bounce" sport dance. Patroness, Mrs. M. Early; chairman, Mrs. Orville Wostenberg; Morley Schroyer.

8:00 — Senior Debonnaires "Breezy Bounce" sport dance.

Middy Collars

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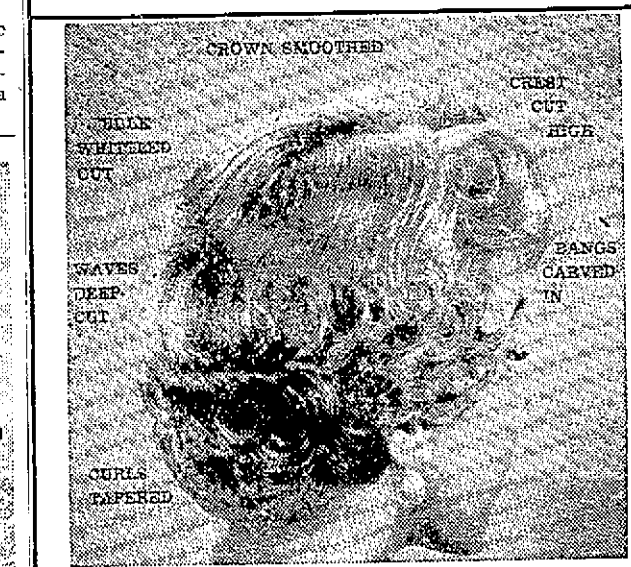
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JULY BRIDE

Miss Lee Breitfeller, 5837 Orange Ave., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Breitfeller of New York, has chosen July 28 for the date of her marriage to John J. Laughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Mahan of Temple City.

Altar Trip Scheduled

An attractive bride-elect whose engagement is being announced today is Miss Jean Ann Sprague, daughter of Mrs. Irene Sprague, 5302 Harco St. She is the fiancée of Donald Ross Reeve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Reeve, 3256 Appian Way.

Both were graduated from Wilson High School. Miss Sprague attended Long Beach City College and the prospective bridegroom is attending Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo.

No date has been set as yet for the wedding.

Dancers to Appear on Civic Show

Thirty-five dancers from the Dorothy Castle Dance Studio of Long Beach will present a program of tap, ballet and acrobatic on the community program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

Highlighting this program will be a "Romance" ballet; "Autumn Leaves" tap by Grace James; and "Jump Rope" tap by Loretta McConnell, all using fluorescent lighting effects. Featured acts include: "Poet and Peasant" overture tap by Bob Leidler and Loretta McConnell; comedy routine by Gary Fisher and Vicki Cue; acrobatic routine by Sandra Dearmin; ABC Bogle by seven dancers, aged 5 to 9, led by Colleen Williams; and several numbers by the Dorothy Castle line dancers.

George Griffith, local tenor, will conduct community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Madeline Frazer as accompanist.

The Tio Orchestra will furnish music for oldtime and square dancing after the stage performance. Bill Simmons will be the caller.

The public is invited to attend this free civic program. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m.



VIEW FASHIONS FOR YLI SHOW

Fashionable spring styles from Estelle Thompson's, 4146 Viking Way, will be modeled by members of St. Pius X Young Ladies Institute of Lakewood when that group entertains at 8 p.m. April 10 with a "Shower of Fashion" in Our Lady of Refuge Parish Hall. Mrs. Lesley Erickson, at right, models an imported beige linen dress that will be featured in the show. Admiring the fashionable gown and also the Howard Hodge hat are, from left, Mrs. Donald Hughes, Miss Patricia Maus, Mrs. Alford Benz and Mrs. Charles Guernon. Tickets may be obtained from any Institute member.—(Staff photo.)

Easter Sets Theme for Goodwill Auxiliary Program

Befitting the Easter Season will be the program of Woman's Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries. Tuesday, when Miss Judith Ciesiak will speak on "Religious Art." Miss Ciesiak, educational curator at Municipal Art Center, will illustrate her talk with colored slides.

The group, meeting at 11 a. m. in business session, will also focus attention on five new pieces of equipment they have purchased within the last two weeks for Goodwill Industries. This includes two power sewing machines and three units of pressing equipment.

Among committee reports will be one telling of the new jewelry project. Walter L. Case, executive secretary of local industries, will speak on the progress and plans of

Goodwill in the Harbor Area.

Miss Matilda Hayworth, pioneer missionary with Friends' Missions in Guatemala, will be presented by Mrs. Carl Brenner, devotions chairman. Hostesses for the luncheon will be Circle 4 of North Long Beach Methodist Church, under the leadership of Mrs. H. G. Havins.

Mrs. Lyndia Smith, public relations director, will conduct a tour of the plant, showing expansion of pressing, sewing and pricing departments, and inspecting the new equipment at the close of the program session.

Reservations for luncheon should be made with the plant office. Mrs. E. J. Bulgin, president of Woman's Auxiliary, is also regional leader of Auxiliary of Southern California and Arizona. She spoke recently at the Goodwill Regional Conference in San Diego describing the relationship of Woman's Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries.



Mrs. Richard L. Eckert

Speak Vows in Chapel

Before the candlelit altar in the chapel of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Patricia J. Lautenschlager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lautenschlager of Long Beach, and Richard L. Eckert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Short of Baldwin Park, spoke their wedding vows.

The Rev. Virgil F. Bjerke officiated at the double ring service. Attendants were the bride's sister, Nancy, and James Holmes.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School. Her husband attended Citrus High School and is now serving in the Navy, stationed in Long Beach.

A reception for the newlyweds was given in the home of the bride's parents, 118 Covina Ave.



PLAN TO WED

Plans for a July wedding are being made by Miss Donna Jean Deutscher, whose engagement to Raymond Dean Whaley of Artesia was announced this week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Deutscher of 6029 Fidler Ave., Lakewood.



Phyllis Ann Gass

Wilson Grad Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Gass, 2864 Rutgers Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Ann, to Marilyn L. Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Tyler of Marion, Iowa.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Wilson High School and is a Junior Past Honored Queen of Lakewood Bethel No. 240, Job's Daughters.

Her fiancé attended schools in Iowa and is now serving with the Marines at Camp Pendleton. They plan to be married in August.

Bad Bargain

You like a bargain? What woman doesn't? But the fashion bargain that doesn't fit, is in an off-color or is a poor style for you is no bargain even though it's tempting.

Election Results Told at Sorority St. Patrick Fete

A rousing St. Patrick's Day party was enjoyed by members of Delta Chapter, Lambda Sigma Pi in the community rooms of the Bank of Belmont Shore when they gathered wearin' the green for their March meeting. Hostesses of the affair were Lorena Jinkend, Nellie Plambeck and Dorothy Ashbaugh. Time out from fun was called by Ann Louise Whitener, president, who conducted a brief business meeting. Accepting the nomination committee's recommendations, its proposed slate of officers was unanimously elected and those who will serve in

the ensuing year are Mildred Maroney, president; Dorothy Simonich, vice president; Evelyn Hanchette, treasurer; and Cordelia Crawford, secretary.

The business women's sorority will celebrate its 21st birthday at a luncheon at Lakewood Country Club on April 14 and plans for this gala "coming of age" affair were completed at the last meeting.

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SPRING SUN FILTERS through the window of Marlene Huff's apartment as she turns off the alarm at the leisurely hour of 9:30 a. m. No early-morning appointments for this blonde miss. Her career as a dance instructor at Arthur Murray Studio occupies a more refreshing portion of the day. But then who

ever has enough sleep? And those few extra winks Marlene caught start the day with a busy pace that continues into evening. So Marlene applies makeup between sips of hot coffee as she prepares to go dancing—this time professionally. They call this work, but for Marlene it's the perfect combination

of business and pleasure. Dancing to the tempo of a tango or a samba is fun at any hour, noon or midnight. Above, she introduces Leroy Smith to the intricacies of the fox trot in the studio ballroom. And then still fresh after a dance-filled day, she rushes

home to help her roommate, model Vicki Dyer, with culinary efforts. In the fourth picture from left Vicki prepares to sample one of Marlene's cooking specialties. Now for a relaxing evening of fun. Her favorite date idea—dancing, naturally.—(Staff photo.)

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Nancy Frame Date Told

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Frame, 1443 Bay View Dr., Sunset Beach, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jane, to Gerald M. Charlton, son of Mrs. Cressie Charlton, 1933 Shipway Ave., and Ivan Charlton of Escondido.

The bride-elect attended Huntington Beach High School and is continuing her education at Long Beach City College.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Polytechnic High School, where he was a member of Marquis. He attended Long Beach City College and is now enrolled at Long Beach State College. He interrupted his education to

Allied Arts

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Peck will present pictures of their European trip when Allied Arts International meets Tuesday in Municipal Art Center at 8 p. m.

Musical entertainment will be presented by soloist George Griffith, accompanied by Miss Belle Marti; Miss Willo Jean Maylen, piano soloist, and soloist Voy Jacobson, accompanied by Mrs. Elsie Davis.



AID CEREBRAL PALSID

The happy gleam achieved from accomplishing a new skill will appear in eyes of many Long Beach cerebral palsied children, thanks to the efforts of Long Beach Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae. For two years this group has contributed equipment for the use of children aided by the Long Beach Cerebral Palsy Assn. Above, David Gentry tries out a "standing table" with the aid of Mrs. Hugh Gentry, at left, of the association, and Mrs. Robert Pond, at right, president of the alumnae.—(Staff photo.)

Alpha Xi Delta Alums Aid Cerebral Palsied Children

Following the lead of the Alpha Xi Delta national philanthropy program, which each year endeavors to aid children in some specific field, Long Beach Alpha Xi Delta alumnae will for the second year contribute equipment for the use of children aided by the Long Beach Cerebral Palsy Association. A custom-made "standing table" will be fashioned to specifications of the association and will take its place in the equipment-to-loan pool maintained by the local cerebral palsy group.

The Long Beach Cerebral Palsy Association is composed of parents of palsied children who have banded together for mutual help. With the aid of interested outside organizations, such as the Alpha Xi Delta alumnae, and with their own funds, they have assembled a pool of needed equipment, which is available on loan to the families requiring it and then returned to the association for use by others.

Each year, Alpha Xi college and alumnae chapters contribute to a national philanthropic project, which for several years now has been the Save the Children Federation, with specific aid to very poorly equipped schools in backward rural areas. In addition, each alumnae group is expected to take part in some work in its own community.

To Select Staff

New officers will be chosen when the Long Beach District PEO Reciprocity Bureau meets Tuesday at the YWCA. Chapter CE, Mary Worthington, president, will be the hostess group. The program will be under the direction of Hazel Rankin. Coffee will be served at 10 a. m. All past presidents, new leaders and chapter representatives are urged to attend. All visiting and unaffiliated members are invited.

Royal Neighbors

A belated St. Patrick's Day party will be given Tuesday by Long Beach Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America. Vera Bartee will be in charge.

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South believed "while there's life there's hope." He ruffed the opening heart lead, led a trump to dummy, and returned the queen of clubs.
East stepped up with the ace of clubs and returned a heart. South ruffed again, ruffed a low diamond in dummy, and returned a low club towards his hand.
East wavered. Goodness knows where East thought the setting trick was coming from if there was no second club trick. But East did foolishly

play low, on the assumption that South was going to ruff.
South won with the jack of clubs and easily made the rest of the tricks. This probably proves that even a poor swindle is better than none at all.
Incidentally, if you were East in today's hand, you would have a clue to the correct play. What would South do if he had a singleton eight of clubs? He would lead it towards dummy at the second trick instead of entering dummy with a trump in order to lead the queen of clubs. South's manner of playing the clubs should have made the situation clear to East if he had taken the trouble to think.

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| ♥ | 9 4 3 | | |
| ♦ | None | | |
| ♣ | Q 10 5 4 3 2 | | |
| WEST | | EAST | |
| ♠ | 4 | ♠ 5 3 | |
| ♥ | A K Q J 8 7 2 | ♥ 10 6 5 | |
| ♦ | J 9 8 3 | ♦ Q 10 4 3 | |
| ♣ | 9 | ♣ A K 7 5 | |
| SOUTH (D) | | | |
| ♠ | A K J 8 6 2 | | |
| ♥ | None | | |
| ♦ | A K 7 6 2 | | |
| ♣ | J 8 | | |
| Both sides vul. | | | |
| South | West | North | East |
| 1 | 4 | 4 | 5 |
| 6 | Pass | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead—♥ K | | | |



Capt. George G. Crissman

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By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor
He's calm—he's cool—he's completely composed, and he's the commanding officer U. S. Naval Station. Chef of the Week Capt. George G. Crissman is a real fix-it man, too—both indoors and out. Just on aside... this writer was told by his associates that he's extremely modest, genuine, the possessor of a warm generosity, and is completely void of jealousy.
The captain's early childhood was spent in southern Missouri: Greenridge to be exact. Today its inhabitants number 335. Park College, Parkville, Mo., provided both his degree and the lovely classmate who was later to become his wife. It was in 1922 that he entered the U. S. Naval Academy.
He remembers his pride in the USS Idaho as his first command ship; but after several years on her he was transferred to the destroyer division in San Diego. Eventually, however, he returned to Annapolis for two years graduate work in engineering.
Since that time Captain Crissman's career has been interesting and varied. World War II found him in the thick of action on both the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans, and with a memorable ringside position at the invasions of Iwo Jima and Okinawa.
A member of the NROTC Staff at UCLA, Captain Crissman has served as a professor of Naval Science at that same university. Shore duty in the chief of naval operations office was his on two occasions prior to his appointment as commanding officer U. S. Naval Station at Long Beach in 1955.
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Emblem Club
Sewing section of Long Beach Emblem Club 106 will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Sam Beck, 6450 El Roble. The board will gather Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Cronin, 525 W. 10th St. Mrs. Annabelle Hunter will be co-hostess.

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Island Theme for Program

An Hawaiian theme prevailed at the reciprocity program arranged recently by Los Altos Women's Club. Featured during the afternoon were island dances by Mary Ann Onishi and Alice Wilson, and a film on Hawaiian life and orchids showed by Homer Greene.
Chairman of the event, Mrs. Dudley Shelmutt presented the president of Presidents Club, Mrs. Wallace C. Askew, and the Los Altos Women's Club leader, Mrs. Alvin K. Maddy, with leis of ginger blossoms.
Greeting guests were members of the executive board. Assisting Mrs. Shelmutt with arrangements were Mrs. D. C. Coburn, Merle Goldsby, Ray Jones, R. E. Mantsch and E. A. Tucker. Refreshments were served by Mrs. H. O. Carne, Glen Quinn, Kenneth Loken, Betty Messmore, H. L. Schroeder, Robert Schuller, Edna Shaw and Robert Somerville.

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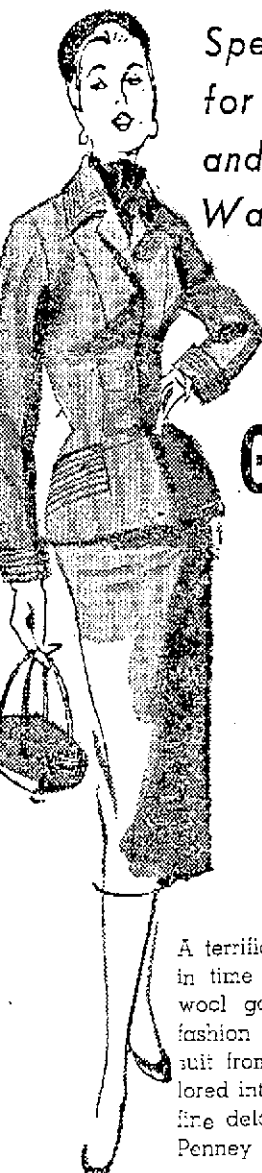
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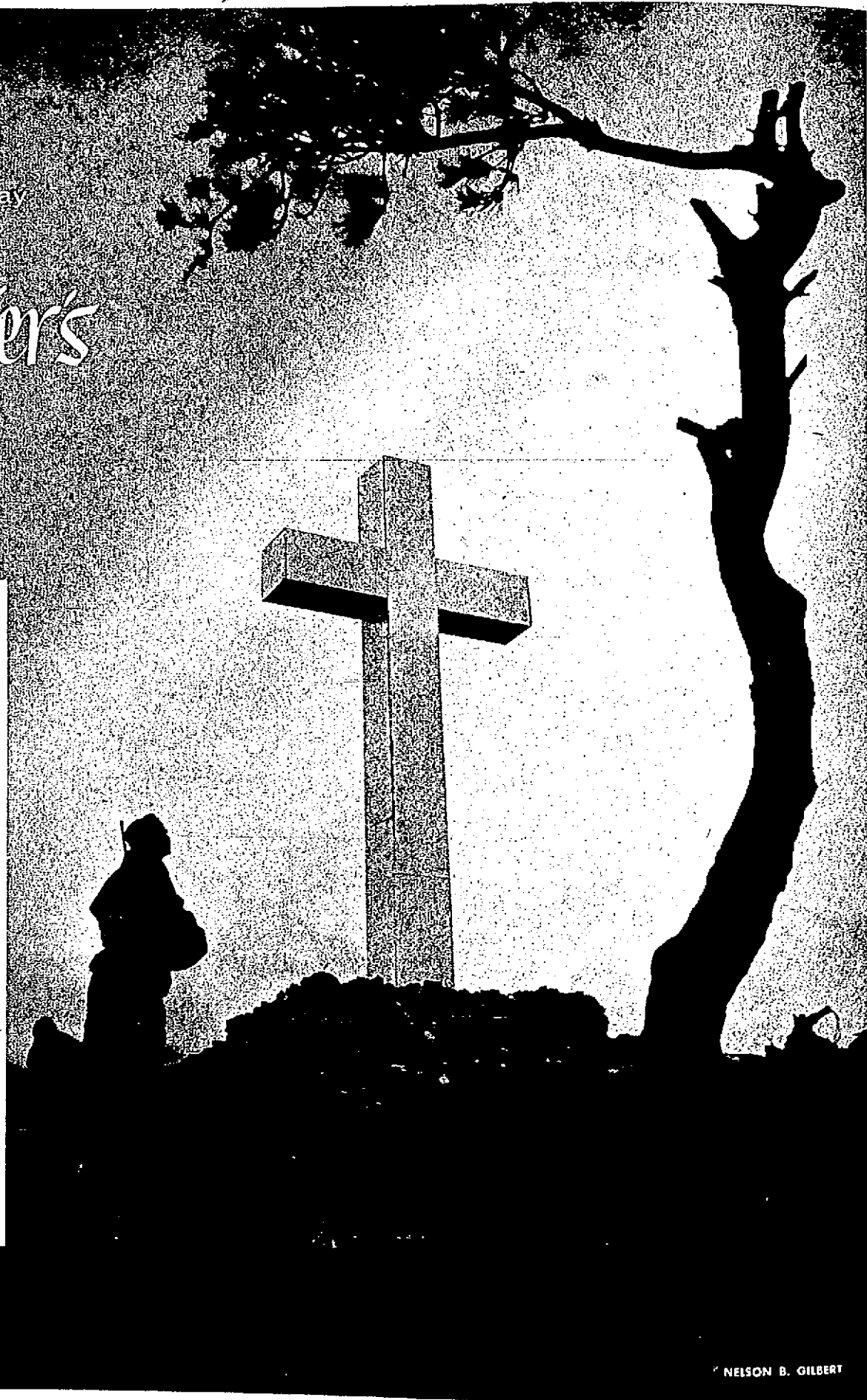
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Now upon the first day of the week, very early in the morning . . . Luke 24:1

The young man kneeling at the foot of the cross is thousands of years and thousands of miles away from the events of which Luke tells us; yet it is still the first day of the week and, indeed, very early — sunrise — in the morning.

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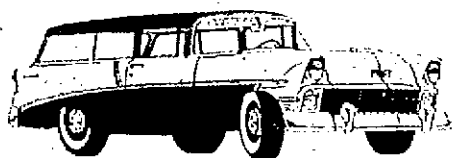
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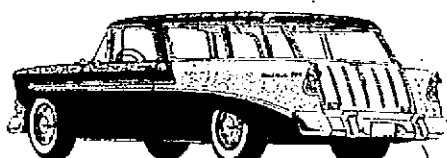
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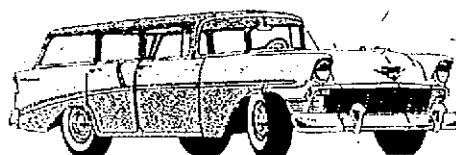
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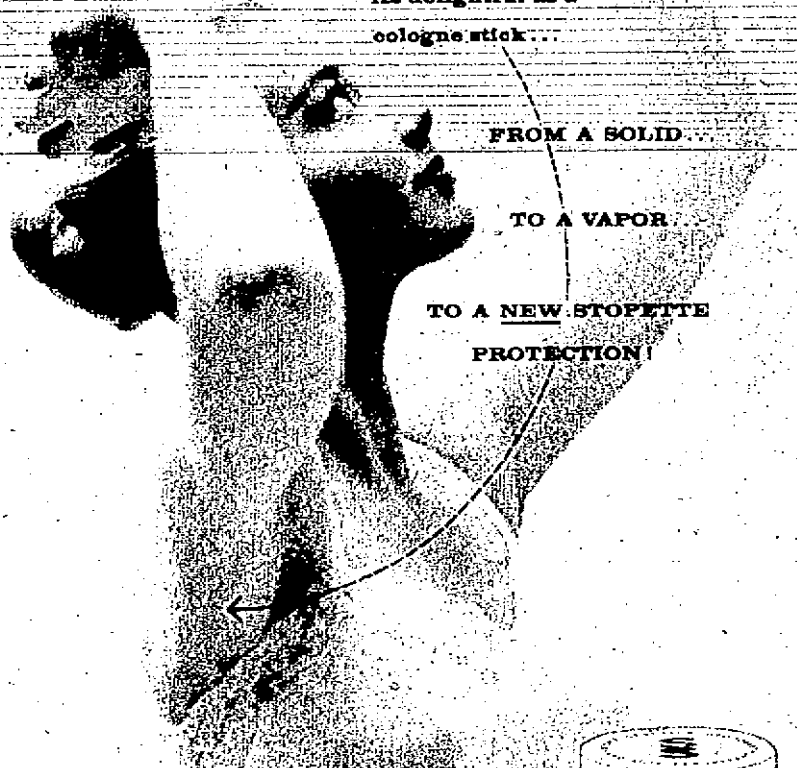


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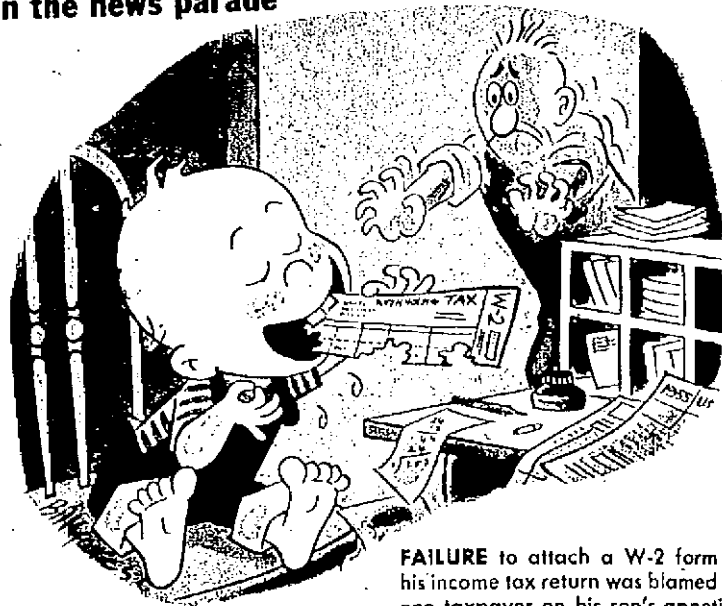
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FAILURE to attach a W-2 form to his income tax return was blamed by one taxpayer on his son's appetite.

Collector's Items

by PAUL STEINER

When a clerk at the Knoxville, Tenn., Internal Revenue office told a woman she couldn't deduct the cost of stoker coal from her income tax, she replied indignantly, "Well, if that's not a loss by fire, I'd like to know what is!"

A Wisconsin woman was fined \$50 for pelting a local tax assessor with rotten eggs.

Newark, N.J., police finally caught up with a man who'd been helping people to file fraudulent tax returns, then signing his name as tax adviser in disappearing ink.

A Groton, Conn., householder, looking forward to a tax refund of about \$23, found in his mailbox an envelope containing a Government check for \$665,565.46.

A Federal tax collector reported with a straight face that he asked a man where he got \$15,000 not entered on his return, was told: "My son has a paper route."

Income-tax collections temporarily bogged down in a small Illinois town when someone removed the knobs from doors leading to the collector's office.

In Boston, a woman rushed from a burning building, then groped her way back. A few minutes later she re-emerged, triumphantly carrying her completed income-tax forms.

An Australian, accused of not paying taxes for eight years, alibied: "I was just too stupid to fill in the returns."

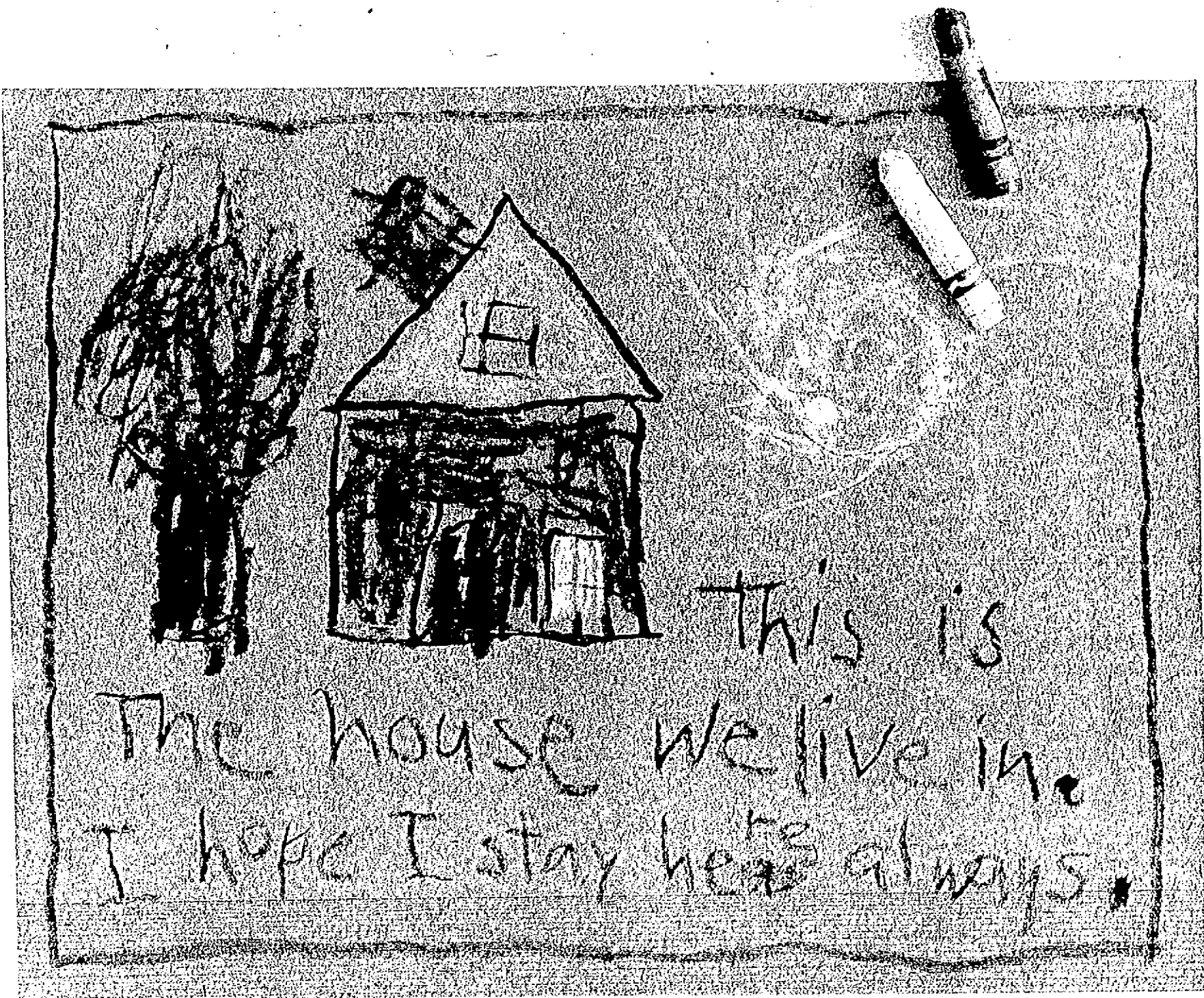
The Indianapolis Director of Internal Revenue received a Social Security tax form for domestic servants, still blank, with an explanatory note attached: "No taxes due now as I married the hired girl."

A Baltimore woman won a divorce after testifying that when she arrived in her former home, she found a note from her husband on a Federal Income Tax envelope. It said: "So long, kid. Go to hell. Pay this."

A Rochester, N.Y., taxpayer, explaining why he'd failed to attach a withholding statement to his income tax return, apologized: "My 17-month-old son ate my W-2 form."

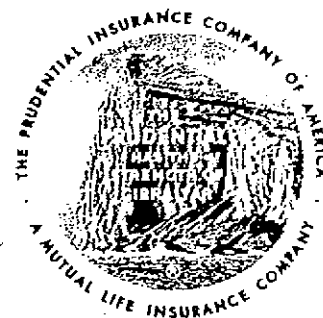
A California woman asked the Internal Revenue Department to lend her \$3,000. Her purpose: to start a business and pay off from the profits what she owed in back taxes.

A Monroe, Mich., man asked for and received a refund on his income tax — of exactly one cent.



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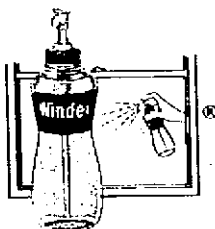




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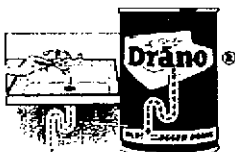
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PORTLAND, ORE. Local do-it-yourself artisans buying material for their pet projects have been getting a pleasant re-education lately in how to choose the right grade of lumber.

Buying your boards according to the old numbering system — Grade 1, 2, 3, 4, etc. — is out. Too prosaic. Popular grades now have names: Construction, Standard, Utility and Economy — in that order. For the first time, says the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, the nation's 4½ million do-it-yourself enthusiasts will know what they are buying.

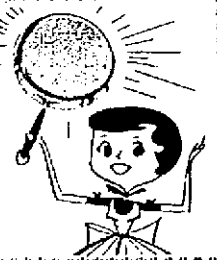
To glamorize the change-over idea — hatched in the region that produces more than half the nation's lumber — the Association recently hired four leggy models to tour Portland lumber yards. As shown above, they gave more than academic meaning to the four top grades of timber — not to mention throwing an otherwise staid industry into a bit of a tizzy.

Happy press agents say Portland's do-it-yourselfers are rushing the lumber yards — to study grades. Gags, they report, have been flying like splinters, but as yet nobody has hollered, "Timber!"



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An answer to the question millions of Americans ask . . .

What Good is a Physical Checkup?

by DR. HAROLD N. WILLARD

CORNELL UNIVERSITY MEDICAL SCHOOL

IN 1907, PRESIDENT Theodore Roosevelt, shocked that so many Army and Navy officers were fat or otherwise physically unfit, issued an unusual order — and set a precedent in this country for once-a-year physical examinations.

Under the order, each officer was to receive an annual checkup. In addition, he had to prove his fitness by walking 50 miles, riding a horse 90 miles and bicycling 100 miles. Each of these tasks had to be performed on three consecutive days — that is, walking 50 miles on each of three days, riding 90 miles on three separate days, etc. Strict time limits were imposed.

Little wonder that the officers involved felt "Teddy" was using a special kind of "big stick" policy on them.

Fortunately, the physical examination has become far less rigorous through the years. In 1922 the American Medical Association put its stamp of approval on

THE AUTHOR: Assistant professor of preventive medicine at Cornell University Medical School, Dr. Willard recently headed a group of New York physicians seeking to set up acceptable standards for periodic physical checkups.

physical checkups. Since then everyone — school children, parents, the aging — has been told repeatedly to get periodic examinations.

Yet, after all these years, doctors know that millions of Americans fail to heed that advice. A recent survey in the state of Washington revealed that only 3 per cent of all visits in a year to doctors' offices were for health checkups. If that figure can be projected across the U.S., it is indeed alarming.

After all these years of talking about health exams, perhaps the two big reasons for letting them slide are these: 1) the fear of many people that the doctor will actually find something wrong; 2) the naive but widespread notion that "what happens to Joe could never happen to me."

Take the case of a young woman I know. This woman visited her home town after many years and suddenly felt heart palpitations. Knowing that her father had died of heart disease, she began to worry. For weeks she fretted — but she did not go to a doctor. The palpitations, she thought, had sealed her doom.

Finally, fearing the worst, she did visit a doctor. A simple examination and discussion showed that noth-

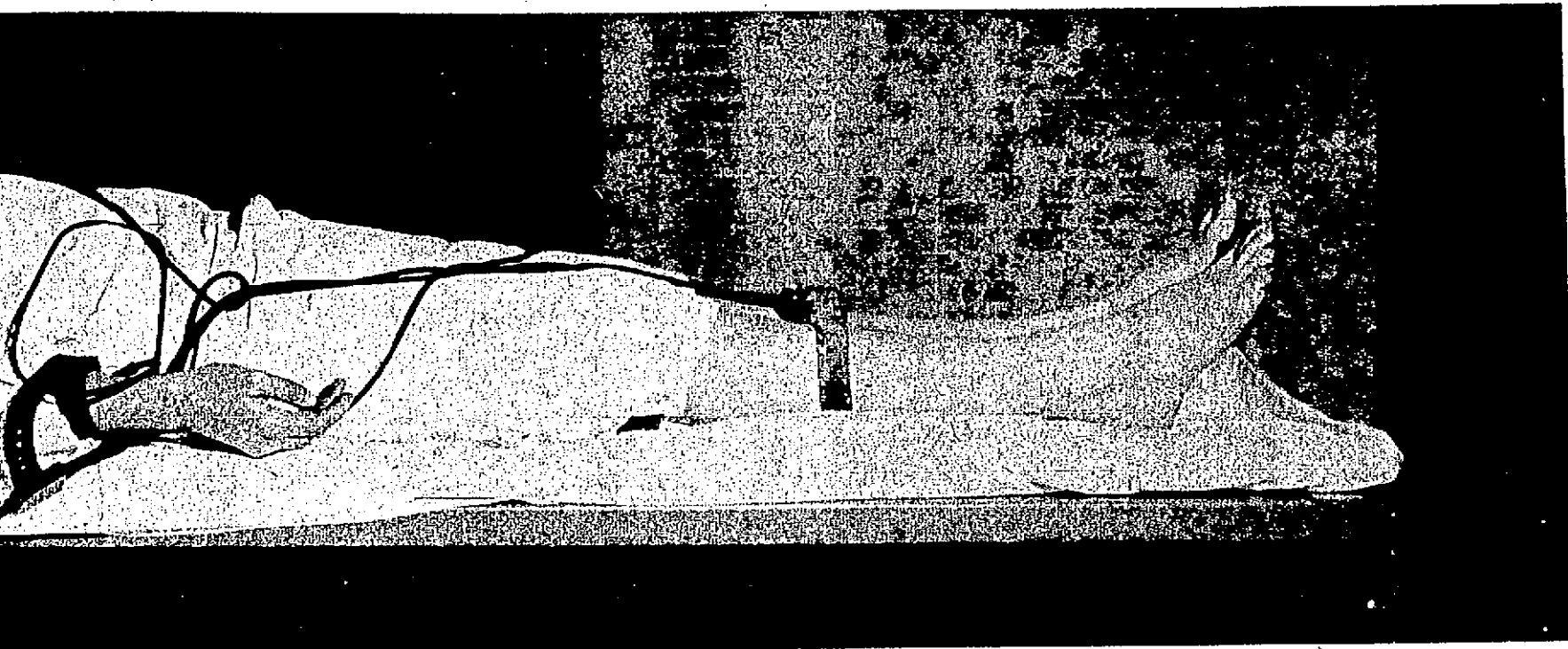
ing was wrong with her heart. The palpitations were caused by her meeting an old male acquaintance — for whom the flame apparently had not yet gone out.

In itself, that case offers broad, general reasons why a physical exam is important to you. It may serve to stop, or cut down, needless worry concerning your physical and mental well-being. Conversely, if it shows that something *is* wrong, it also may open the way for you to receive the benefits of exciting, new medical research.

Specifically, I feel that there are six basic answers to the question: What good is a physical examination? Let's take them one by one.

1) *Symptoms.* It's comparatively easy to examine a person and find symptoms like headache, joint pains or fatigue. The important question, however, is: Do symptoms indicate any physical disorder? They didn't in the case of the young woman with heart palpitations — and they don't in about 70 per cent of all cases that enter the doctor's office.

Worries and tensions often produce symptoms — what doctors now are calling psychosomatic complaints. Thus a major reason for the physical exam is to weed out physical illness from emotional stress. Of



is one of the many tests listed by Dr. Willard as essential to the ordinary physical checkup which you should get regularly from your doctor.

course, both can and should be treated. The anxious patient owes it to himself to find out the cause of the symptom. A symptom fully explained is very often transformed from a serious threat to an insignificant discomfort.

2) *Early detection.* Let's understand the nature of disease. Some illnesses can be detected even when there are no symptoms. Some cannot. Thus, disease can be grouped roughly in three classes: "spontaneous," those that cannot be detected in a physical checkup; those whose symptoms reveal their presence; those which can be detected even though there may be no symptoms. (Major examples of each type are shown in the chart on page 10.)

The latter two classes are most important in terms of physical exams. Ailments which show themselves with or without symptoms can best be treated in their earliest stages. To you, this means only one thing: better chance for quick recovery with the least physical discomfort and cost.

3) *Habit changing.* As part of the examination, your eating, sleeping, working and leisure habits should be discussed by you and your doctor. Where those habits are bad, they should be changed. Obviously an examination is a failure if the patient, advised to get more sleep, cut down on his smoking, etc., fails to do so. (Incidentally, the bird that most overweight patients claim they eat like is actually a vulture.)

Our tough competitive living produces people who are compulsive about work — to the detriment of their general health. For example, I know a man who considers it a requirement of his job to count the number of paper clips in each box received at his office. As part of the checkup, work habits should be discussed and changed if necessary.

4) *Adaptation.* This high-sounding word narrows down to a simple idea: Are you getting fun and satisfaction out of living? How you adapt to your family, job, church and community should be taken up as part of a physical exam. (Remember, seven out of 10 physical complaints have nothing to do with purely physical problems.) Do your in-laws irritate you? Is your wife putting undue pressure on you for a fur coat? Are you enjoying the part you play in your church's activities? The answers to any such questions

could prove to be extremely important to your health.

Adaptation is a relatively new field of interest in the physical examination, but more and more doctors are becoming concerned with it. Poor adaptation in daily living can cause — or aggravate — anything from simple headache to high blood pressure. Can the patient who is unhappy with his environment be helped? Simply getting the problems off his chest is a big help. Sometimes the examining doctor can help further. In severe cases, the patient may need a psychiatrist.

5) *A baseline for the future.* To evaluate a patient's condition at, say, age 40, the doctor often needs information (X rays, medical "history," other data) from preceding examinations. Let me illustrate. A 20-year-old girl I know had pleurisy a few years ago. It left scars on her lung. Recently she has been exposed to people who have tuberculosis. X rays today show

scarring, but do *not* tell whether it is from the old pleurisy attack or from the TB exposure. An X ray taken years ago of that woman would prove invaluable in setting up a course of treatment today.

6) *Health education.* The final basic purpose of the health exam is aimed at helping the patient learn the meaning of "healthy living." That includes everything from personal hygiene (brushing of teeth, bathing, etc.) to marriage adjustment. Good health involves not merely the absence of disease, but rather the total state of physical and mental well-being. Prolonged unhappiness and good physical functioning do not go together for very long. Thus, educating patients is a "must" in any physical examination.

How often should you get a physical? Some authorities have said once a year is advisable. Others recommend twice a year — or, perhaps, only "when you're hurting."

Let's put it this way. From birth to puberty, a youngster's physical condition is watched closely by family doctor and pediatrician. From puberty to around age 35, he receives "institutional physical exams": he is examined in school, in the armed forces, in connection with his job, by voluntary health agencies. Young women, before, during and after child-bearing, are supervised carefully by their doctors.

Thus, from birth to age 35, we are examined pretty thoroughly without actually seeking it on our own. But after 35 I feel that you should get an annual physical exam — or an exam *whenever* you have symptoms. Remember, an examination does not provide immunity from disease. If it does turn up symptoms, you should be glad they were spotted in time — and return willingly to your doctor for further consultation. If symptoms occur soon after an exam, you should not hesitate to go back.

Two groups are excepted from the above rule: those whose occupations are hazardous (miners, people who work around lead or other caustic materials, TB hospital staff members, etc.) and those who have long family histories of diabetes, cancer, TB, allergies or high blood pressure. Members of these two groups should consult their physicians concerning how often each year they should be examined.

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CHEST X RAY: Another "must" for the health exam, it is used to spot lung (such as TB), heart ailments.

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HEALTH EXAM CONTINUED



3 basic types of illness

SPONTANEOUS

In this class are ailments that can strike shortly after a checkup shows the patient to be well.

Heart disease
(which produces attacks)
Polio
Pneumonia
Kidney stones
Gall-bladder disease
Hepatitis
Underactive thyroid
Some strokes
Appendicitis

WITH SYMPTOMS

Here are disorders that show themselves early by posting warning signals — detectable symptoms.

Some vision defects
Arthritis
Gout
Stomach ulcers
Hay fever
Asthma
Many emotional disturbances
Some cancers
(skin, mouth, lip)

WITHOUT SYMPTOMS

These ailments are "hidden" (show no symptoms), but can be detected in a physical exam.

Tuberculosis
Diabetes
Dental decay
Anemia
Glaucoma
Some cancers
(stomach, lung, breast, uterus)
High blood pressure

What should a physical cover?

A good physical examination can't be carried out in the rush of a busy office schedule. Let the doctor have enough time to do it. The ability of patient and doctor to relax and talk things over is the basis of a good exam.

Such an exam will take a minimum of one hour, although many doctors set aside as much as three or more hours for the purpose. First the doctor gets a good "history" of the patient; that is, information concerning the patient's past illness, health and habits, etc. More and more physicians are using time-saving questionnaires such as the 200-question Cornell Medical Index to get this data. Such questionnaires take 15 to 20 minutes to fill out before the examination begins.

The ordinary physical exam will focus special attention on the following: skin, eyes, mouth, teeth, tongue, thyroid gland, lungs, heart, blood pressure, stomach, pelvis, rectum. In addition, it will cover the "neurological" side — reflexes, muscle tone, responses to heat, cold, pinprick.

Laboratory tests in this exam should be made on blood and urine. Stools should be examined for blood. Blood

sedimentation rate, to detect infection and tissue destruction, should be included. There should be a chest X-ray, an electrocardiogram (EKG) of the heart, a vaginal "smear test" for women. Further tests should be indicated by the patient's symptoms.

Now a few final words of advice:

Don't become upset if you are called back to the doctor's office for a retest. This is necessary in a certain percentage of cases.

Don't let finances bar you from getting a physical. Your family doctor will listen to reason in this department. And somewhere in your community there's likely to be a clinic where exams are given at low cost — or free.

Don't allow a morbid fear to keep you from the doctor's office. Nor, conversely, should you let it send you to that office more often than necessary.

A mature attitude toward physical examinations is an important ingredient in maintaining good health. When we, the American people, devote as much healthy energy to our physical and emotional well-being as we now do to maintaining our automobiles, we'll all be a lot better off.



"Orson Bean and Friend" photographed by Harvey Shuman

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HELEN HAS A SAVING GRACE

Around the Emmons house,
money is where you find it

by DICK EMMONS

I haven't heard anything from my bank lately — except an occasional throat-scraping when the washing-machine payment is due — but it should be plenty worried.

It should, that is, if housewives ever take up en masse the financial manipulations recently introduced by my wife, Helen. She has developed a cunning scheme to make our money go further (it used to go from here to Litscomb's Department Store, with a favorable tail wind) and eliminate formal banking entirely.

Under our old method of settling debts, which my creditors and I will concede wasn't working very well, I used to pay our bills by check, a system which gave me a tired, overdrawn look shortly after the first of each month.

That's all changed now. These days I cash the paycheck, fondle the stuff all the way home and surrender it in a stiff little ceremony to my wife. Helen falls on the bills with a hoarse cry and begins the ritual of distribution.

The vestibule ceiling-light fixture, removable by loosening two small screws, gets \$20 for the mortgage payment; the grocery money is slid under the ironing-board cover; utilities funds are tucked behind a picture in the hallway; entertainment money goes into page 238 of a book on South American Bird-life in the bedroom; et cetera. For immediate emergencies, such as the milkman refusing to take his head out of the milk chute until last month's order is paid for, Helen keeps a small amount in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator. This, inevitably, is known as cold cash.

The theory behind the system — explained to me while I was lying flat on my back, with its inventor sitting on my chest — is that if you don't see money, you won't spend it. Actually, if you happen to be the type who



doesn't mind getting out the stepladder and screwdriver each time the house payment is due, Helen's concealed-currency method is not a bad one.

I'm the type who minds, however. Besides, I find it embarrassing to ask the parakeet to move over while I probe for cigarette money in his feeding cup.

I was therefore delighted the other evening when I came home to find my female financier fluttering helplessly about the house. She was searching for \$5.40 for the laundryman, who was pacing on the back porch, restively plucking off shirt buttons the plant had missed.

"I got \$2.40 from the refrigerator but I'm \$3 short," Helen wailed.

"What about the ironing board?" I suggested.

"Ironing board already owes hallway picture five dollars from last week."

"You've tried page 238?"

"All it has is a five-dollar IOU."

"Tough," I clucked.

Time for Some Change

"Wait a minute!" Helen said, her eyes narrowing. "That IOU was signed by Y-O-U!"

"Y-O-me?" I stuttered.

"What did you do with it?" she said in a hard voice.

"Well, I — er — I was going to get the old tennis racket restrung, but —"

"But you *didn't*. So you still have it!"

"So I still have three bucks of it. I — ah — stopped by Charley's Bar and Grill. Just to tell Charley I was sorry to hear about his aunt breaking her ankle, you understand, and —"

At that point Helen snapped the \$3 out of my wallet and handed it to the laundryman, thus proving — in a way — that her whole theory is faulty. She can spend money even if she doesn't see it.

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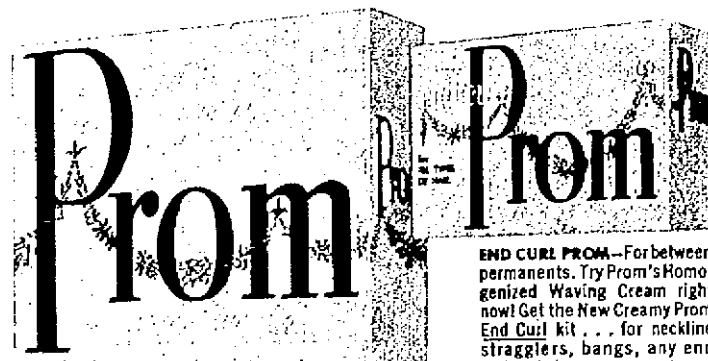
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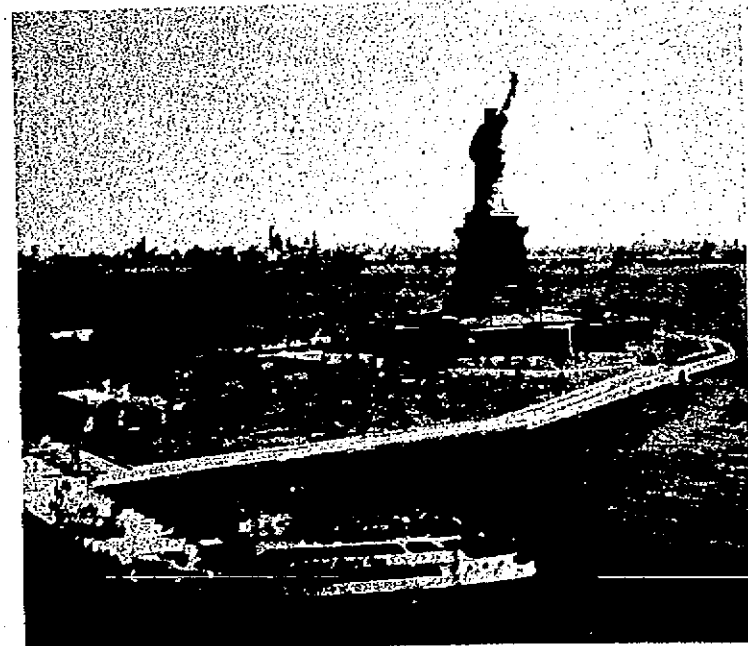


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TORCH of the huge (305 ft., 225 tons) statue was photographed at close range from a wind-tossed helicopter by PARADE photographer Ben Ross. Torch is an estimated 20 feet high; the arm that holds it is 42 feet long. Note sightseers — some of the 800,000 or so who visit the statue every year — peering out through the apertures in Liberty's crown.



ATOP 151-ft. pedestal on Bedloe's Island, statue is outlined against New York skyline. In foreground is ferry plying between statue and Manhattan.

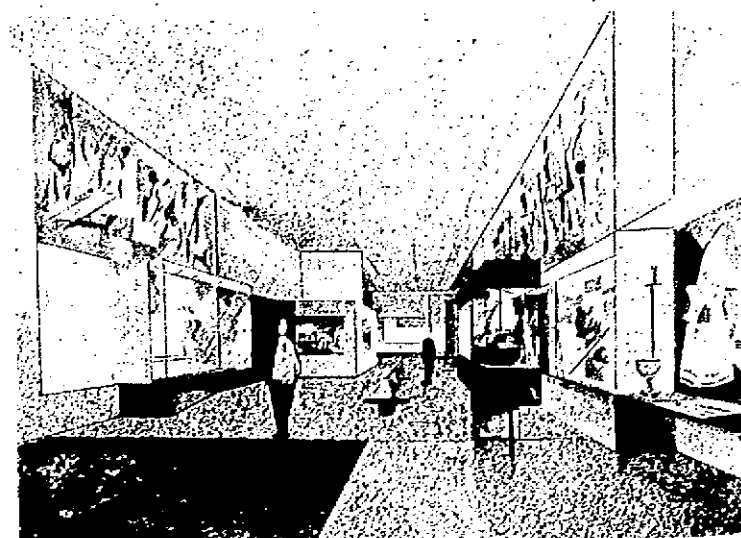
LIBERTY'S EPIC

Statue museum will tell story of immigrants

The Goddess of Liberty holds her torch (left) 305 feet above New York Harbor. Since 1886, it has been a beacon of freedom to some 27,000,000 new Americans from all over the world.

Today, immigrants and their descendants are backing a new project: a permanent record of how those who sought freedom helped to build the U.S. Their story will be told in a museum to be erected inside the old fort at the statue's base (above).

As the American Museum of Immigration, it will belong to the American people, who are asked to give \$5 million to build it. You can send any sum to a special address assigned by the U.S. Post Office: "A.M.I., Statue of Liberty, U.S.A." For \$10 you can be a "Builder," your name recorded permanently in the museum.



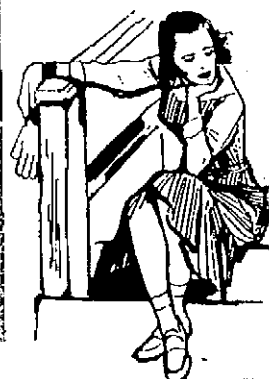
DISPLAYS based on immigration theme will be on view in museum's four exhibit halls, one of which is shown above in an artist's conception. In addition, museum will have an auditorium for staging patriotic ceremonies, plays, dance festivals; and museum staff will give educational talks.

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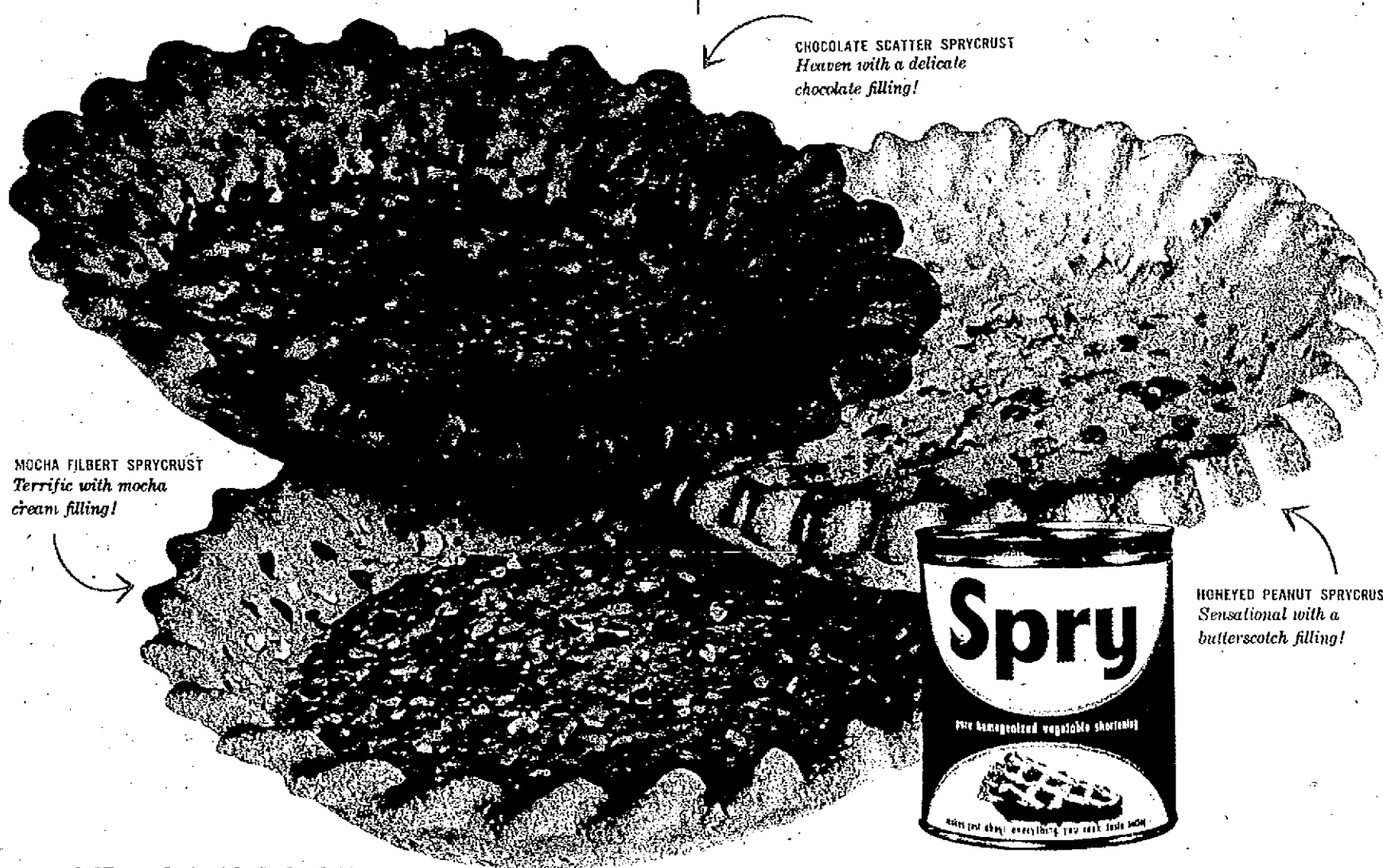
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- 1 tablespoon boiling water
- 2 tablespoons buttermilk
- 1 1/2 teaspoons honey
- 1 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons chopped blanched salted peanuts

Put Spry in mixing bowl. Add boiling water, buttermilk and honey and whip with fork until all liquid is absorbed and a thick, smooth mixture is formed. Sift flour and salt together onto Spry- whip and stir quickly into a dough. Pick up and work until smooth and blended; shape into a flat round. Roll between two 12" squares of waxed paper into a circle 1/4" thick and about size of paper. Peel off top paper, sprinkle 2 tablespoons chopped peanuts over pastry, leaving about a 1" border plain. Re-cover with paper and gently roll peanuts into dough. Turn pastry and paper over and repeat process, rolling in remaining 2 tablespoons peanuts. Peel off top paper, place pastry in 9" pie pan, pastry next to pan. Remove paper, fit pastry into pan, trim 1/2" beyond pan, turn back even with edge of pan, flute rim. Prick shell all over with fork. Bake in very hot oven (450°F.) 10-14 min.

Chocolate Scatter SPRYCRUST

- 1/2 cup less 1 tablespoon Spry
- 2 teaspoons instant cocoa dissolved in
- 3 tablespoons boiling water
- 1 teaspoon milk
- 1 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon chocolate sprinkles

Put Spry in mixing bowl. Add hot dissolved cocoa and milk and whip with fork until all liquid is absorbed and a thick, smooth mixture is formed. Sift flour and salt together onto Spry- whip and stir quickly into a dough. Pick up and work into a smooth dough; shape into a flat round. Roll between two 12" squares of waxed paper into a circle 1/4" thick and about size of paper. Peel off top paper, scatter chocolate sprinkles over dough, leaving about a 1" border plain. Re-cover with paper and gently roll sprinkles into dough. Turn paper and pastry over, peel off top paper, and place pastry in 9" pie pan, sprinkles side up. Remove paper, fit pastry into pan, trim 1/2" beyond pan, turn back even with edge of pan, flute rim. Prick shell all over with fork. Bake in very hot oven (450°F.) 14-16 min.

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BUSY EXECUTIVE Durocher is snapped in a natty sleeveless sweater in his modernistic, air-cooled Hollywood office.

A new look at ex-manager Durocher:

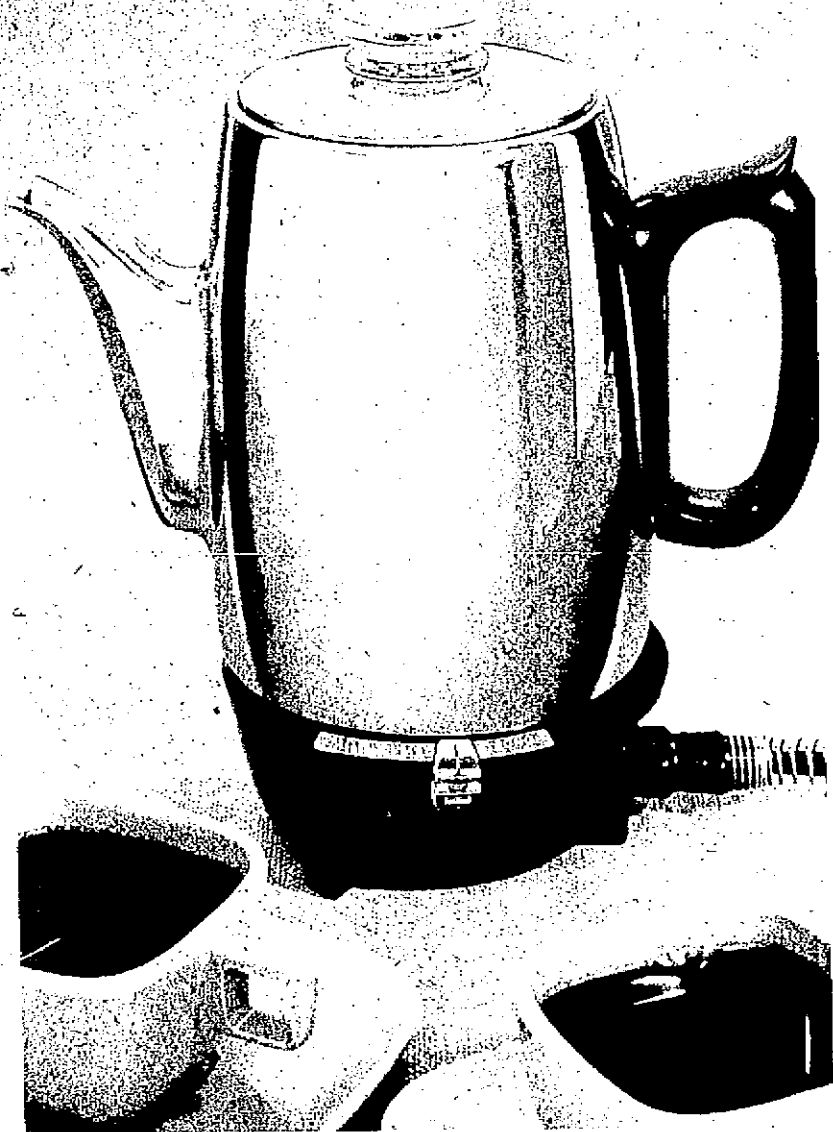
WHY LEO LOVES TV

by LLOYD SHEARER PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

HOLLYWOOD. Next month, when the 1956 major-league baseball season opens, among the familiar faces missing will be that of Leo Ernest Durocher. After 31 years as a player (one of the greatest fielding shortstops ever) and manager (Brooklyn Dodgers, New York Giants), Durocher astonished the whole sports world last fall by signing a one-year contract with NBC-Television and "retiring" to California. Inasmuch as the contract will gross him \$81,000, a good many people have

been wondering just what he does to earn it. What is a man who practically grew up in baseball doing in TV, anyway? To begin with, Durocher has appeared on *Wide Wide World*, *Muinee*, *The Comedy Hour* and other shows. But he was not signed primarily as a performer. Says an NBC executive: "Durocher was hired as a jack-of-all-trades, a trouble-shooter." Thus last October he was given a small office here, a secretary and a peck of troubles. "The first one they handed me," he re-

calls, "was the Dean Martin case. Seems Martin isn't happy. Been fightin' with his wife or something. The guy takes an apartment and calls up NBC for a television set. When the set comes it's only a small job—14-inch screen. Well, Martin blows his top. A big star like him and he only gets a 14-inch set! " 'Leo,' they say to me, 'go over to Dean Martin and make him happy.' The reason they wanna make him happy is he and Jerry Lewis are in the process of negotiating a new contract. So I call on Martin. Continued on page 18



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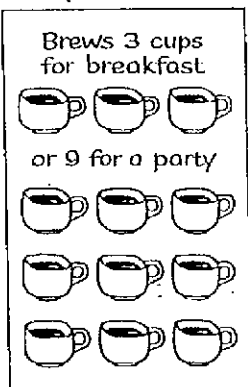
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VICTORY SMILES adorn the Durochers as they head West after Leo's Giant team whitewashed the Cleveland Indians in the 1954 World Series.

Why Leo switched: Baseball was keeping him from his family

"All I want," he says, "is a decent-sized television set."

"I ask him what size, and so on. Then I call the office and tell them to send Martin a 21-inch set and that will keep him happy. They say, 'Who's gonna pay for it?' 'Look,' I explain, 'we're negotiating a new contract with these fellows. We're about to pay them \$375,000 a program. Let's not worry about two hundred bucks. Let's be real big and give him the set for Christmas.'

"Finally they did, and the rhuahb was over."

Another Durocher executive duty is approaching hard-to-get talent for NBC programs. His first target: Danny Kaye.

"Danny's an old buddy of mine," Durocher says, "but he won't have anything

to do with TV. Not yet, anyway. I give him the real hard sell, but he won't budge. Finally he says to me, 'Leo, when and if I decide to go on television, you've got first crack. Good enough?' I agreed it was."

Next he tried Fred Astaire, with similar results. Then, says Leo, "they send me to Detroit to keep some of the automobile manufacturers happy. Then they use me as the emcee on the first two *Comedy Hours*."

This life of hobnobbing with show people and sponsors and occasionally appearing on video appeals greatly to Durocher. The pace is notably different from baseball's. "You don't have that pressure on you all the time to win," he declares. "You don't have to spend most of your time away from home. Actually that's why I retired from baseball. Couldn't spend enough time in California with my family. [Durocher was married in 1947 to actress Laraine Day. They have two adopted children: Michele, 12, and Christopher, 10.] I think I spent two months in 12 out West.

"When a man hits 50 he slows down, he gets tired, his sense of values changes. Let's face it: I'd had it in baseball. Besides, Laraine had practically given up her career for me; I had a guilt complex about that, too. So in 1954 I went to Horace Stoneham, owner of the Giants, and told him that when my contract expired in '55, that was it.

"There's one thing I want to make clear, though. I'll always be rooting for the Giants. Because the Giants have meant a lot to me.



LEO'S BOY Chris apes his Dad in this training-camp shot from the 1955 season.

"As a matter of fact, that's how I got into TV in the first place. Dave Marx, the toy manufacturer, he's always been a Giant fan. Even tried to buy the club. He's a friend of Frank Folsom and Mannie Sacks, two RCA executives, and he's the guy who first suggested my going with NBC.

"Then one evening Mannie asked if I was serious about TV. I said I sure was and thought I could do a job for NBC. They brought my agent in, and we signed the deal.

"The thing I would like to do best is a sports show. No sportscasting. Nothing like that. But maybe a quiz program dealing with sports. A panel show in which I'm the moderator. I think I could handle that one real well."

Such a show may well be in the cards. Meanwhile, Durocher's day begins at 7:00 a.m., when he awakes in his 10-room Beverly Hills residence. At 9 he backs his white Cadillac out of the driveway and heads for the office. There he spends the next three hours answering his voluminous mail. Typical sample: "Dear Leo, I've been a fan of yours ever since you broke into the Eastern League in Hartford in 1925. I have a beautiful

daughter who sings. Do you think she could get a break in Hollywood?"

The mail finished, executive Durocher dictates a few memoranda. Then, skipping lunch, he works on future travel schedules, public-relations speeches and other network interests. Usually he is home by 5. He never has cocktails before dinner ("A quart of whiskey lasts a whole year in our house"), occasionally plays a game of catch with Chris or Scrabble with Michele.

Is He a Changed Man?

No frequenters of night clubs, the Durochers entertain at home usually once a week. Leo rarely retires before 11:30, usually watches TV until midnight.

Currently Durocher bears little resemblance to the bellicose manager who once scourged umpires and players alike.

"That was never the real Durocher," his wife says. "That was part of Leo's act he grew into, something that provided the game with color and excitement. Leo's got a lot of ham in him; given a little incentive, it comes to the fore. But essentially he's a sensitive, self-made man who loves people."

His children, for example, consider

him a gentle, even-tempered father. "I've never seen my Daddy really mad at us," says Michele. "Honestly!"

The basic ingredient of Durocher's personality remains an earthy, magnetic friendliness.

"Let him walk into any room," says his wife, "and immediately people address him by his first name. He has the kind of warmth that attracts them. Instinctively they feel that they'll be welcomed, that here's an open man who likes the society of human beings.

"Leo's a perennial optimist, a man who's been around, who's been through the school of hard knocks and who's paid all the expensive tuition fees. But still he's an optimist. In almost 10 years of marriage I've yet to see this man depressed. He simply refuses to recognize defeat. He has tremendous faith in Leo Durocher."

Says an associate of Durocher's: "This guy gets up at 7 every single morning, including Sunday. To Leo, life is simply one big ball game, and he's not going to miss a single inning. He's been doing a bang-up job for NBC, and if you promise not to quote me I can tell you he's worth every cent he's getting."



ON THE AIR, Durocher (r.) makes talk with violinist George Liberace and comedian Henny Youngman during a Comedy Hour program. Leo appeared on this show only twice, since has focused on his executive duties — and sports.

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| 1 baked Pineapple | 1 8½ oz. can crushed |
| Coconut Pie Shell* | pineapple, not |
| 1 envelope unflavored | drained (1 cup) |
| gelatine | ¾ teaspoon grated |
| ½ cup cold water | lemon peel |
| 3 egg yolks | 2 tablespoons lemon |
| ¼ cup sugar | juice |
| ¼ teaspoon salt | 3 egg whites |
| | ½ cup sugar |

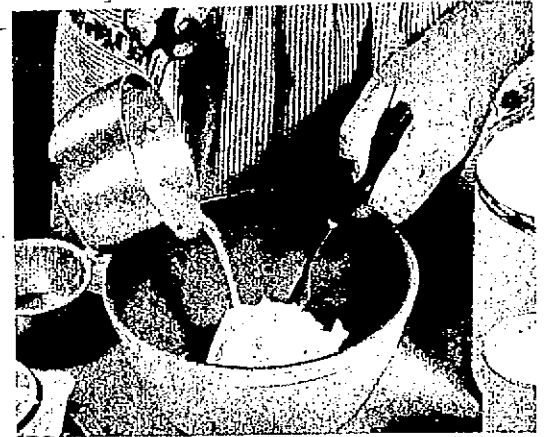
¾ cup moist flaked coconut, toasted

Make and bake pie shell. Soften gelatine in cold water. Combine next six ingredients; cook over boiling water until slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from hot water. Add gelatine and stir until thoroughly dissolved. Cool to room temperature, stirring occasionally. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Add ½ cup sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Fold into cooled pineapple mixture. Spread evenly in baked pie shell. Decorate with coconut. Chill well.

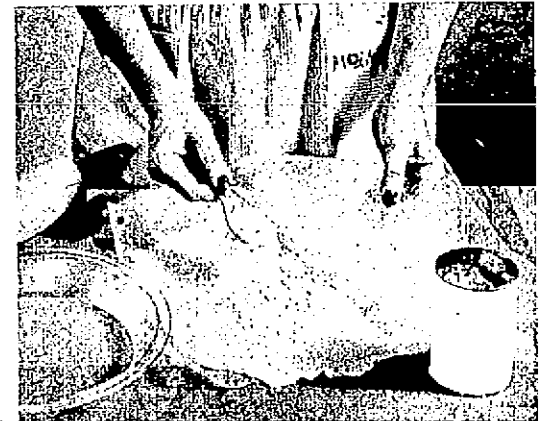
*PINEAPPLE COCONUT PIE SHELL

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| ½ cup less 1 tablespoon | 1¼ cups sifted all- |
| shortening | purpose flour |
| 3 tablespoons canned | ½ teaspoon salt |
| pineapple juice, heated | 4 tablespoons moist, |
| 1 teaspoon milk | flaked coconut |
- Put shortening in bowl. Add hot pineapple juice and milk; whip with fork until liquid is absorbed and a thick, smooth mixture is formed. Sift flour and salt together on shortening mixture; stir in quickly. Work until smoothly blended; shape into a flat round. Roll between two 12" squares of waxed paper into circle 16" thick, about size of paper. Peel off top paper, sprinkle half the coconut over pastry, leaving 1" border plain. Recover with paper; gently roll coconut into dough. Turn pastry and paper over; repeat with remaining coconut. Peel off top paper. Place pastry in pan; trim ½" beyond pan, turn back even with edge; flute; prick with fork. Bake in very hot oven (450°F.) 12 to 15 minutes.

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ADD heated pineapple juice and milk to the shortening; whip with a fork to a thick mixture. Sift in flour and salt; stir in quickly. Pick up and work until smoothly blended. Shape.

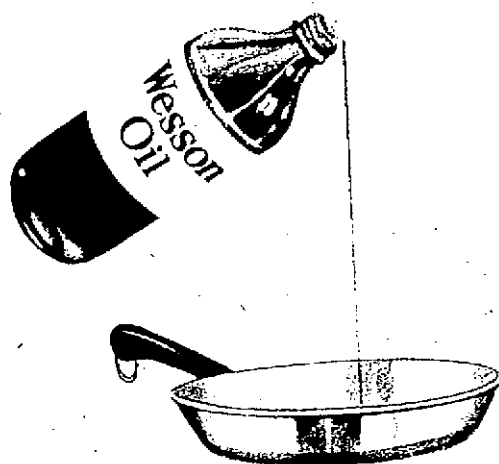


ROLL OUT between sheets of waxed paper; sprinkle with coconut flakes; roll in. Turn and repeat. Fit pastry in pan; flute edge; prick surface with tines of fork; bake in very hot oven.





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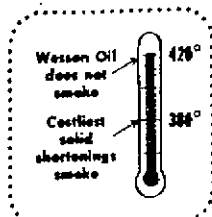
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3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice to oil in pan. Heat and pour over fish. Brown $\frac{1}{4}$ cup slivered almonds lightly in pan. Sprinkle over fish; garnish with parsley and lemon wedges.

FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP WITH DEEP SEA DIP

2 lbs. cleaned fresh shrimp, raw or cooked, or 3 cans (5-ounce size) large Blue Plate or Gulf Kist Shrimp
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sifted all-purpose flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt

Rinse canned shrimp; dry. Sift flour and salt. Add egg white, milk, and fresh lemon juice; beat until smooth. Beat in Wesson Oil. Dip shrimp into batter, drain. Fry 2 to 3 minutes in Wesson Oil heated to 375°. Drain on

1 egg white
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

2 tablespoons Wesson Oil for frying

absorbent paper. 6 servings.
DEEP SEA DIP: Mix $\frac{1}{2}$ cup ketchup, 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice, 2 tablespoons Wesson Oil, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon horseradish, dash Tabasco. Stir well before serving.



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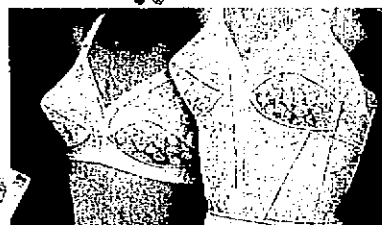
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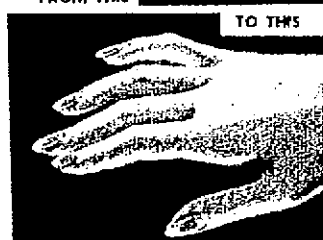
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by *Amy Vanderbilt*

Teen-age Topics

The subject of blind dates comes up frequently in your letters to me. Such a date, arranged by a friend (boy or girl), is socially acceptable. It is better to go on a blind date along with another couple rather than to go alone — unless you are in your late teens, and then, of course, the introduction is made before the date is to take place. Today we start with two letters on this topic.

Q. We have been invited to spend a week end with a friend who has arranged blind dates for us. Since we have no idea where we're going, how should we dress? — R.M. and R.K., Roanoke, Va.

A. You should ask your hostess her plans for the week end so that you can select your clothes accordingly. If this is impossible for some reason, take a party dress and the usual seasonal sports clothes.

Q. At 18, I have had nothing but blind

dates, and have never dated the same boy twice. An important dance is coming up and my friends refuse to fix me up with another blind date because none of the others has ever been attracted to me. Most people consider me personable and intelligent. How can I get a date? — P.Z., West Richfield, Ohio.

A. First, stop letting your friends decide your social life. You certainly have opportunities to extend invitations to boys on your own — to dances, or to dinner or parties in your own home. As you are intelligent, you might do well to choose a boy equally intelligent or more so. And, on a date, play down your intelligence and let the boy exhibit his. A girl must know how to make a boy feel important.

Q. I saw a boy I thought was cute at a school sport event. On a dare, I called him. Did I do wrong? — A.J., Vidor, Tex.

A. Yes, and I gather you were not suc-

cessful or you wouldn't have asked me about it. Boys are rightly suspicious of girls who call them when they have not been introduced.

Q. I received a diary as a gift from my parents. What is proper for an 11-year-old to write? — M.F., National City, Calif.

A. If you can keep your diary under lock and key at home, write whatever thoughts you wish in it; they will be for your eyes alone. But if you are going to carry it with you and there is the chance that someone else might get hold of it, write only innocent things — or develop a code.

Q. My boy friend and I will be 18 in June and we want very much to get married. My parents say they won't let me. I am a junior and plan to finish school. My boy friend does not have a good job now but will have one waiting for him after he has an operation. Please tell me what

you think about it. — P.L., Lakewood, Calif.

A. Finish school, let the boy have his operation and get going on his new job. Then, if you're both still interested, discuss marriage.

Q. Recently I was told something degrading about a girl I like. What should I do? Is 14 all right for movie dates? — E.N., Hampton Falls, N.H.

A. A gentleman never listens to gossip about a lady and never repeats any he inadvertently hears. If, in pursuing your friendship with this girl, you discover that the gossip is justified, that is another matter.

Yes, 14 is all right for movie dates.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Miss Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

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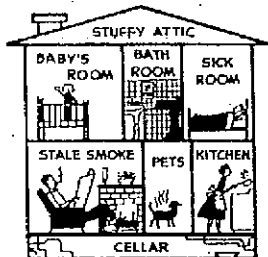
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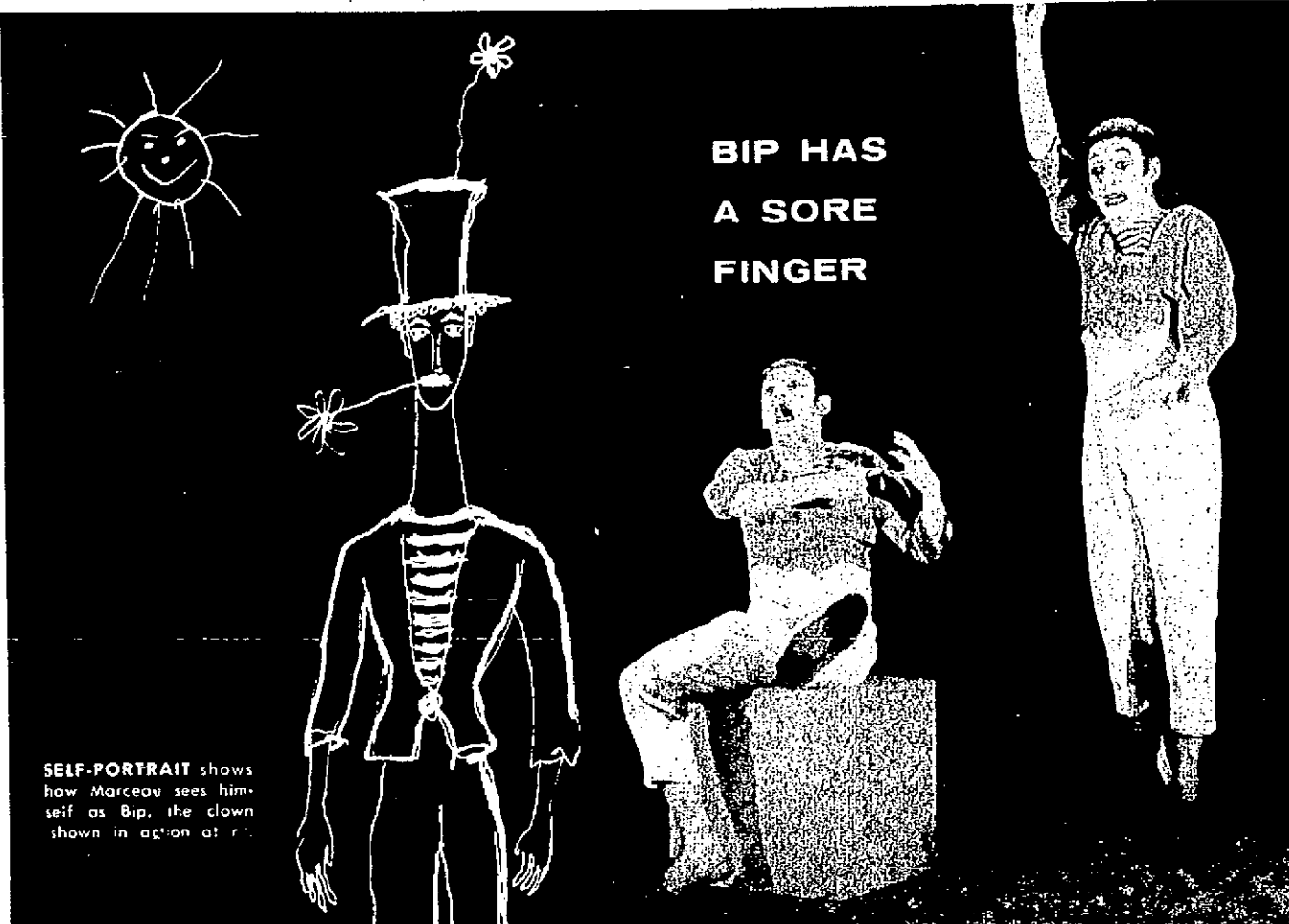
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THE MAGNIFICENT MIME

Marcel Marceau captures American audiences without saying a word

by BOB JENNINGS

CHICAGO. This week a flour-faced little Frenchman with a mop of unruly curls is wrapping up here the surprise-hit tour of the current U.S. entertainment season. He is Marcel Marceau, a slight, gentle man of 33 who pulls down \$10,000 a week for clowning on a bare stage without ever speaking a word. Probably the world's foremost practitioner of pantomime—that almost lost art of silent acting—Marceau was brought to New York last fall for a limited run at a small, off-Broadway theater. An overnight smash hit, he went on to two large New York playhouses (he broke all attendance records in the bigger one), three major TV shows, standing-room-only in Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, Canada, the West Coast—and a side trip to Japan. No other foreign artist in memory has whipped up such a storm in this country's tight the-

atrical circles, then gone on to capture the hearts of millions of Americans who never have been inside a Broadway playhouse.

In his 2½-hour, one-man show, Marceau mocks the whole human race and his audiences love it. He plays to them largely without props and scenery, a lone white figure against a black back-drop; his only assist comes from spotlights and occasional off-stage music, to which he laughs, cries, struts, glides, sprints, fumbles and stalks butterfly.

For half his program, Marceau is Bip (see cover), a helpless clown with sad eyes, fawn-gray jersey, baggy pants and a preposterous top hat with its long-stemmed flower. Bip plays hob with human frailties and conventions. In his misadventures with imaginary humblebees, traffic cops, subways, bumpy train rides, odd-sized dance-hall partners, lions that refuse to be tamed,

ice skates that won't support his ankles, a throbbing sore finger (see photos above), Bip is foredoomed to failure. He is a timeless and universal clown with whom his audiences can happily identify themselves.

The balance of Marceau's show is devoted to such simple but effective vignettes as a person walking against the wind, into the sea, up the stairs or over a tightrope—and his masterpiece, *Youth, Maturity, Old Age and Death*, which introduced Marceau to U.S. video audiences last fall. This bit lasts less than two minutes yet movingly depicts the whole life cycle with a few well-chosen moods and movements. It best bears out Marceau's own definition of pantomime: "The art of expressing feelings by attitudes and not a means of expressing words through gestures."

Due to the pace of his current tour, he was forced to leave his wife and two sons home in their modest Paris flat. "We live near all the great artists," boasts Marceau, who was born on a farm in a village near Strashourg.

The wordless theater has fascinated him for as long as he can remember. "When I was a boy," he recalls, "my mother took me to see Charles Chaplin's silent moving pictures... He made us laugh and cry, purged us of our misfortune, showed us a thousand tricks... It was then I determined to become a mime."

To entertain himself and his friends, Marceau spent endless hours imitating birds or assuming the shapes of plants and trees. He created his first mime company by recruiting teenagers off the streets; now owns the only mime company in the world.



When he was 20, he became a pupil of Etienne Decroux, once France's master of mime. For Marceau, the apprenticeship was like starting all over again, "for though there is no art without inspiration, of course, there is just as surely no form without technique."

The total effect of Marceau's work is a hard-won illusion. As in any other art or athletic activity, the mechanics of the performance must be covered up. Balance, grace, muscular control, the right gesture at the right moment — all come from years of sweat.

But despite its rigorously exhausting demands on the human body, Marceau likes his work. "Mime is the language of the

heart... One cannot exercise an art unless one has a love for it. I became a mime because of my love for an art as old as the world itself."

In his enthusiasm, Marceau starts pantomime some centuries early. Actually it was introduced by the Greeks and Romans, was revived in the Middle Ages and again with the Italian Comedy. The white-faced Pierrot and the dancing mime-acrobats of the 19th century foreshadowed U.S. comedy films.

Today Marceau creates his acts in absolute privacy, then tries them out on his sons and his 24-year-old wife, Huguette, a former French actress. It takes him from eight months to a year to work up a new act. He surrounds himself with mirrors and keeps a cold, objective eye on his work. "In the mirror," he says, his face flashing fire, "you must be absolutely lucid and true. You go out of your body. If you love you, you are lost... Coming before the audience at last is like the bullfight — the moment of truth!"

U.S. audiences have left him little time to see this country. Between daily naps, however, he frequents the corner drugstore, on which he is working up an act.

Marceau likes to leave his audience in a gentle mood. "If they laugh or cry too much at the end, they forget it is an art. It is like eating too much. You must leave them a little hungry."

When Marcel Marceau heads for Paris next week, he will leave behind him a good many hungry Americans. Their pangs, however, need last only till next fall — when the silent, magnificent creator of *Bip & Co.* will be back for another tour. ■



SERIOUS WORKER: Marceau rehearses act on bare stage — and without make-up.

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Catholics, of course, share with other Christians a deep reverence for Holy Scripture. And it would be strange indeed if this were not so, for the Catholic Church is the custodian and preserver of the Bible and Christianity's official witness to its inspired authorship. But for Catholics, the rule of faith is as it was for St. Paul: "... the

church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth" (1 Timothy, 3:15).

Jesus, as all Christians know, wrote nothing. Nor did He instruct the Apostles to do so. But He did command them to teach, and He gave them divine authority to do so... "As the Father has sent me, I also send you" (John 20:21); and "He who hears you, hears me; and he who rejects you, rejects me" (Luke 10:16). And we know from the New Testament itself, that the Apostles ordained successors to carry on their teaching.

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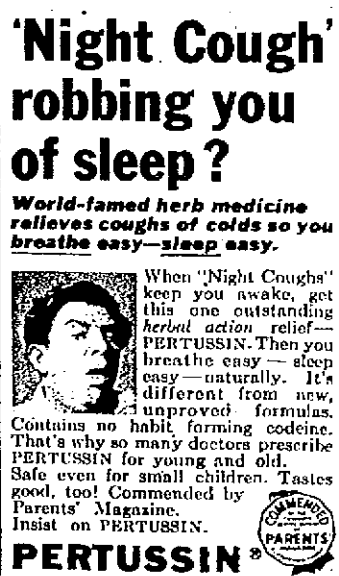


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SUDDEN MONEY

by **SIDNEY MARGOLIUS**
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Any time a contestant walks off the TV screen with a \$32,000 or \$64,000 prize, the big issue that rages across the country is what he ought to do with the windfall. Investing the other fellow's money seems to be the great new national indoor pastime.

It's unlikely you'll ever have to worry about investing a really large windfall. But many times a family suddenly finds itself with a modest stake—from an inheritance, say, the sale of a house or a damage award.

What would you do with \$5,000 in "found" money? You'd find you had a large number of self-appointed advisers, all completely contradicting each other. In fact, even if you consulted professional financial men you'd get furiously opposed opinions. The major argument among the pros is whether to keep money in fixed-value investments like U.S. "E" bonds and savings institutions, or put it into stocks to offset inflation.

The Glamor of the Market

Undoubtedly fixed-value investment is the safest, but it also is the least glamorous. The postwar boom has attracted thousands of little investors to the stock market. You now can buy blue-chip stocks on installments, just like a refrigerator. Salesmen for mutual funds, which pool small stakes to buy stocks under skilled supervision, are knocking on almost every door. In Salt Lake City, you can buy uranium shares at real-estate offices for a few dimes a share. Canadian promoters may phone you to urge you to buy shares in some mining or oil venture up there.

The stories of nest eggs rolled up in the market are indeed glamorous. Take the first of the clubs that have grown into the National Assn. of Investment Clubs. Fifteen years ago, in Detroit, 10 friends met and agreed to put up \$10 a month each. In the first 14 years, they invested \$18,434 in growth stocks, took out \$16,582 and still had securities worth \$56,000. And I personally know a man who knows a man who parlayed \$800 into \$40,000 in stocks.

Who can resist such excitement? Savings bankers and other conservative financial men can. They say yes, it's true there are greater opportunities for increasing your stake in stocks—but there also are greater risks. The long-term trend may be inflationary, but there are dips. You may need your money just when the air has been let out of the balloon.

Both sides have truth in their camps. They merely overlook each other's arguments. If you ever get your hands on money to invest, you can hedge both ways. A friend of mine had the problem of investing a small inheritance for his 4-year-old daughter. One advisor recommended a "defensive" (depression-resistant) stock such as a public utility, which would yield about 5 per cent. But the executor of the estate insisted on a bank or building-and-loan association. The father judiciously split the money between the two.

The unique chart below lists the most popular investments by yield, safety and hedge value. It shows at a glance that the higher the yield, the more risk and work.

For example, insured savings-and-loan associations generally pay 3 to 3½ per cent. But you can get up to 5 in associations that don't carry deposit insurance. Real estate is rated most worry, because rental property requires management—unless you participate in one of the syndicates that pool small investors' funds to buy large properties. Mutual funds generally yield less than buying stocks outright but involve less risk.

For investing a \$5,000 windfall, here is a nicely hedged formula (which would apply equally to smaller or larger sums by dividing them proportionately):

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| | \$210 |

You would satisfy none of your self-appointed advisers. But you would get an average return of 4.2 per cent which would double your money in 16 years, and could face either more inflation or a spell of deflation with an easier mind.

POPULAR INVESTMENTS: THEIR YIELD, WORRY AND HEDGE VALUE

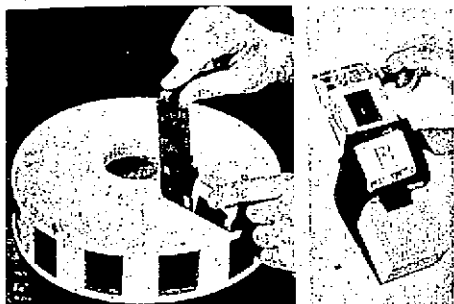
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| Credit Unions | 2½-5% | 95-100 | none | Deflation |
| Mutual Funds | 3-5% | 60-70 | some | Inflation |
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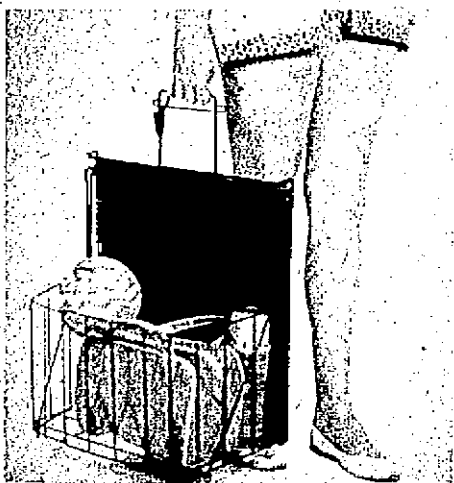
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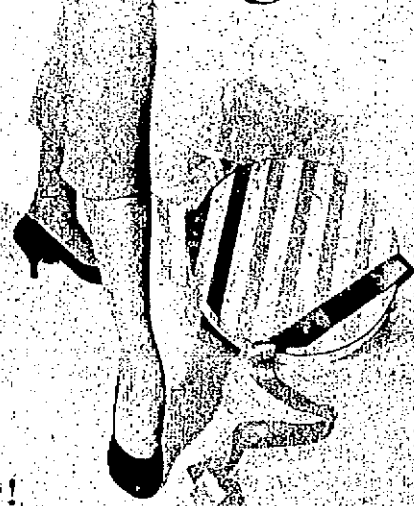
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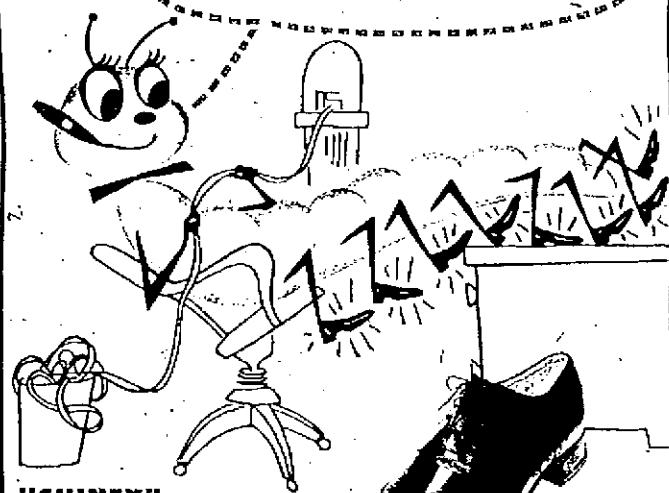
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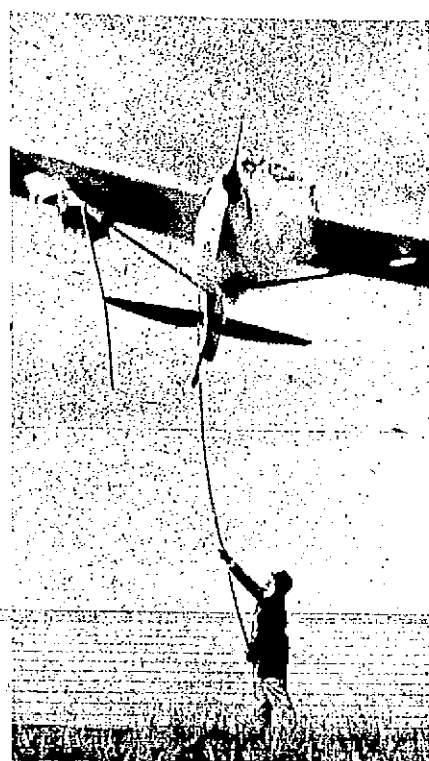


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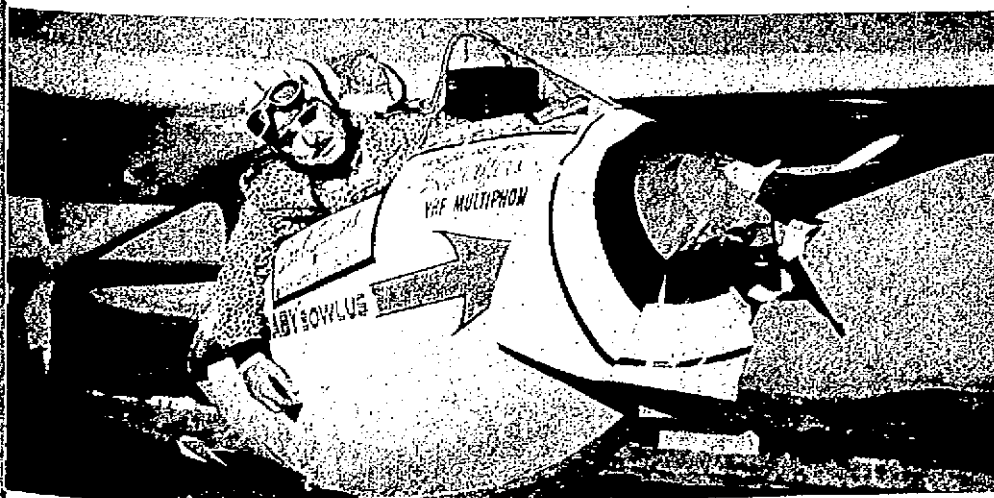
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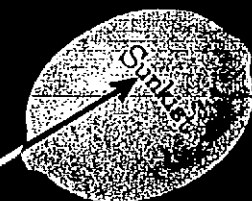
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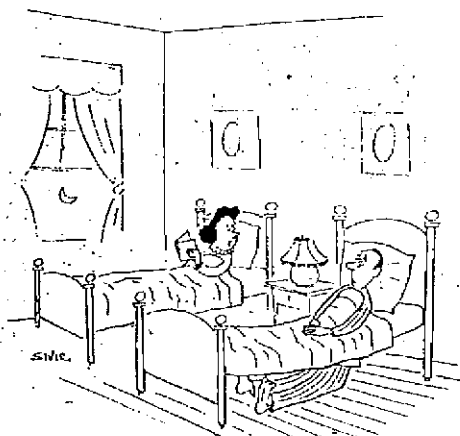
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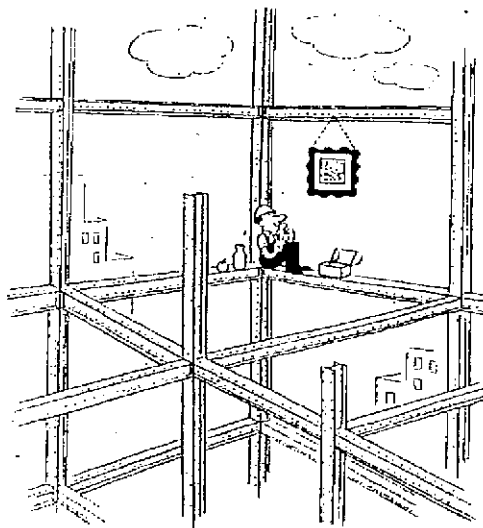


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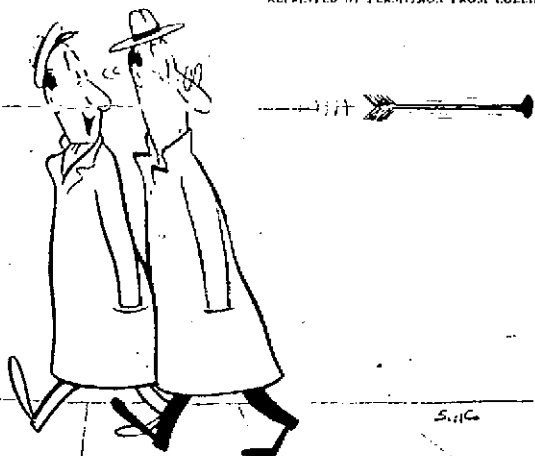
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ALLEN (r.) chuckles as Gordon points out detail in a drawing.

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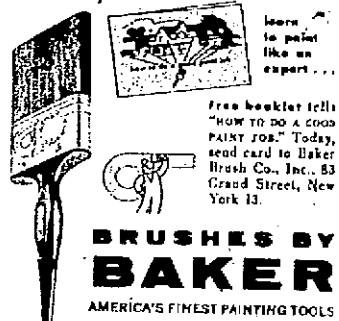
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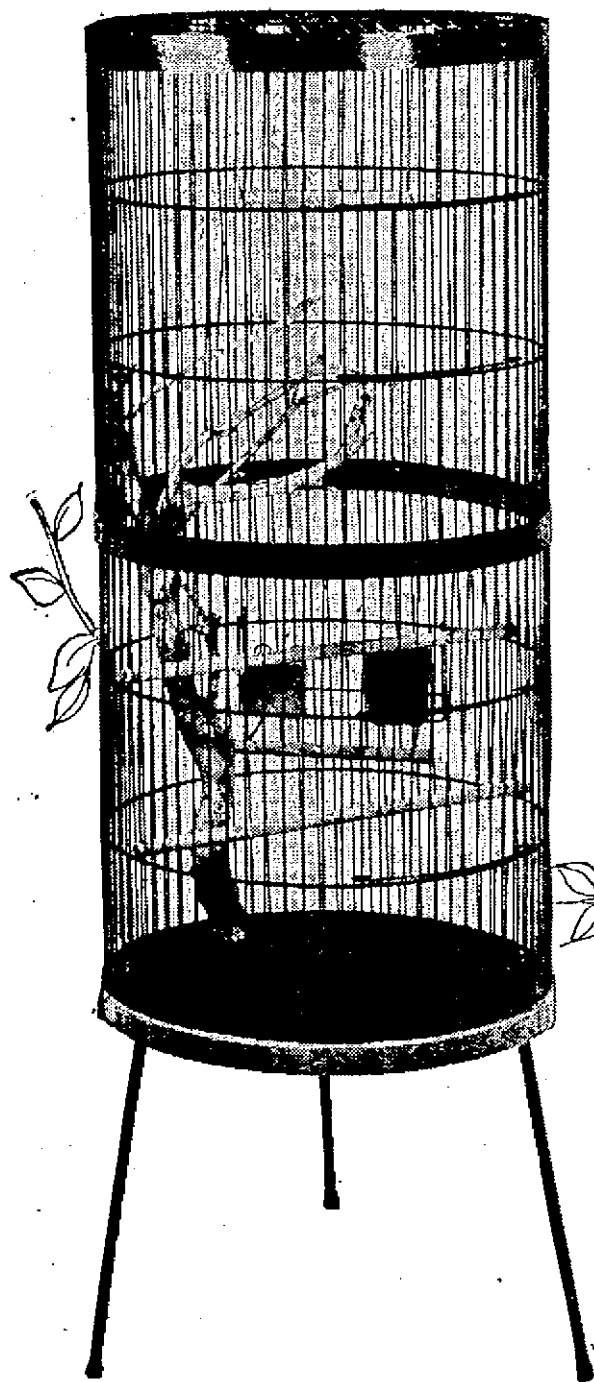


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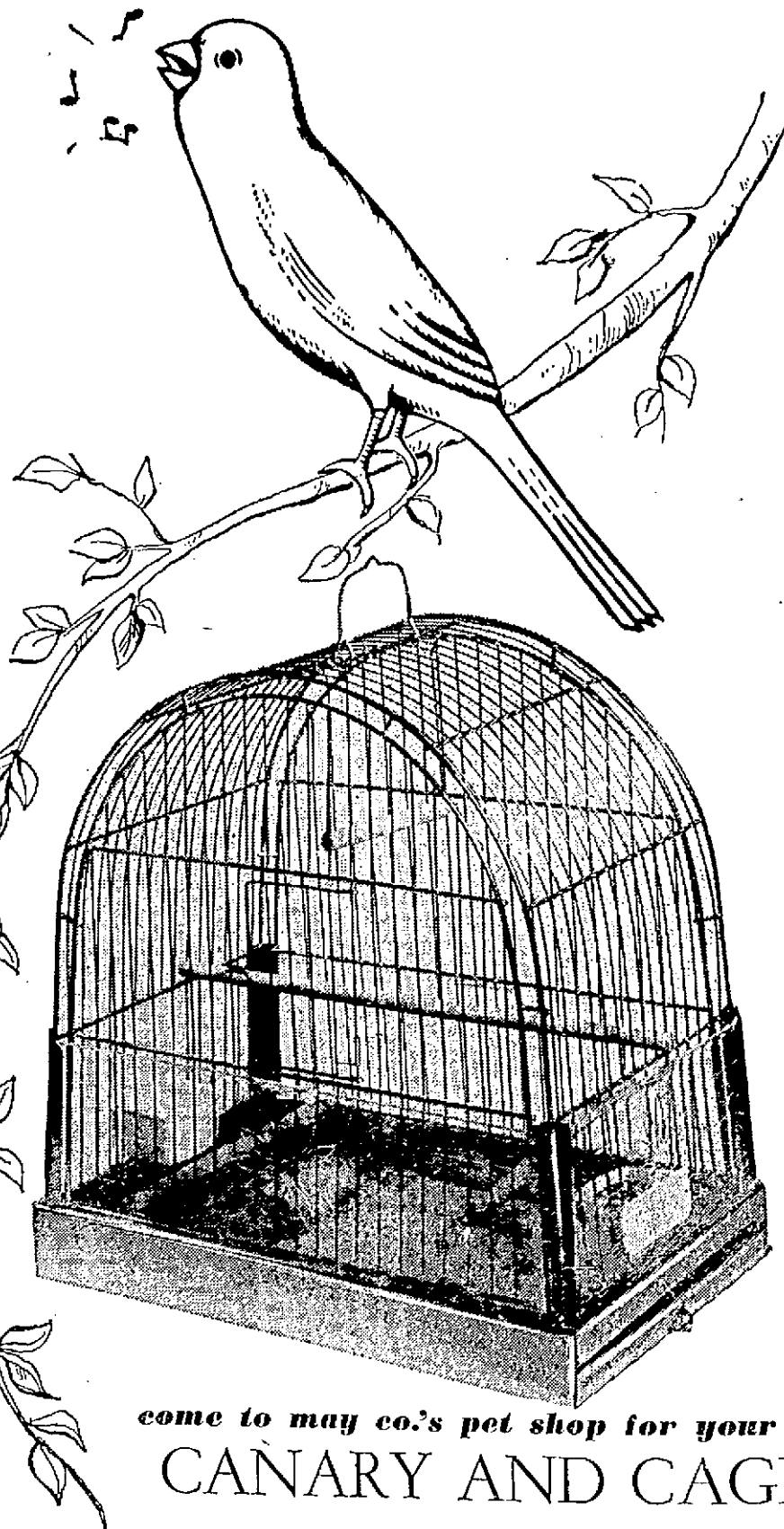


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Long Beach's G. O. P.

(Get Out and Push)

Was a Railroad

By Clarence Bernard Propes



Horse-drawn cars hauled passengers from Wilmington railroad depot to this hotel in Long Beach in 1887. Later, a balky steam engine was put into use.

WALLA WALLA had its Rawhide Railroad that went out of business when coyotes ate up the tracks. Long Beach had the American Colony Railroad. It stayed in business in spite of many complications: its rails crumpled when the cars were full, its locomotive persisted in catching fire and the passengers had to shove the train when it stalled — a neurotic habit on this road. It was called the G. O. P., or the Get Out and Push Railroad. Although they never had one, an elephant would have come in handy for this G. O. P.

In 1882, W. H. Willmore formed the American Colony, secured 10,000 acres of choice property and named it Willmore City. He was faced with the problem of unloading it in two

years. Customers were hard to come by and hauling them to the property by horse and buggy wasn't too satisfactory. He needed something sharp and modern to catch the public eye and he decided a railroad would be the thing.

JUDGE R. M. WIDNEY, president of the American Colony, was an experienced railroader. He had operated a horse car line in Los Angeles. He agreed to put in a similar line from the railroad in Wilmington to the corner of what is now Alamitos Ave. and Ocean Blvd. — a distance of three and a quarter miles. He also agreed to have it in by the last of October 1882, in time for the Grand Auction in Willmore City.

He hired three carpenters and their helpers to gandy-dance the

line. It was a simple matter. The rails were three-inch pine scantlings spiked by 3x4 redwood ties six feet apart. The rolling stock consisted of two open cars with benches. The line was ready to ride on the day of the Grand Auction.

GREAT CROWDS came from Los Angeles to ride the new line. So many came that about half of them had to be loaded in wagons and buggies for the railroad wouldn't accommodate them. When the rest had settled down to enjoy the ride the Judge found he didn't have a driver for the horses. He asked the boss-carpenter, Stephen Bush, to take on that assignment. Bush refused, saying in effect, "Only an idiot would ride that line! I know, I built the thing!"

A driver was found and the cars headed for Willmore City

to the cheers of the passengers. They stopped cheering when the rails started buckling and splintering. They couldn't bear the weight of the loaded cars. The men got out and hiked all the way. They did oblige by giving the cars an occasional shove to hurry them along.

THE SALE WASN'T too successful and it seemed to set the pattern for Willmore's life at the American Colony. He gave it up in 1884 and a new outfit took over. The new promoters were filled with ginger and their pockets were filled with money. They renamed the town Long Beach and built the Bay View Hotel overlooking what is now Lincoln Park.

Judge Widney continued to operate his railroad. He had nailed strip iron to the wooden rails, straightened out the line. He doubled the number of ties and

was getting a steady flow of customers who wanted to patronize the new hostelry.

THE MANAGER of the hotel used to climb on the roof and peer through a telescope at the people getting on the judge's railroad. When he got a count he would know how many people he could expect in his dining room.

In October 1885, progress and modern invention again took over for the glory of Long Beach. A steam engine replaced the horses on the American Colony Railroad. It was a special kind of engine. It wouldn't start unless it was pried along with a pinch bar. Then when it came to a depression in the tracks it would just quit. The passengers had to get out and push.

Another thing about it was the fact the boiler was surrounded by a wooden jacket. When the boiler worked up a good head of steam the jacket would catch fire. The engineer would draw the only available water from the boiler to put out the fire. The boiler would then lose pressure and the engineer would yell to the passengers:

"ALL RIGHT! All right! Get out and push!"

A poem was written celebrating the railroad:

Oh, sing a song of railroad,
Likewise the iron horse,
Of all that run beneath the sun,
Long Beach is the boss;

A thirteen-cat power engine,
That starts with a big pinch-bar,
Oh, everyone get out and push
On, the G. O. P. R.

FOR TWO YEARS Judge Widney puzzled over the matter of his locomotive catching on fire. He didn't care a great deal about the passengers having to push the train. He could always get more passengers, but the engine catching on fire was just too much. It might blow up and he'd have to replace it.

He gave up the problem in 1887. The Southern Pacific took over.



Horse cars and cable railways were top urban transportation in 1880s. Here's L. A. Cable Railway headquarters, 12th and Olive Sts., Los Angeles, in the period when Long Beach was having its troubles with rail transportation.

NORWALK'S UNSOLVED MYSTERY

What Happened to Stella Nolan?



Vanished, as if into thin air, Stella Darlene Nolan is the object of a continuing widespread police hunt.

By Vera Williams

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of stories of unsolved mysteries in the Long Beach area. Others in the series will follow from time to time in Southland.)

DID THE distraught parents of Stella Darlene Nolan, last Dec. 11 see their long-missing little girl in a happy shipboard scene on a TV travel film?

They think perhaps they did. It's one of the hundreds of slim clues—slimmer as the years go

by—in the almost hopeless search for the 8-year-old blonde child who disappeared the evening of June 20, 1953, from Norwalk's Auction City.

The little girl was playing at 7:30 near the sandwich stand operated by her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen D. Nolan. Suddenly she was gone—no one ever has been found who knows how or when or where.

HER DISAPPEARANCE is Norwalk's greatest unsolved mys-

tery. It is the great missing child mystery of Southern California. Other children have disappeared: they have been found safe or injured, or their bodies have been found.

Not Stella. "It's like when you smoke a cigarette and the smoke goes into the air and is gone. Stella disappeared like that," says Sheriff's Sgt. Jack Lawton, who has been on the case ever since Stella disappeared and expects to be on it as long as there is any possible chance that the child or her body can be found.

Lawton says "between 400 and 500" persons have been questioned; 120 have been put through the lie detector. The lie detector cleared all of them.

THE LATEST CLUE "petered out" as all others have. The Nolans, who now live at 700 Fruitland Dr., Grants Pass, Ore., excitedly wrote Lawton on Dec. 11 that the night before they had seen a Matson Steamship Line film on TV. In the Hawaii-bound crowd was a blond girl drinking a soda. They thought she looked like Stella—they thought she might BE Stella.

Lawton traced the film to station KBES, Channel 5, Medford, Ore. Through Everett A. Faber, vice president of KBES, the film was identified as "Destination, Hawaii."

It was traced to the company that filmed it; arrangements

were made for a re-run for the Nolans. Then it petered out—how could a child fleetingly caught in a crowd in a picture taken months before possibly be identified? One little blonde girl looks like another little blonde girl in a crowd.

SAYS CHIEF Gordon Bowers, in charge of the sheriff's detective bureau:

"We haven't a thing to go on in our search for Stella Darlene Nolan. . . . We never did have anything to go on.

"We have not found one person who saw Stella get into a car or saw Stella wander off or saw her talk to a suspicious person.

"No one heard her scream or cry or protest. The children with whom she was playing jacks a short time before she disappeared do not know a thing about her.

"So far as we know, she just disappeared into thin air."

KNOWN SEX degenerates for many miles in every direction were questioned. They still are being questioned. "When we get one in on a sex charge and he looks at all likely, we begin questioning him about Stella," says Lawton.

The Nolans, who were devoted to Stella, their only child, stayed for a long time at the trailer park, 16108 S. Atlantic Ave., Compton, where they were living when Stella disappeared. They wanted to be there so if the little girl ever could get away from whoever had her—if anyone had

her—and could come home, she could find them.

Finally, last year, they moved to Grants Pass.

IN NORWALK, Mrs. Nolan sold trailers; her husband was a handyman. Between them, they ran the sandwich stand.

The parents did not quite agree with others about whether Stella would have made friends with strangers. She was shy and retiring, they maintained, and would not go with strangers. Neighbors described the child as not so shy and retiring, and thought she might have "made up" with strangers. All agree that the child was of average intelligence.

When she disappeared, Stella was 4 feet tall, weighed 50 pounds, wore denim pedal pushers and a white terry cloth sweater with horizontal blue and red stripes.

INVESTIGATORS THINK the best lead in the case came from Stockton a few days after Stella disappeared.

A little girl answering her description jumped from a moving car in Stockton, crying "I want my Mommy!"

A woman jumped out of the car, said "We are taking you to your mommy," and jolted her back into the car.

Police were given good descriptions of child, woman and the man driver but the trio was not seen again.

New Year's Day was Stella's birthday. If she is alive, she is 11 years old.



Mounted deputies, like Sgt. Elmer Hallom, above, using walkie-talkies, combed area around Norwalk.



With a picture of Stella Darlene between them, Mr. and Mrs. Owen D. Nolan review events of the mysterious disappearance of their foster daughter.

Easter Goes to Milady's Head

Easter, through the ages, has been a season of spring and renewal of life. It is a time for inward re-dedication and outward symbols of the joyousness of the occasion. Pagans decked themselves in flowers and took part in crude rites. Modern man looks inwardly for spiritual renewal and arrays himself in new things to celebrate this remarkable occasion. The whole world is bursting into a new cycle of life and man wants to be in tune with nature—with new clothes, new styles, happy things. As for milady—where can she find greater material inspiration than in a new Easter bonnet? So here's to the Easter Parade . . . and to the top of the new Easter outfit!



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Smart hint of spring is this hat of novelty white satin-straw, with champagne malines draping. Blossoms are graceful, in pearl, gold.



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Fred and Ellen Burrell look up a remembered recipe in one of cookbooks in their mother's large collection.

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

How Many Cookbooks Make a Cook?

By Barbara V. Myers

"WHAT SHALL WE have to eat?" is one of the questions most often heard around the home when mealtime approaches. Most people end up with a happy combination of something old for tradition's sake and something new for interest and zest. When Mrs. Frederick Burrell, of 3806 Cedar Ave. starts her special menu planning she will be able to pick both old family favorites and new taste surprises from her large collection of cookbooks. This hobby was begun when her husband gave his bride a cookbook entitled "Old and New British Recipes" and expressed the hope "that his investment would pay off!" Since then more than 130 more cookbooks have joined the first volume on the kitchen shelves.

Just to look at such titles as "The Gourmet's Cookbook," Ann Seranne's "Delectable Desserts" or "The Pie Book," by De Gouy, makes a man hungry and a woman eager to start cooking.

THE FIRST RECIPES, of course, were written by hand and passed on from one friend to another. It was not until 1742 that the first American cookbook was printed in Williamsburg, Virginia. Two volumes of historical interest in this collection are "The Williamsburg Art of Cookery," edited by Mrs. Helen Bullock, a 1942 reprint of the first cookbook, and "The Martha Washington Cookbook," by Marie Kimball, a reprint of the hand-

written recipes used by the first "First Lady."

Of special interest to Californians is a group of books on western cookery. A favorite is Helen Brown's "West Coast Cookbook" which gives dishes of Mexican, Spanish and pioneer origin as well as modern foods which claim to be distinctively west coast American. Katherine Kerry's "Look What's Cooking in and Near San Francisco" earns its place not only on a kitchen shelf, but also in a suitcase packed for a northern vacation, for it tells what the outstanding restaurants of the Bay City serve and the specialty of each house. We wonder if there is not often a nocturnal feud between those Californians and a neighboring volume called a "Taste of Texas." Edited by Jane Trahey, this book claims to give "more than 300 recipes from Texas tantalizers (canapes) to mince-meat mother-in-law (a dessert, pardon!)."

TRIPS TO OTHER sections of the country are sure to add another volume to the collection, and its use promises a richer insight into the ways of the people who live there. Such books as the "Pennsylvania Dutch Cookbook," by Ruth Hutchison, "New Orleans Cookbook," by Lena Richards, Marjorie Rawlings' "Cross Creek Cookery," or "Mainstays of Maine," by poet Robert Coffin, not only give good recipes but interesting stories of the development of the cookery peculiar to their region.

If the family is in the mood to travel abroad by way of their stomachs there are many books which specialize in food from

various countries. They may look to the East with "Hawaiian and Pacific Foods," by Katherine Bazzore, and "How to Cook and Eat in Chinese" by Buwei Yang Chao. They may travel on to Europe by means of "Paris Cuisine," by Beard and Watt; "French Country Cooking," by Elizabeth David, Betty Grant's "Russian Cookbook" or "Continental Desert Delicacies," by Alice Sidon. Or they can visit Scandinavia by way of Inga Norberg's "Good Food From Sweden" and "Scandinavian Cookery for Americans," by the Kjellbergs. One jumbo book by Alexander Filipini, called "The International Cookbook," collects the best from each country and suggests a whole menu for every meal of the year.

"Which of all your culinary aids is the most useful?" Mrs. Burrell was asked, with doubt that a choice could be made. But there was no hesitation over the answer. "I still use Fannie Farmer's good old 'Boston Cooking School Cookbook' most of all," Mrs. Burrell said.

EVERY COOK has a favorite recipe whether she has one or a hundred and thirty one books from which to choose. Mrs. Bur-

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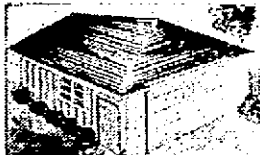
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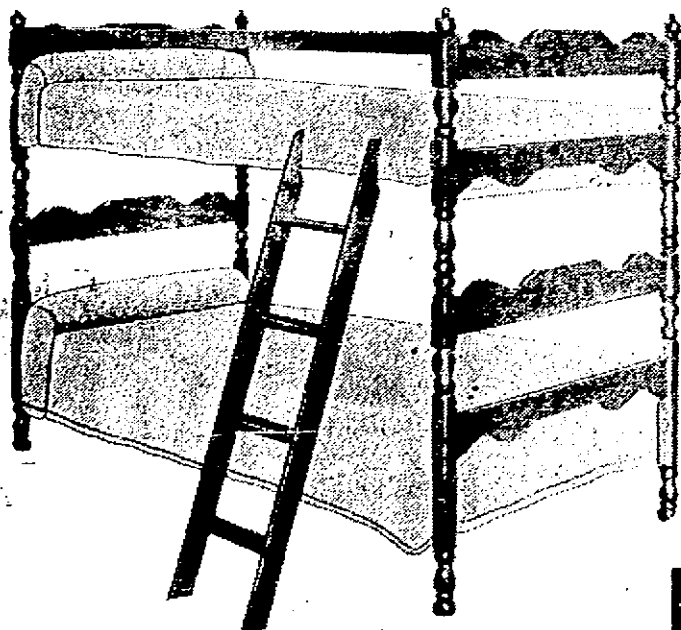
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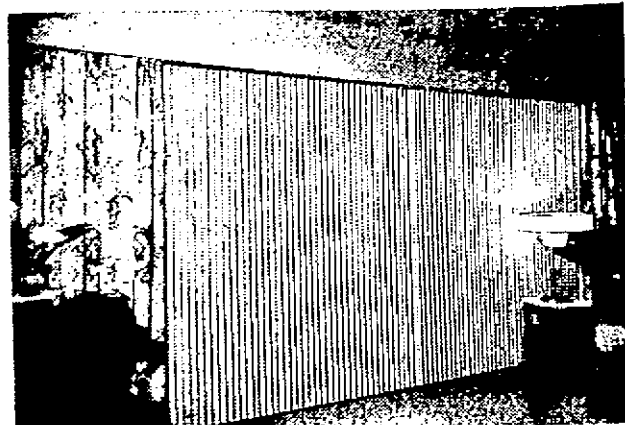
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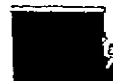
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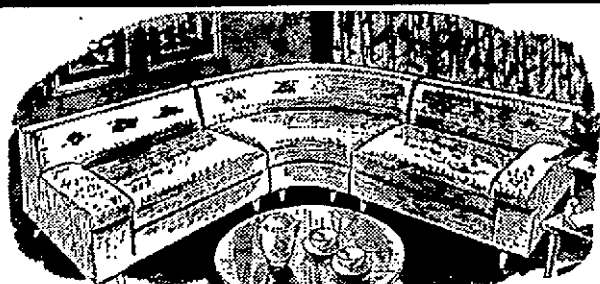
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Father Matthew Connolly talks with union agent John Halton (left) and Stan Coppel, Matson firm official.

Waterfront Priest

By Leif Erickson

AP Staff Writer

WHEN YOU VISIT San Francisco's fabulous waterfront, the chances are that you will hear about a figure of a rare and important influence in the turbulent Pacific maritime industry, a young, red-haired priest who runs a ramshackle little mission in the area.

Once a month, on Father Matthew P. Connolly's invitation, 400 to 600 men gather in the antiquated building for two hours of feasting and fellowship.

The stag luncheons are a key in the work which has made Father Matt a warm-valued link of understanding between maritime labor and management and won him elevation a year ago to the Catholic rank of monsignor.

FATHER MATT'S paying guests, at his welfare center for merchant seamen, are the big shots, the near big shots and others of maritime management, labor and civic and state government.

When Father Connolly, now 40, came to San Francisco's Apostleship of the Sea, in 1948, his assignment from Archbishop John Joseph Mitty was, "Try it and see what you think."

In seven years, hard-headed union bosses and tough-minded shipping executives have recognized and accepted Father Matt as a uniquely effective mediator in their frequently bitter squabbles.

IN THIS ROLE Father Matt, who is 6-2 and built like a full-back, always works unofficially and behind the scenes. No settlement formula ever is announced in Father Connolly's name. But maritime people testify that his influence, based on trust and respect, has cracked some of the tightest of dispute stalemates.

On the company side, explained one executive, Father Connolly (Continued on Page 23.)

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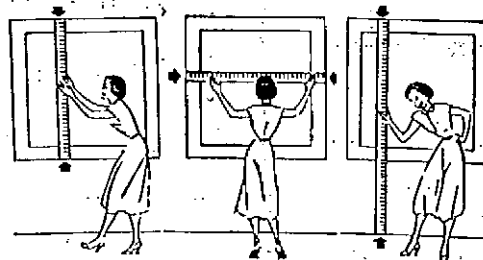
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| 120" Sale | 17.99 | 20.49 | 23.79 | 26.39 | 28.79 | 32.29 | 33.99 | 36.79 | 39.49 |
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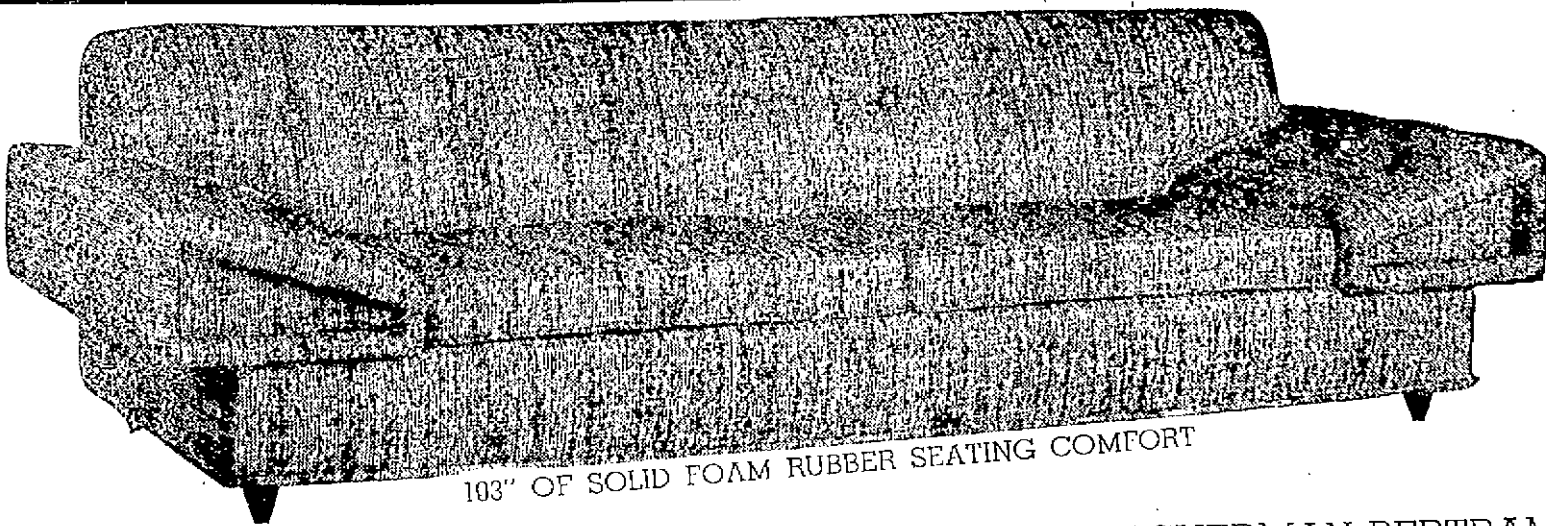
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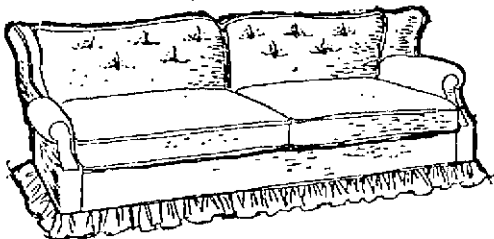
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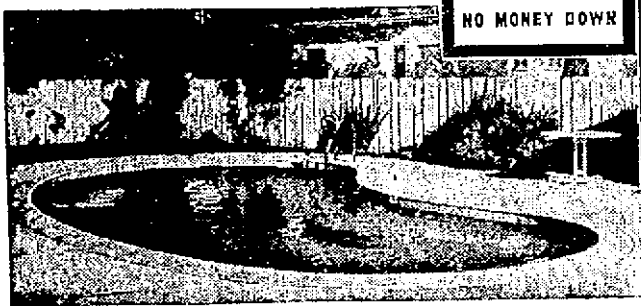
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From a simple cotton house dress, priced at \$400, to an evening gown of sequin-trimmed white satin and accompanying satin cape also sequin-trimmed, topped by yards of tulle in tiers (valued at \$1,750), the glamorous Zsa Zsa pulls out all the stops in her first telefilm appearance. Her breath-taking changes are calculated to bring gasps of admiration from all feminine viewers. It is probably the first half-hour TV show in which a star's clothes were valued at more than \$10,000.

"Why shouldn't I have a beautiful wardrobe," asks the blond dazzler. "The character I play is a wealthy countess who has returned home after several years in Europe. The clothes fit the part."

IN BETWEEN the aforementioned eye-catching garments, the actress will be seen in a startling low-cut evening gown of black velvet with black ostrich feathers around the neckline. Another evening dress is of pink and brown chiffon with accompanying long brown gloves of jersey. There is still another of white lace and sequins with a



Zsa Zsa Gabor's fabulous clothes are traditional. In \$10,000 TV wardrobe this week is above \$1,750 gown.

bouffant tulle bottom. Habillements for the boudoir are not neglected. Zsa Zsa for one scene garbs herself in a black lace negligee with tan silk slip underneath. For still another scene she wears black lounging pajamas with organza skirt, jersey top and black silk pants. Of course,

there are other changes perhaps only slightly less startling.

To top off all of this, the fabulous Gabor jewels make their appearance in every scene.

"I do not believe in letting my jewelry lie in a safe deposit box," says the actress, "when I can find good use for it."

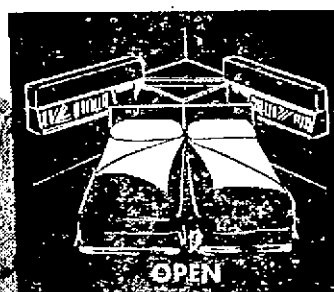
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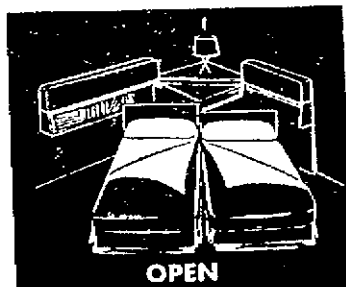
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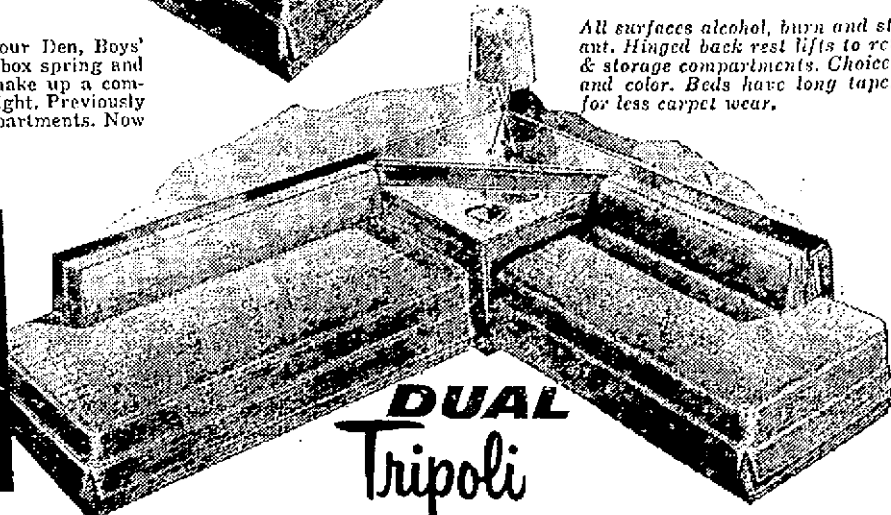
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(Continued from Page 6.)
rell's comes from the "International Cookbook" and is called "Stuffed Crabs Diable." Here is the recipe:

1 lb. crab meat. Shrimp or ham may also be used
½ pint milk
¼ cup cream
½ medium onion chopped
½ clove garlic
1 t parsley

1 oz. butter
1 t dry mustard
½ t salt
1 T Worcestershire sauce
½ saltspoon each cayenne pepper and grated nutmeg
3 T flour
2 egg yolks
2 oz. bread crumbs
Boil the milk, cream, garlic, parsley, mustard, salt, cayenne, Worcestershire and nutmeg for

five minutes. In a separate pan cook the onions in the butter until a golden brown. Add the flour and mix with a wooden spoon. Pour the first preparation into this, mix thoroughly and simmer five minutes. Add egg yolks and mix till thickened. Add the crab. Mix for two minutes. Pour into flat dish to cool. Fill crab shells. Cover with buttered crumbs. Bake in hot oven for 10 minutes.

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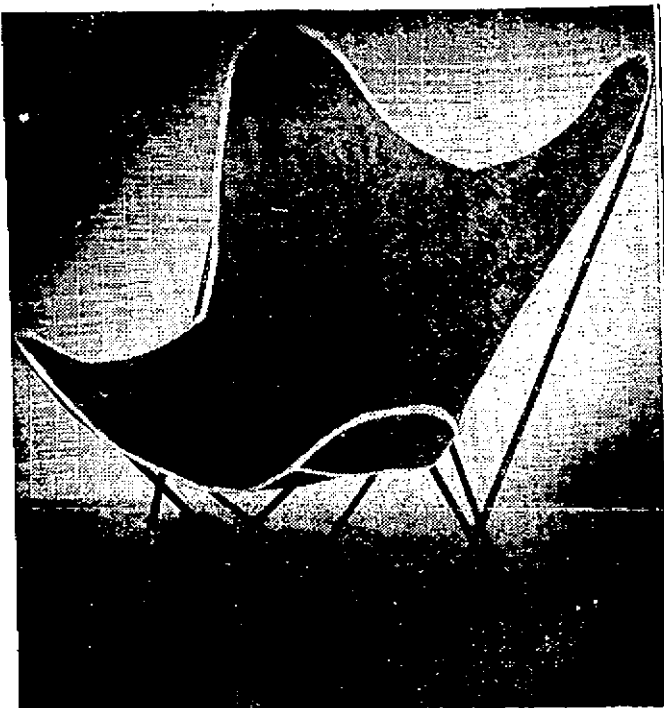
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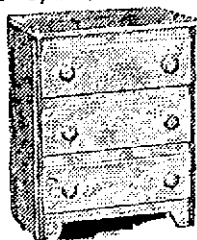
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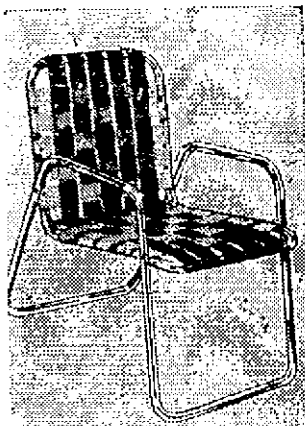


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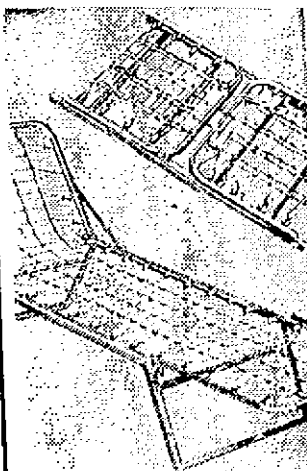
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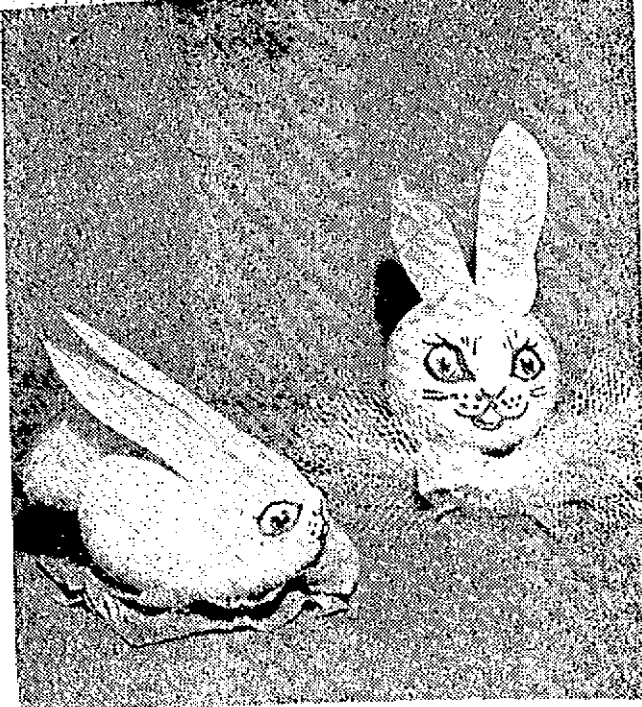
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Egg-shell bunnies make interesting favors for Easter events. Accompanying article tells how to make them.

Bunnies for Easter Fun

AN EASTER FAVOR that will delight the children and decorate any party table can be made easily from egg shells. To make this little party placecard favor, start with the large egg shells. When using eggs in cooking, force a hole with a stout pin on the side of the egg. This can safely be made large enough to drop the yolk out whole. Rinse and dry the shells and then sandpaper them with fine paper, or clean with alcohol.

On the pointed end of the egg, lightly pencil a bunny face. With

ink or watercolors and a small brush, go over the pencil lines. Use a rather dry brush thick with paint. Use blue, purple or green for the features. Paint the eye centers red.

CUT THE BUNNY EARS of thin pink or white paper. Stick on a dab of cotton for the tail.

A frill of crepe paper gathered around the base like a nest will give the illusion that bunny is resting from his labors. Sprinkle small jellybeans around bunny's nest.

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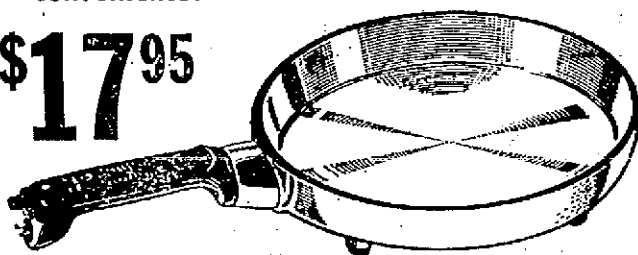
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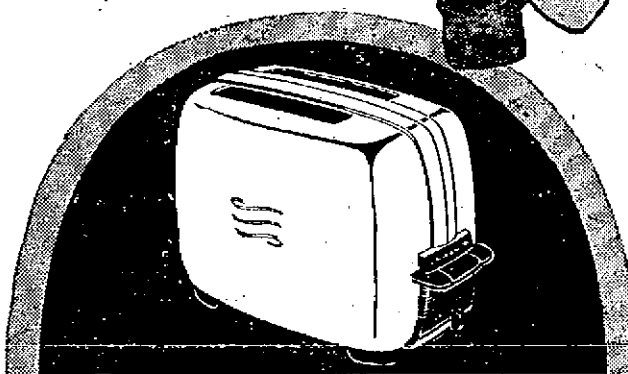


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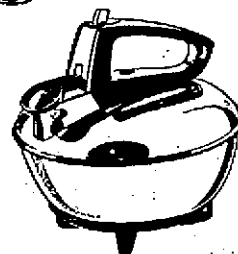
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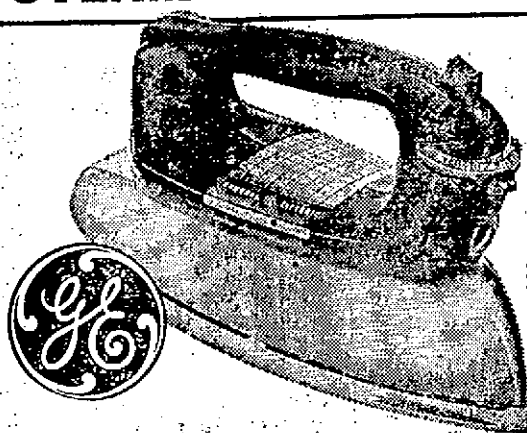
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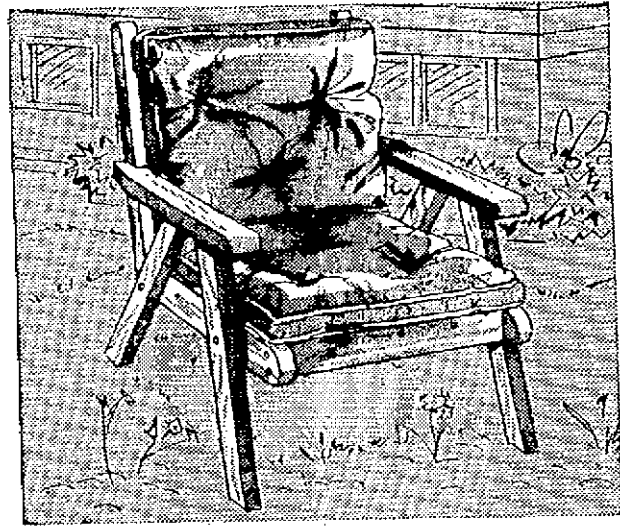
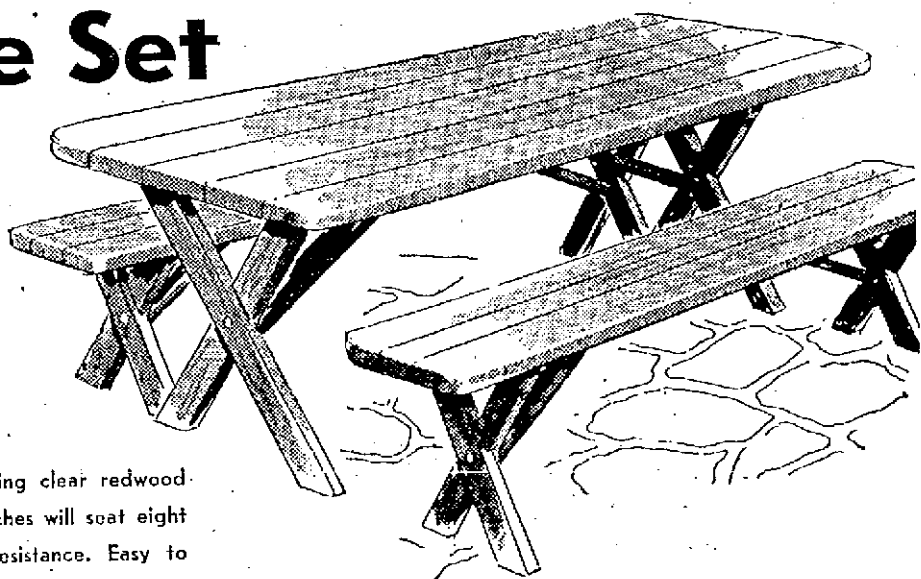
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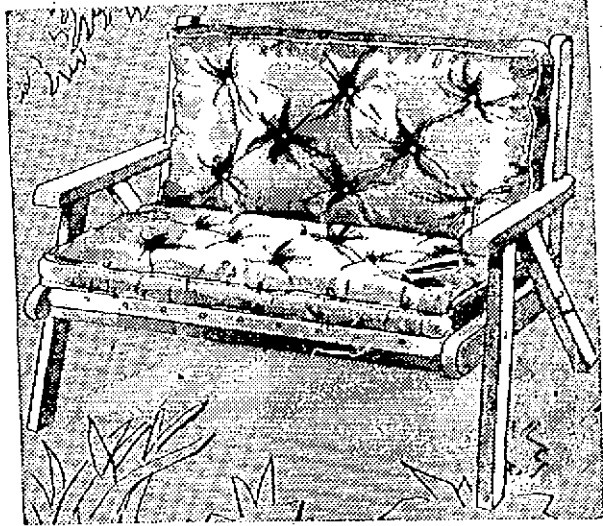
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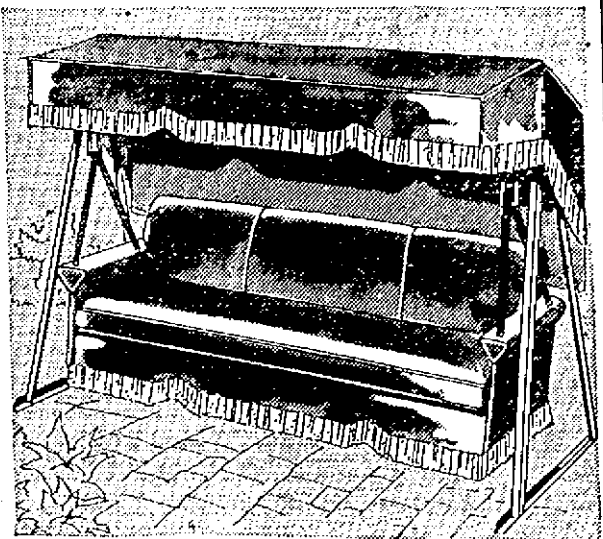
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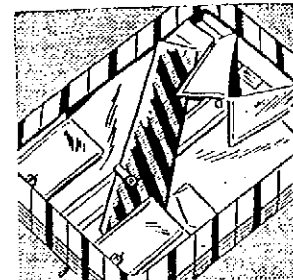
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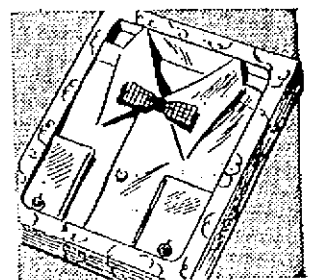
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Easter breakfast feast: Crunchy coffee ring, fluffy omelet, pork sausages, spiced crab apples, coffee.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

THERE'S MORE that lifts the hearts of strollers in the Easter Parade than the saucy straw hat with its halo of filmy veiling. Something more than the new suit with the corsage of violets on its lapel, or the smart gloves, shoes, purse, and other

finery on display.

It's a new song in the heart, a song inspired by Him who said, "I am the Resurrection and the Life," and "Behold, I make all things new."

While the religious significance of the day is uppermost in our

COOKING

minds, our thoughts also turn to fitting menus for the occasion . . . and a good place to begin, is with breakfast.

Freshly baked, hot coffee cake is a good starter. Too much trouble? Not at all, when it's crunchy coffee ring, made with biscuit mix. Plump sweet raisins add fruity flavor, and brown sugar, cinnamon and butter melted together and poured over the top give a beautiful golden glaze and a nice crunchy crust. The recipe will be found elsewhere on this page.

A puffy omelet, spicy little pork sausages, bright red crab apples and lots of hot coffee round out a wonderful breakfast.

Traditional also with Easter are hot cross buns and baked ham. And this column wouldn't be complete without a recipe for the buns and the "know how" on the ham.

The cooking process probably is familiar to most homemakers but we'll give again the cooking time and several glazing suggestions you may want to try.

If your ham is the pre-cooked

Easter Breakfast Feast

Crunchy Coffee Ring:

- 1/2 cup light or dark raisins
- 2 1/2 cups biscuit mix
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup light cream or half and half
- 1/4 cup brown sugar (packed)
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine

Rinse and drain raisins. Combine with biscuit mix and sugar. Stir in cream to make moderately stiff dough. Heat brown sugar, cinnamon and butter together until butter melts. Drop dough by small spoonfuls into well-greased 8 1/2-inch ring mold. Drizzle brown sugar mixture over top. Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) about 25 minutes. Turn out and serve hot. Makes about 6 servings.

type, it will require only 10-14 minutes per pound to bake. If it is the uncooked variety, the time required will be from 20-25 minutes per pound. The correct oven temperature in all cases is 325 degrees. Here are the glazing suggestions:

Spoon one of the following glazes over the ham 1/2 hour before baking is completed. Put ham back in 325-degree F. oven for half hour or until lightly browned.

One cup brown sugar and 1/2 cup corn syrup, heated together.
One cup molasses.
One cup brown sugar and 1/2 cup juice from spiced fruit, heated together.

One cup strained honey.
One cup brown sugar and 1/2 cup ginger ale.

One cup strained apricots and 1/2 cup brown sugar, heated together.

One cup jelly diluted with 1/4 cup hot water.
One cup brown sugar, juice and grated rind of 1 orange.

One-half cup brown sugar, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard and 2 tablespoons vinegar.

Following is the recipe for the Hot Cross Buns and for a salad as gay as an Easter basket. It's called egg and grapefruit salad.

Hot Cross Buns
2 packages yeast, compressed or dry

1/4 cup lukewarm water
1 cup milk
1/4 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar

2 teaspoons salt
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup currants or candied orange peel (if desired)

1/4 teaspoon allspice
5 cups sifted enriched flour (about)

Confectioner's sugar icing

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add shortening, sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add flour to make a thick batter. Add softened yeast and eggs. Add currants, spices and enough flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until smooth.

Kitchen Tip:

TO CUT HOT BREAD, heat the knife over an electric element or a flame.

smooth and saliny. Place in greased bowl. Cover and let rise until doubled (about 1 1/2 hours). When light, punch down and let rest 10 minutes. Shape into small buns and place on greased baking sheet or in pan. With knife or scissors cut a small cross in the top of each bun. Let rise until doubled (about 45 minutes). Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Make crosses with confectioner's sugar icing, following the cross cut in the buns. Makes 3 dozen buns.

Egg and Grapefruit Salad

- 6 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 1/2 cups diced celery
- 2 large firm grapefruit
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- Paprika
- 2 olives, optional

Pour lemon juice over celery placed in chilled bowl. Refrigerate while preparing other ingredients. Peel and separate grapefruit sections keeping as whole as possible and free from membrane. Slice 1 hard-cooked egg, and set aside for garnish. Add the 5 eggs coarsely cut, salt, half the mayonnaise and the grapefruit to celery. Mix gently with 2 forks. Add more seasoning if desired. Heap into prepared grapefruit shells or lettuce cups. Garnish top with egg slices. Finish with a dash of paprika. Place on chilled plates and serve promptly. Serve salad dressing on side if desired. Serves 4.

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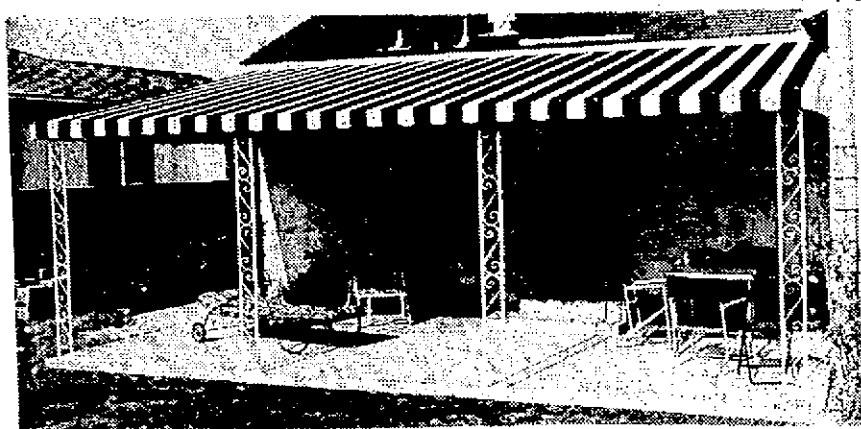
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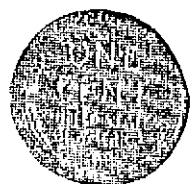
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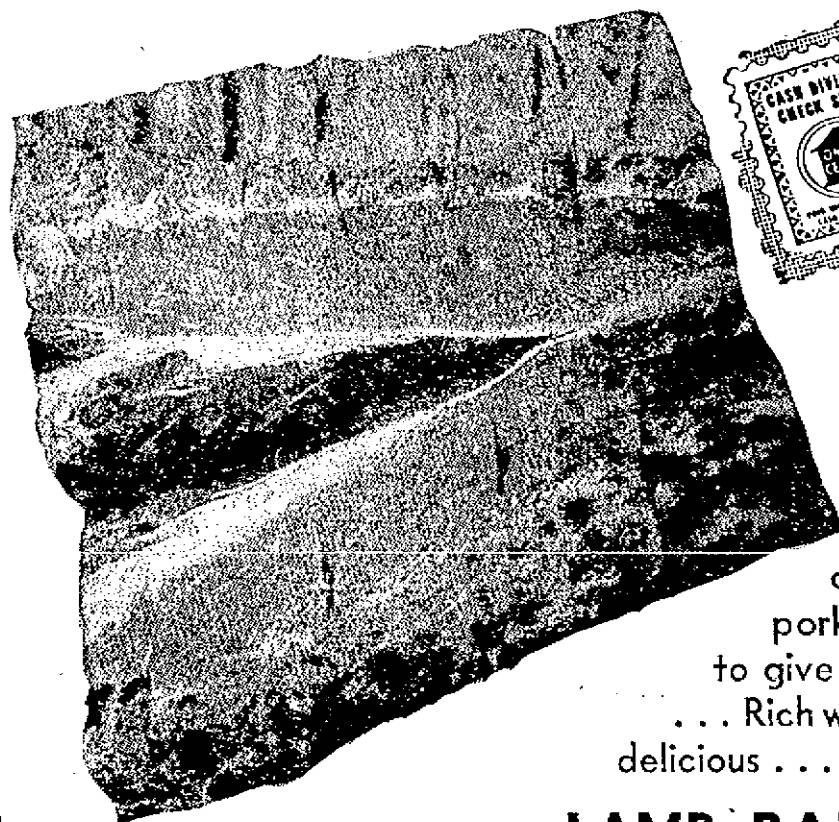
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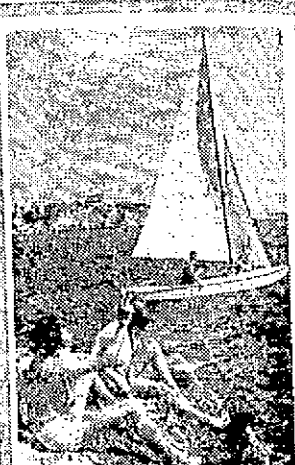
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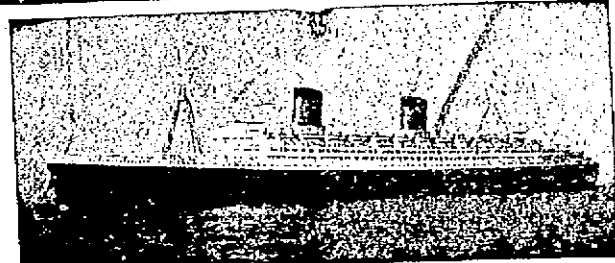
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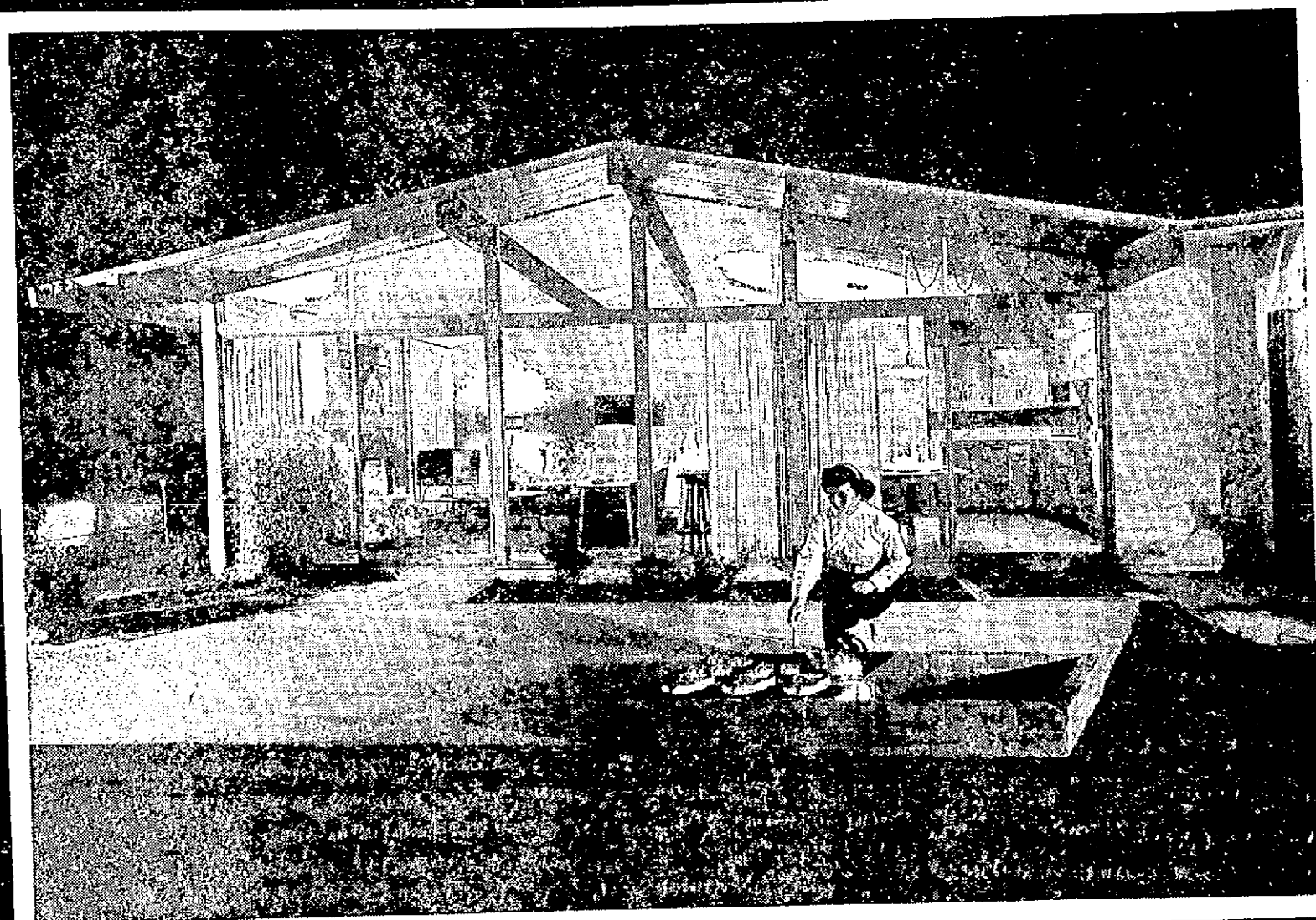
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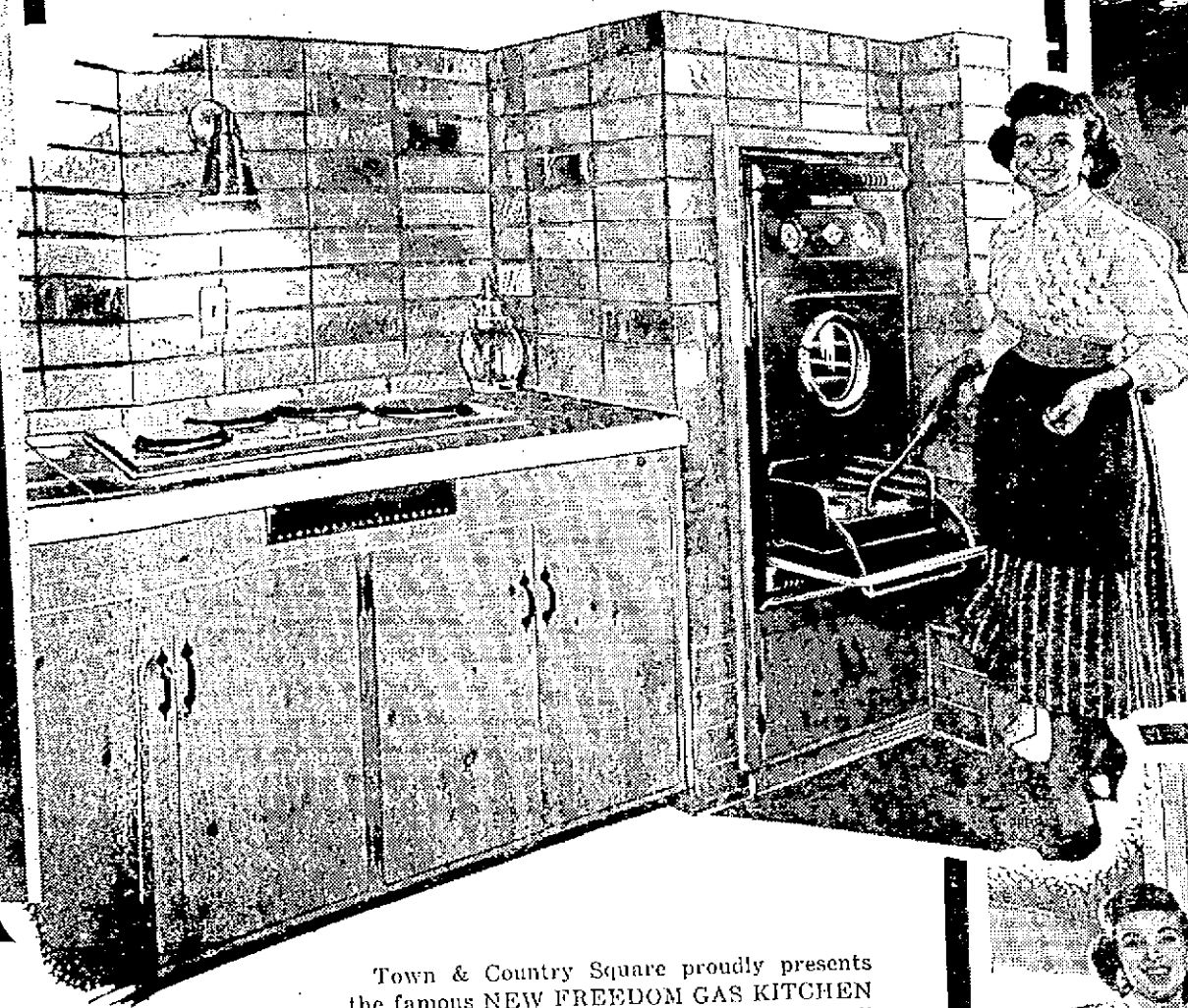
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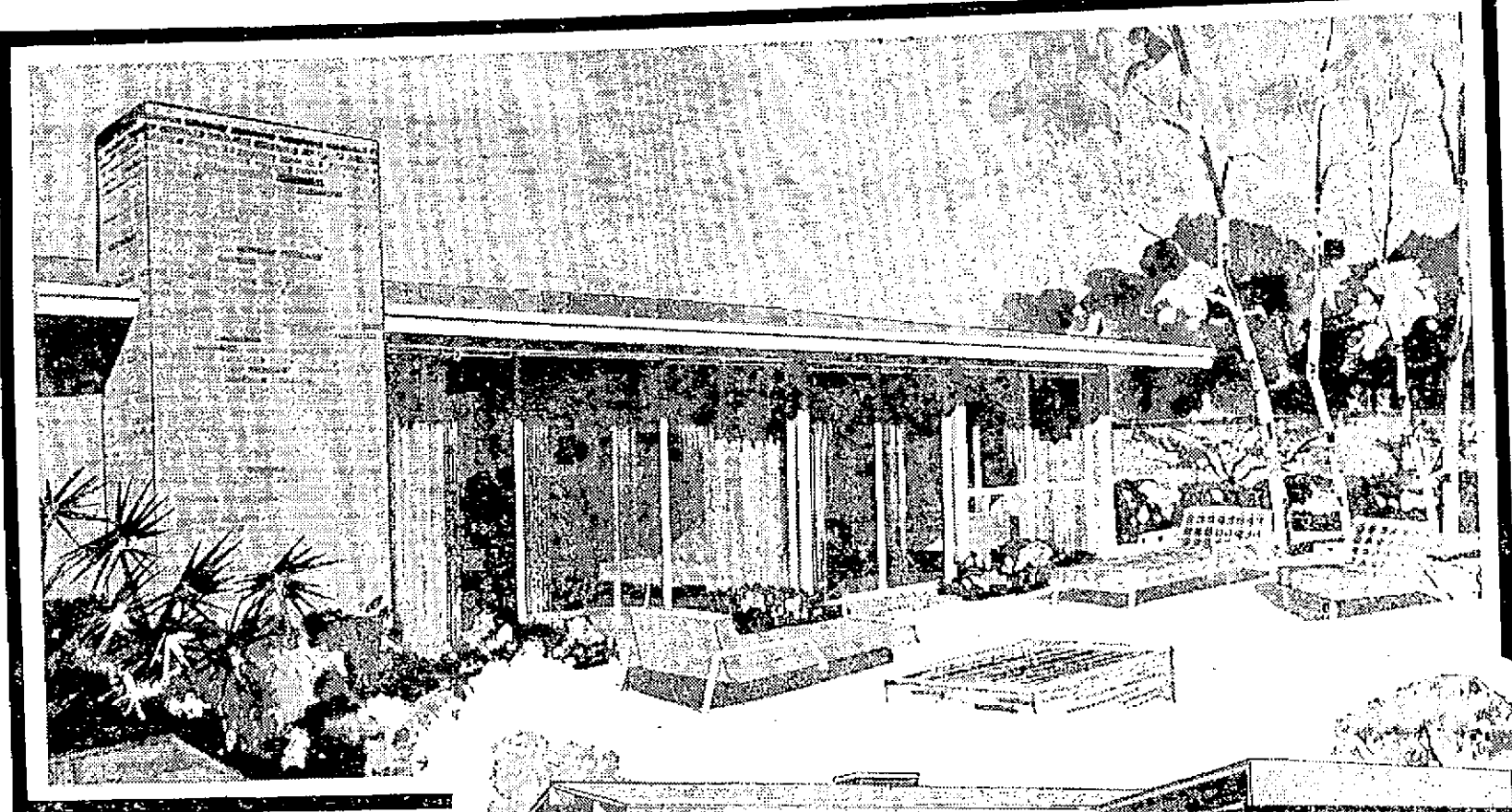


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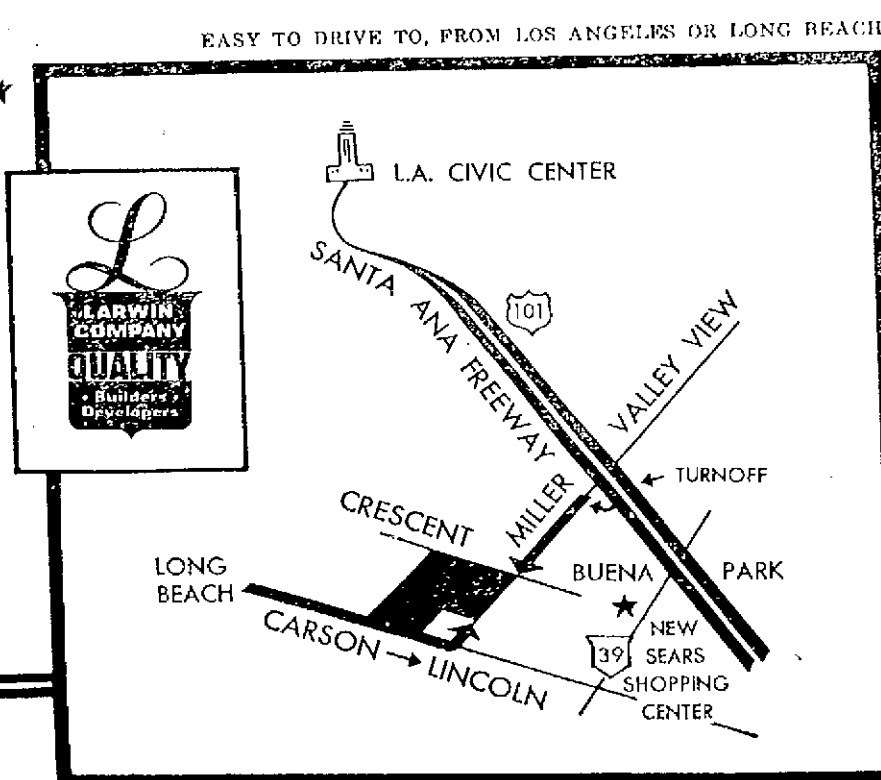
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WATERFRONT

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can have the ear of the top brass anytime he wants. On the union side, when situation demands, Father Connolly can climb half a block to the imposing headquarters of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific and practice persuasion by the hour on Harry Lundberg, the SUP's stubborn chief.

A stroke of inspiration was Father Connolly's idea in November 1951, to organize the monthly luncheon sessions at the Roost, the Apostleship's do-it-yourself-built dormitory and its adjoining improvised patio.

ALL LEVELS of ship line brass show up, including National's president Randolph Sevier and American President Lines' George A. Killian.

There's a solid representation of union chiefs although Lundberg himself has refused to show. He explains he can't afford to jeopardize his fighting posture. But Lundberg's lieutenants attend.

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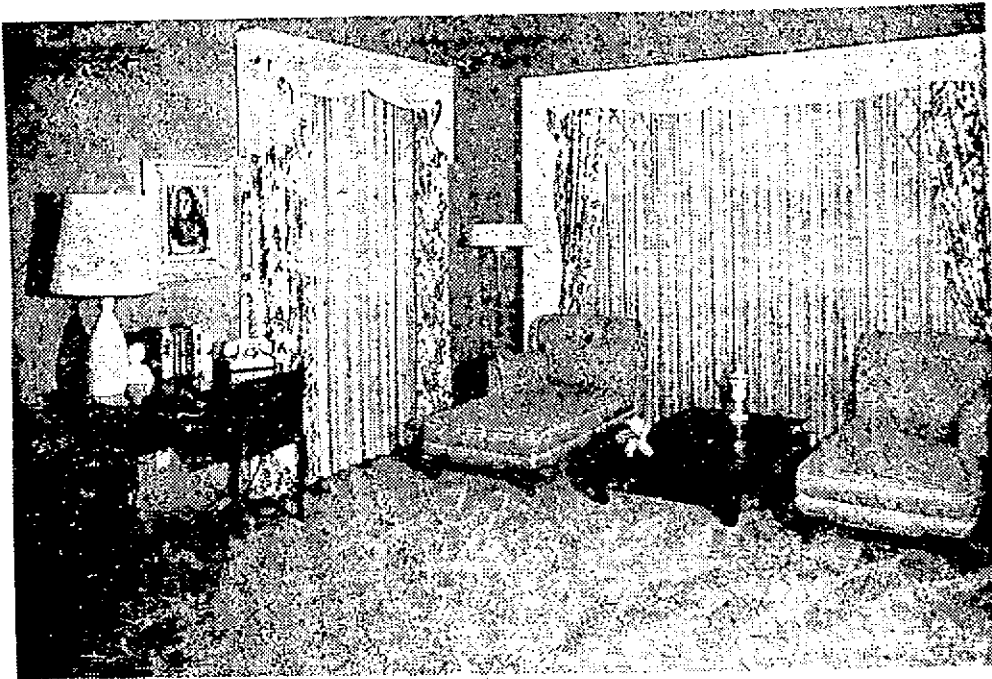
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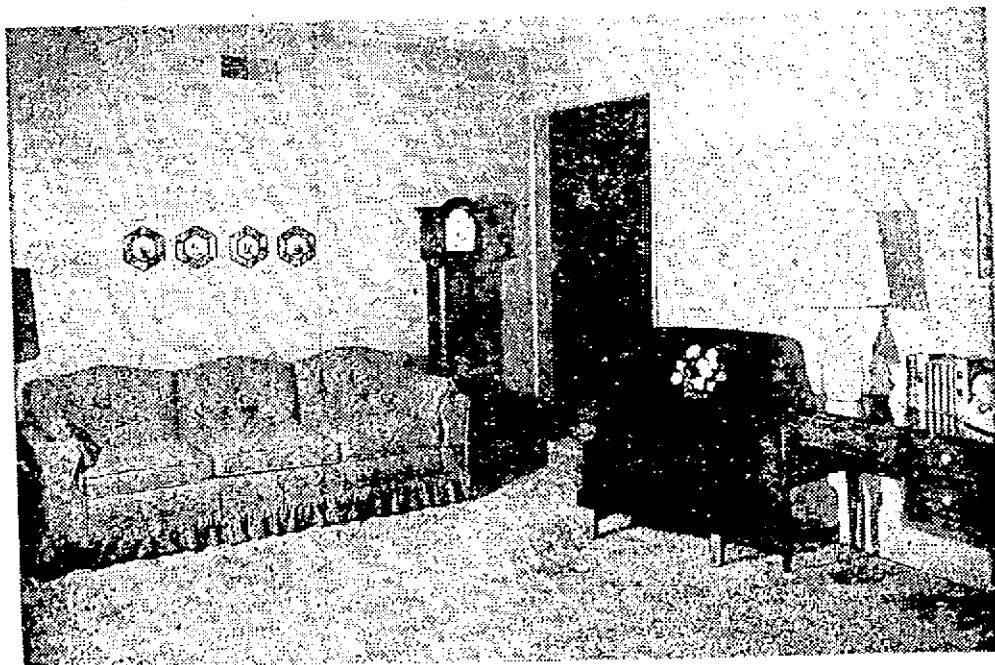
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Where Merging Sets the Mood

By Eileen Ball



Two chaise longues—unique in their use here—and a happy merger of provincial, modern makes the Robert Johnsons' living room one of interest.



Two of Mrs. Johnson's treasures, a wing chair upholstered in quilted amethyst velvet and a provincial grandfather clock add to interest above.

ON A HILLSIDE in Belmont Heights is a pearl gray stucco house that commands a view of the Marina. Its elevated lot is banked with retaining beds of ivy that make a verdant "fringe" for the carpet of lawn.

The snowy trim of white, diamond-paned windows and lacy iron-railed porch do little to prepare a first-time visitor for the interior which, unlike the conventional exterior, makes quite a departure from the ordinary.

Owners and occupants of this house at 394 Hayann Ave. are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and son Bobbie, not yet four months old.

An exotic color scheme sets the pace for the living rooms of the house. Walls of soft plum are reflected in a pair of custom chaise-lounges upholstered in a bluish-rose material that closely matches the wall tone.

MRS. JOHNSON'S love of colors ranging from pinks to purples is everywhere evident in the decorative scheme. Diaphanous sheer boucle curtains of pale mauve are framed with hand-printed draperies with grey, turquoise, pink and mauve on a ground of white. Framing the draperies with stark contrast are three-sided cornice boxes covered in white fabric flecked with gold.

Between the chaise lounges is a large, squat black teak chow table. It serves as an appropriately-proportioned cocktail table for the long, low lounges.

At the end of the room opposite the picture window is a sofa upholstered in a tweed fabric em-

playing shades of mauve, grey and white flecked with metallic gold. This piece of furniture exemplifies the pleasing combination of contemporary and traditional moods which the Johnsons combined in this room. The fabric of the sofa, for example, is obviously modern. Yet the style of the sofa, with its three cushions, pillow arms and dust-ruffle most certainly emulates a more traditional style.

BESIDE ONE of the chaises stands a lamp table of fruitwood, with long, gracefully curving legs, that presents an appearance of provincialism that is not quite overshadowed by its otherwise modern styling. The writing desk which stands against a side wall is another perfect blend of contemporary with what is ordinarily associated with French provincial. The lines are simple, the hardware plain. But the mere suggestion of curves in the legs contributes a definite provincial overtone.

Near the desk stands a wing chair of quilted amethyst velvet. Applied on the chair back is a spray of blossoms, cut from

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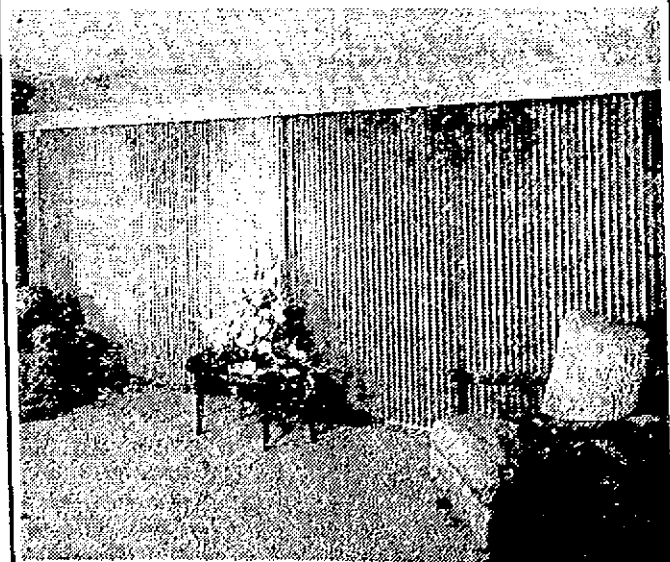
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The unusual and dramatic effects that can be attained with murals are exemplified in this dining room.

chintz. A contemporary table lamp with oyster white ceramic base and rum shade lights the desk and provides adequate reading light for the wing chair. Hanging off-center over the desk is an impressionistic oil portrait framed in a flat white modern frame. A white telephone and a pair of white alabaster busts stand on the desk, again showing the manner in which styles are blended in this unusual room.

Highly traditional is the fireplace with its frame of split red brick enclosed by a white paneled mantelpiece. Its waxed brick hearth is flush with wall-to-wall carpet of pearl grey chenille.

NEAR THE SOFA and adjacent to the living room entry arch stands a beautiful grandfather clock of distressed cherrywood. Styled in French provincial manner, this clock with its melodious chiming sounds the quarter hour with captivating charm.

The entry, two steps higher than the drop-level living room, separates the living and dining rooms. Louvered doors painted to match the plum tone of the living room walls open to the dining room that is outstanding for its distinctive mural wallpaper. The walls are painted the exact pale plum tone of the living room ceiling.

For contrast, turquoise has

been introduced into the room in the upholstery of dining chairs, the seats and backs of which are covered in turquoise velvet. Companion to these stunning chairs is an oval cherrywood table that, again, is a happy compromise between provincial and contemporary.

The wall opposite the louver doors is wainscoted to the height of a chair rail. Below the mural the wainscot is painted eggplant. The mural above is tropical in feeling portraying palm trees, coral, shells and lush flowering shrubs in tones of green, turquoise, peach and pink. Highlighting the composition is a thoroughly whimsical birdcage pictured standing amidst a setting of palms and flowering ginger.

THE KITCHEN WALLS have been zolotoned grey with blue flecks. Nicely complementing the walls are countertops of grey tile trimmed with Wedgwood blue. Over the corner sink a diamond-paned window overlooks the hillside view. Curtains are of white muslin.

A cheerful note of summiness is brought into the kitchen with linoleum of bright yellow. Equally warm and cheery is the dinette set of maple consisting of a round table and a quartet of captains chairs.

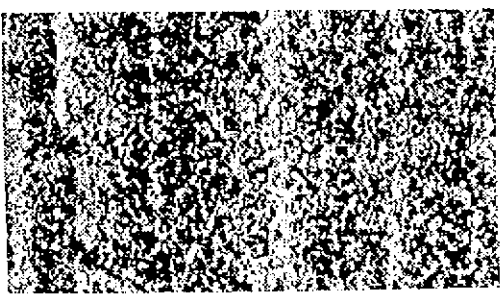
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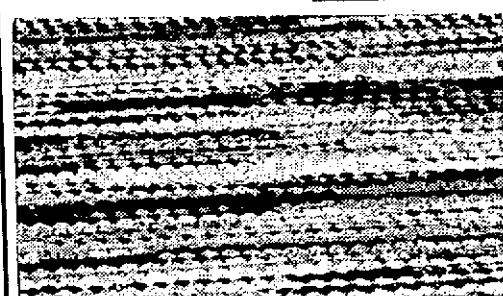
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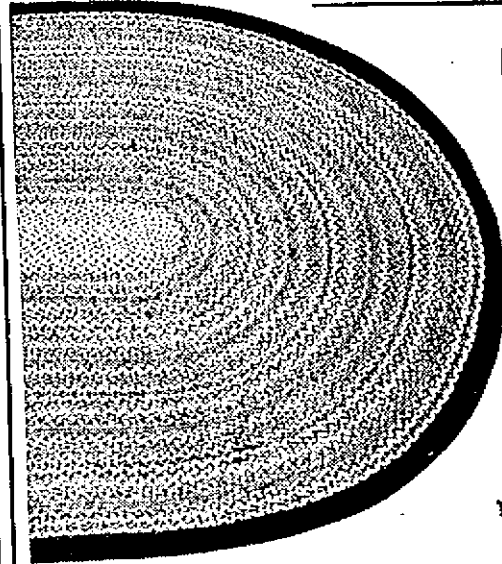
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ARTICLE 2

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Brussels carpet (which is a short pile, tightly-looped Wilton) likewise was named after the city of Brussels, Belgium.

The Wilton loom employs a principle similar to the mechanical player piano where each hole in the revolving cards controls a definite note or key of the piano. On a Wilton loom, cards are cut for each pattern, after it is first

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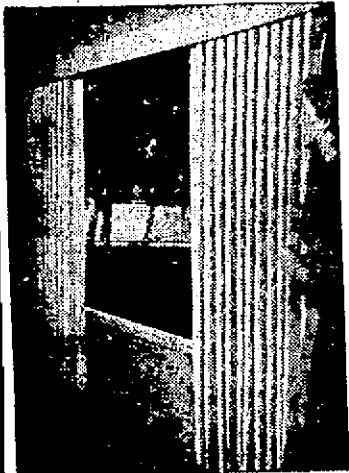
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By Walter Finch

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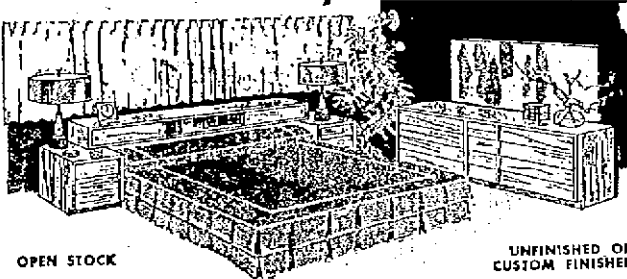
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Preacher-pal of the Eastside kids, the Rev. Mr. A. M. Griffin explains a model train making point to club members of Emmanuel Methodist Church.

Preacher-Pal of Eastside Kids

By Aubrey B. Haines

IN THE SUMMER of 1954, 18 members of the White Fence Gang, a group of juvenile delinquents, ripped into Los Angeles' Emmanuel Methodist Church, starting a riot. Three meetings were in progress at the time. Armed with homemade guns, tire irons, and jagged wine bottles, the vigilantes beat up a number of the young people and stabbed four of them, wounding two seriously.

Nevertheless, the church did not lose its youth groups. The next week Rev. A. M. (Andy) Griffin, its minister, told his young people: "A man in Galilee long ago had a terrible time as the leader of a good gang. But he didn't give up, even though the people got very rough with him and finally nailed him on a cross. The only life is the decent life, the good life."

EMMANUEL CHURCH has only 20 or 30 regular members who attend on Sundays. Yet this is a church to which teen-agers come in droves. As many as 250 participate in its week-day activities, and up to 1,200 are reached indirectly through its youth work. Hence Emmanuel is dubbed "The Little Church on the Eastside," and Griffin calls himself the "preacher-pal of the Eastside Kids."

"Our youngsters consider themselves the bad apples of the city's youth," Rev. Andy says. "Mexican-American youngsters, they have made this church their home. They have been rejected at home, at school, and in their search for jobs. Some of them are narcotics addicts. They have been members of gangs which cause trouble throughout the city. To become members of one hot rod club, they had to show a traffic citation and be able to turn a downtown street corner at 50 miles an hour. The police were always on the lookout for them, and they felt themselves constantly under suspicion and the victims of persecution."

MANUEL IS a case in point. His parents are not sober long enough to realize that he has problems. Hence drug and liquor addiction are behind the boy's crimes as well as his parents'

neglect. The youth has such frustrations that he cannot concentrate well in school. His grades are therefore poor, and he cannot rank as well as his fellows in sports. Full of complexes, he finds work impossible to get. Dropping his head, he refuses to look at his potential employers and grunts, "Got a job?" Such youngsters Griffin found in his neighborhood when he became minister of Emmanuel Church.

Once Rev. Andy has gathered some teen-agers, he begins talking to them as a group, later counseling with each one personally. The youngsters listen attentively, for Griffin's picturesque speech constantly touches their experience. They respond with outbursts of laughter at the humor he employs but are quick to see that his words must be applied personally.

THE EASTSIDE teen-agers are not without their activities. They now have two hot rod clubs, which no longer vie to be the most daring. The Rod Knockers and Santos (Saints) drive within the law. A group of Charmers, numbering more than 100 in all, has to go to a city playground, since the church cannot accommodate it. Already the youngsters have helped to support a blind girl and a destitute family, Rev. Andy believes in teaching them the need for helping others, even though they themselves desperately need help.

Besides hot rod clubs are model airplane and model railroad clubs. On Thursday nights Griffin meets with their parents to discuss with them their responsibilities and family problems. Forty per cent of the teen-agers are girls, and sewing classes and beauty and make-up clubs attract them. Hollywood actresses have volunteered to show these girls how to improve their appearance, and manufacturers of beauty aids gladly donate materials for these classes. Rev. Andy rejoices that 80 to 90 per cent of these youngsters are actually rehabilitated.

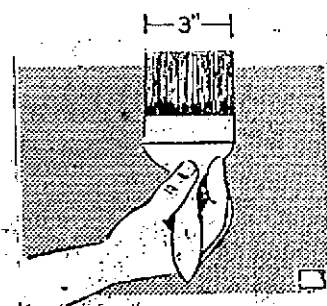
GRIFFIN'S passion for working with delinquents is no acci-

dent. Once a gambling operator himself in Kansas City, he knows what liquor can do to a person and what it is like to come within the clutches of the law. Coming to Los Angeles, he opened up a gambling hall, but in 1949 he resolved to look for a better life. "It was no dramatic conversion experience," he recalls, "but rather a time of re-evaluating myself."

Assigned to the ministry of Emmanuel Church, Griffin got the work he wanted. His first sermon was preached to seven persons. But the 34-year-old minister's reputation does not lie in preaching to large congregations. Instead he serves large groups of juvenile delinquents and is a pioneer in America in ministering to such youngsters within the church.

"When I see a kid experiencing the same kind of redemption that I did, I feel about him the same way that I felt about myself," he says. And how does this redemption come about? "From seeking a Power greater than yourself," he adds. Rev. Andy wishes that many ministers throughout the nation would see the need in their own communities and become preacher-pals of these unfortunate youngsters.

Safety Pays

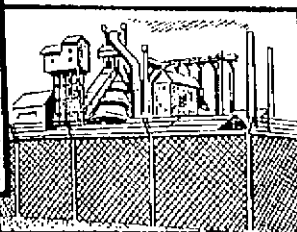
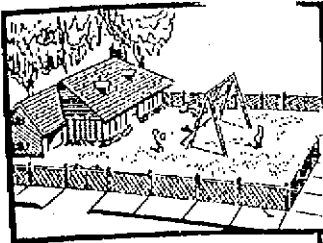


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The master bedroom has ice turquoise walls with matching carpet. An unusual color effect is created with sheer curtains of larkspur blue. Draperies knit the two colors together with a royal blue print against a background of pale turquoise.

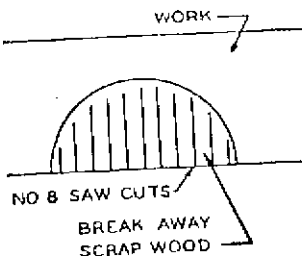
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A large bathroom, currently being redecorated, is experiencing a dramatic face-lifting with charcoal walls, pink ceiling and chalk white shutters to complement the pink and ice blue tile counters and fixtures.

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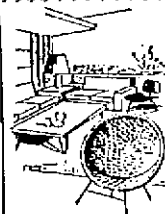
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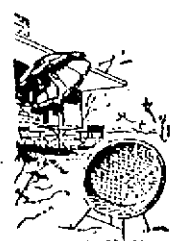
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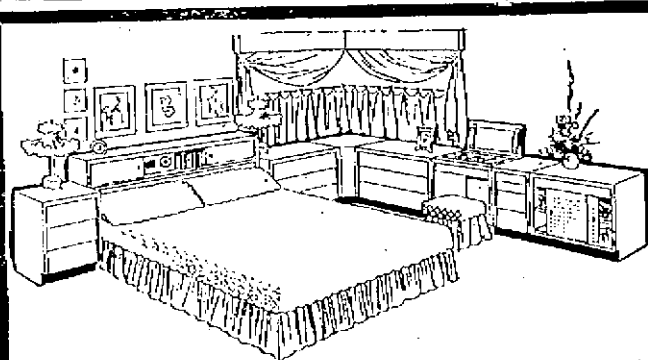
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BOOK REVIEWS

Ambush on the Korean Front

SIX AMERICAN soldiers undertake a "voluntary" patrol when their outfit is surrounded by North Koreans and Chinese, during the recent police action in Korea.

Stanley, guide their destinies. Only two — one a coward, the other a soldier with a future — return.

Thomas Anderson, who fought in Korea with an American company that was trapped this same way by the Communists, tells the story in "Your Own Beloved Sons," (Random House, \$3.50).

Your own beloved sons, when they are fighting in such a war, will appear as mighty frightening characters. Anderson's descriptions of the deaths of civilians, the murderous insanity of gunners, the language of your own beloved sons . . . all these are passingly factual.

Sergeant Stanley's ill-fated patrol fights its way out of ambush to locate a haven for the company, then must fight its way back to bring word of safety that lies ahead. Since the patrol's entire action takes place under the eyes of the Communist horde, the patrol's chance of survival is never first-rate.

One man escapes only because he is a coward, who runs and hides. A second escapes because he is a good soldier — there's a sergeantcy awaiting him, obviously — and because, like most good, living soldiers, he is a very lucky man.

Mostly, this is the story of Sgt. Stanley, a man too solicitous of his charges. His responsibilities bring his downfall. —G. C. F.

TEXAS USUALLY claims the greatest of everything, but not her bandits. Sam Bass is acknowledged to be the Lone Star state's most famous outlaw, but he can hardly measure up to Missouri's Jesse James, New Mexico's Billy the Kid, or California's Joaquin Murrieta. Aside from the robbery of a Union Pacific train at Big Springs, Neb. in 1877 for a reported \$60,000, his career as a highwayman was short and negligible though he ranged his gang from the Dakota Territory to the Mexican border.

For Sam Bass, born in 1851, was not much of a gunman, certainly not a killer, but a hail-fellow-well-met, a lover of good horses, true to his friends, generous with his money. He'd order his gang to run to keep from killing a man. Like Jesse James, songs were written about him.

One of the best of the few books about this robber of trains, stages and stores was "A Sketch of Sam Bass, the Bandit" by Charles L. Martin. Only one copy of the original edition, published in Dallas, Texas, is known to be in existence—in the Library of Congress. Now the University of Oklahoma Press has republished Martin's book, with an introduction by Ramon F. Adams, as an addition to its Western Frontier Library (\$2). It's bang-up entertainment. —F. T. K.

KENTUCKY backwoods life in the days of Daniel Boone comes clearly into focus in "Hannah Fowler" (Houghton Mifflin, \$3.75), a sensitively written novel about a young woman with a strong back and a stout heart who finds her man, asks him to marry her, and with him carves an envious niche in the wilderness. The author is Janice Holt Giles ("The Plum Thicket"), who knows her early Kentucky and its pioneers right down to the last detail, and who makes them breathe for her readers. One of the best historical novels that has come this way in 1956.

LILLY DACHE, who has put good looks on the heads of countless American women with her world-famous hats, now takes up the thing she believes is more important than bread and meat. In "Lilly" Dache's "Glamour Book" (Lippincott, \$3.95) she points out that while perhaps women can live without glamour, there would be no excitement in life without it; and she then proceeds — as probably no one else could — to tell how it can be attained through outlook on life, face, figure, hair, clothes, posture, speaking voice. This is a book that every woman who wants to look at her very best should read — carefully!

A MILLION and a half Americans visited Europe last year, spent their accumulated savings in one grand splurge of sight-seeing in a few short weeks and returned broke but happy. Most of them, inexperienced Continental travelers, had little or no idea of how to stretch their pounds, francs and marks. For those who hope to pay a return visit, a book called "The Poor Man's Guide to Europe" (Random House, \$3.50) not only points to countless short-cuts in nickel-nursing but shows how to see more and have more fun while doing so. A revised 1956 edition, it gives latest data on money exchange, communications and travel costs. The author, David Dodge, writes in a light and delightful style.

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practices. "They Fell from God's Hands" by Hans Werner Richter (Dutton, \$4.95) is a sturdy novel and one that leaves the reader disturbed and a bit frightened. It has been translated from the German. The author, who was captured by the American Army in Italy, writes with a depth of sympathy for his characters which no doubt came with bitter experience, from his early contacts with the Communists and the Gestapo. At the end of the novel America seems to be the hope of all the hounded and displaced. —G. L.

LANDSCAPING in the Southland probably has an approach different from anywhere else in the world, but the subject is covered comprehensively by experts in "Landscaping for Western Living" (Lane Pub. Co., \$2). In text and pictures, a multitude of ideas is given to gardens, walks, areas for children, as well as how to remodel the old garden. The book was compiled by the staff of Sunset magazine.

REV. CY STEVENS, minister of the Lakewood-Bellflower Church of Religious Science, of Bellflower, is author of "The First Principles of Dynamic Living" (Pageant, \$2), a metaphysical book slanted for people "at sea" in their religious beliefs and for those whose training leads to exactly the opposite view—that there can be no separateness between God and man.

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City of the 1956 Olympics

By Maymie R. Krythe

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Krythe recently returned from a world tour, during which she visited Melbourne and the site of the Olympics.)

MELBOURNE, Australia is busy these days getting ready for the Olympic Games next fall, Nov. 22 to Dec. 8. The State of Victoria, of which Melbourne is the capital, and the entire Commonwealth of Australia are uniting to make the Games successful. The Australian organizing committee expects to spend about four million Australian pounds (about \$9,000,000) in their preparations.

Lt. Gen. William Bridgeford, chief executive officer of the committee (formerly commander-in-chief of the British Commonwealth Forces in Korea) said:

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THERE ARE THREE main centers of construction: the Melbourne Cricket Ground, Olympic Park, and at Heidelberg, eight miles from town, the Olympic village.

At the cricket ground, one stand has been razed and in its place a triple-deck steel and concrete structure, seating 40,000, is rising. This will be completed by June, and with the other stands, will seat 110,000 people.

Not far away is Olympic Park, a multi-purpose sports center, of 25 acres, with a unique swimming pool, and modern facilities for soccer, hockey, cycling, athletics, swimming and diving. The rowing and canoeing events will take place at Lake Learmonth, 70 miles west of Melbourne, near Ballarat, an early Gold Rush town, now known as the "Garden City."

At international Olympic Village, the committee will have the "biggest housekeeping job in the world." Here between five and six thousand athletes must be housed and fed for about five weeks. Some 700 homes are being constructed for the athletes who will represent more than 70 different countries.

THE COMMITTEE faces many difficulties in taking care of the requirements of the varied nationalities. For example, there will be a community steam bath for the Russian athletes; skilled chefs must plan meals for different tastes, including curries for the hockey players from India. Special beds, too, will be furnished for the seven-foot tall basketball stars.

In addition to the many sport-

ing events, Melbourne is planning to introduce a new feature. This is a National Arts Festival of music, drama, ballet and fine arts.

Also, the city is preparing exceptionally brilliant lighting effects for the duration of the Games; and there will be decorations with a single Olympic motif to highlight the most important sports festival ever held in the Southern Hemisphere.

The sale of seats for the Games opens in April and inquiries may be addressed to the Organizing Committee, XVIII Olympiad, Post Office Building, Elizabeth St., Melbourne. Tickets will be sold at the Central Box Office in the Myer Emporium, Ltd., 314 Burke St.

IN ORDER TO HOUSE the many outsiders expected next fall, the Melbourne City Council has appointed a civic committee that is working on arranging such accommodations. Since hotel space is limited, there is a large scale scheme to use rooms in private homes to care for the expected influx. Already more than 10,000 beds have been offered in Melbourne's better class homes; and the committee states that many of these are better than what could be obtained in hotels. All rooms are graded by experts, and priced accordingly. The Olympic Civic Committee definitely promises that every visitor to the city will get a place to sleep. The central accommodation office is located at the Victorian Government Tourist Bureau, 272 Collins St.

Thus citizens of the beautiful city of Melbourne are making a great effort to welcome all who come next fall; and they hope to stage a season of Olympic Games that will long be remembered, by those that are so lucky as to see them. Judging from my own personal experience, after a recent stay there, I'm sure everyone will be impressed by the genuine spirit of friendship shown by the Aussies toward us Americans. This is truly symbolized by the beautiful shaft which they have erected at their federal capital, Canberra, to the memory of American GIs who fought "Down Under."



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Mal Whitfield, 800-meter champion, will be among athletes who'll compete in Olympics in Melbourne.

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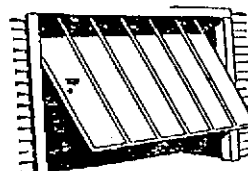
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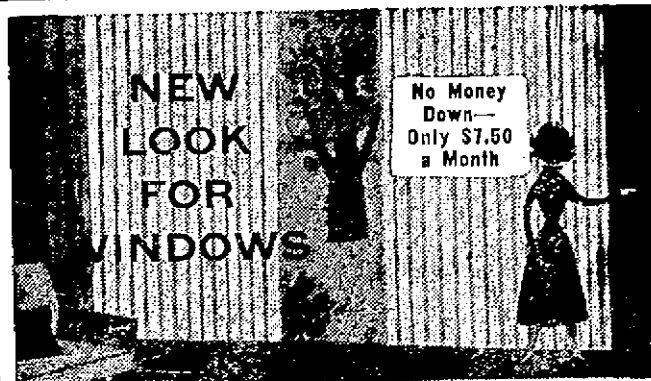
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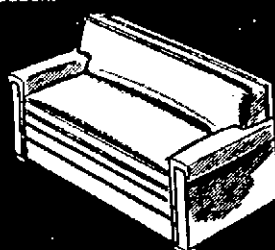
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Favors for Easter

By Lorena Fleissig

VESELE' vel 'koonoche' Sviatky! "Happy Easter Holiday" is the meaning of these words lettered on a treasured oldtime Easter card belonging to American-born Mrs. Pauline Benadik of 2920 Vista St. It brings to mind the happy customs of her girlhood when the boys were invited to call on the girls, to sample the tasty holiday goodies and then were given a brightly patterned egg as a parting gift.

To this day, Mrs. Benadik continues her Easter custom of giving these hand-decorated favors to her guests. This annual activity involves turning dozens of eggs into gifts of friendship.

SHE PREPARES the eggs by placing them in heavily salted water brought to a slow boil and simmered for 20 minutes. From this point the eggs are not touched by fingers but cradled in a clean cloth to keep the shells from absorbing oil from the skin.

Candle ends are saved during the year for use at this time. While these melt in a can over a low flame, Mrs. Benadik makes a "pen" of a common pin stuck firmly into the end of a small stick. This she dips into the warm wax. Quickly, she draws a single stroke with each drop of wax from the pin head. The same stroke is arranged in different patterns.

MRS. BENADIK expertly draws a pinwheel of lines in wax at each end of the egg, saying, "This is the design my mother made." Other figures are favorites that her sisters and brother created, for when she was a girl each artist was identified by his own pattern.

Husband Paul Benadik is time-keeper on the dye bath process. Regular egg dyes are used with ½ teaspoon vinegar added. The wax-decorated eggs are kept in the lukewarm color bath from 10 to 15 minutes. Dark brown eggs go into the darker colors, brown, blue or purple.

Mrs. Benadik removes the wax by holding each egg in an old wire sieve over the gas flame for a split second. Or they may be placed on a pan in a warm oven. After the wax is wiped off, another cloth is used to ap-

ply a small amount of cooking oil, which gives the egg a deep lustre.

IN OTHER DAYS, relatives or neighbors planned a coloring "bee." Then each family would have an unusual variety of each others' artistry to display in the family Easter centerpiece which became a conversation piece as each egg was identified with the artist.

Out of all the hundreds she has made since 1920, Mrs. Benadik saved but one egg, dated 1937. She has given all the rest of her handiwork to friends, applying their names with wax as a charming Old World token in honor of the spring.



Photo by H. S. Melvin

Easter eggs in the Old Country manner of Czechoslovakia are shown by Mrs. Pauline Benadik of Long Beach.

South Pole 'Aqueduct'

By W. S. Head

GIANT ANTARCTIC 8,000,000,000-ton icebergs 20 miles long, 3,000 feet wide and having a draft of 1,000 feet, moored off the coast of Southern California sounds fantastic! But it could happen sooner than we think!

From such a mass of solid ice, it is estimated that better than \$8,000,000 worth of pure water could be pumped into the distribution lines of thirsty Southern California! Further, this could be done for a mere \$2 million as compared to the billions of dollars proposed for the Feather River Project!

THESE SPECULATIVE statistics were brought to light recently by John D. Isaacs, University of California professor and oceanographer, in a lecture concerning the unused mammoth powers of ocean currents. Isaacs spoke at Scripps Institute campus at La Jolla.

According to this 43-year-old scientist, "Towing an iceberg from the antarctic to Southern California would prove by far the cheapest means of moving a lot of water. It's just a speculative idea now, but there is a number of surprisingly favorable factors that should be considered for future use, possibly when we have developed atomic-powered sea-going vessels."

ISAACS POINTED out that on several occasions, antarctic icebergs have been sighted drifting in the Humboldt ocean current which runs parallel to the South American coast as far north as Peru.

"The Humboldt Current," Isaacs explained, "lies in with other ocean currents to make almost a continuous sea-highway off the Southern California coast. The navigational problems would be to guide these massive icebergs out of those currents which loop westward, and then to jockey them into their prospective mooring places. The mooring places would be on the east side of San Clemente Island (between San Pedro and San Diego), where the waters are deep enough to accommodate them."

ICEBERGS THAT are low and flat in shape, which continually

break away from the antarctic ice packs and which have been caught in the Humboldt Current, would be the best for towing purposes. If an iceberg of the size needed were stationary, it would take large ocean-going tugs a considerable time to move the inert mass to a rate of 20 feet an hour, and according to preliminary calculations, it would take five days to have the berg under way at the rate of one knot an hour. At such a rate of speed it would take about 200 days to complete the northward voyage.

Problems of navigating 8 billion tons is only a part of the job. It is estimated that it would take at least two days or more to stop the forward movement.

FINALLY, Isaacs says that there is much to learn in regards to the ice mass melting rate. There have been some studies on the melting rate of arctic icebergs, but little is known of their southern counterparts. However, engineers know that if a barrier

surrounded the iceberg at its mooring place, the fresh water could be pumped from the top of the sea water. It was suggested that a plastic cover could be devised that would control the rate of melting.

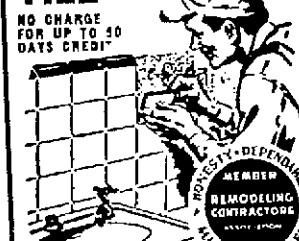
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Put Easter in Your Album



Many are Easter picture-taking opportunities... off to church, family dinners, children and chicks—proud youngsters—and adults, too—in new Easter outfits.

By the Shutterbug

EVER the herald of spring and the season of hope — Easter, in addition to its religious significance, also means a day when the whole family can get together in a round of happy activities. And if you feel as we do, that also means a fine time for you to have your camera ready to snap pictures that will help you relive those pleasant hours long after they are over.

Besides the Easter Parade of the family in their new spring

suits and bonnets, there is a whole parade of other picture-taking possibilities among the day's events — all of which deserve their place in any family album worth its weight in snapshots. First, when the youngsters wake up (it'll probably be the crack of dawn!), there's their excitement over the Easter baskets that the bountiful Bunny has left for them. Then, it's still the children's shining hour when they have their Easter-egg hunt on the lawn or in the living room — with the breathless winner getting his well earned special prize.

Going to church, greeting minister and friends after the service, strolling along in the colorful Easter Parade — these are more pictures for you to capture. Here Mother or Dad should step out of the role of family photographer and ask a friend or neighbor to pinch-hit, so that all the members of the family can take their rightful places in front of the camera.

AFTER A MORNING full of activities, appetites are sure to be keen. But, hold everything — if you can! — until you get a picture of the family around the dinner table. All eyes are bound to be on Mother's special Easter centerpiece — whether it's her arrangement of spring flowers or a coconut-frosted cake baked in the shape of the Pascal lamb. An afternoon of visitors or visiting — and then it will be

time for the very youngest members to be bundled off to bed.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will have another travel program at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Color slides taken on vacation trips will be shown. Elva Hayward will talk on cropping and masking color slides. Members may bring slides for group discussion.

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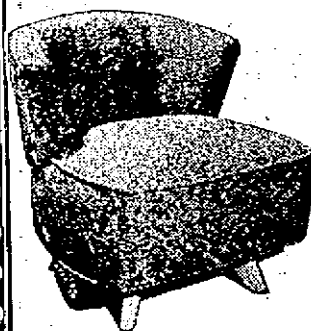
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These Really Are 'Lucky Dogs'



Photo by Ludwig

An obedience-trained dog can truly be described as a "lucky dog." Madeline Manley, above, displays Irish setter, Ch. Thenderin Heigh-Ho, CDX, a true champion.

displaying them in the breed ring.

Little could be further from the truth. Wise dog owners are simply awakening to the fact that the education of themselves in the proper care and organized training of their pets leads to better behaved dogs as well as closer companionship between owners and their pets.

The American Kennel Club spearheads obedience training by offering degrees of titles to purebred dogs whose owners take the trouble to turn their pets into canine citizens and who wish qualified judges to witness their efforts and to give points toward "legs" of the titles if the dogs and handlers earn them.

An obedience judge's job is often more difficult than that of a breed judge, for he "feels" his work and suffers right along with the owner when the dog muddles his lessons.

IN THE PICTURE accompanying this article, Madeline Manley, 17411 California Ave., Bellflower, proudly displays her (and Mr. M. A. Manley's) fine Irish setter, Champion Thenderin Heigh-Ho, CDX, a dog who first earned his Companion Dog Excellent title and then went on to his championship in the breed ring, proof that a well-behaved dog can meet the standards of physical perfection which the AKC recognizes.

Another misconceived notion is that the life of an obedience trained dog is an unhappy one. This is not true. As a rule, the obedience trained dog gets far

better care than most untrained dogs. He is usually in top physical condition, with his owner giving infinite attention to his health and appearance. His exercise is regular, and he is a companion who goes places and who enjoys certain privileges.

DOG OWNERS who have not already done so, should try to enroll their dogs in a training class. There are a number of progressive classes in this area. If this is impossible, there are a few basic rules which, if observed, will pave the way for any dog to be a credit to his master and to the community.

Teach the dog to obey simple commands, such as "no," "come" and "stay," and enforce them rigorously. Never give unnecessary commands to confuse him.

Teach the dog to "heel" on leash, then without leash. Teach him also to "stop" on command. See that the dog has regular exercise under supervision.

Train the dog to stay quietly alone. Give him short lessons on this at first so he hasn't been

deserted. Do not, however, keep him chained day and night.

Take him to a selected area in a far corner of the yard for his "duties." Never let him foul the neighbors' property.

PROVIDE A COOL, draftless, protected resting place within a fenced yard.

Talk to the dog. Let him know he is appreciated.

Feed him adequately, give him fresh water, groom him, rid him of parasites if they appear, and take him to the veterinarian if he becomes ill.

Get a license for him, but don't let this piece of metal be an excuse to let the dog run at large.

TERRIER FANCIERS will be interested to learn that the Lhasa Apso dog has been changed in the American Kennel Club from a terrier to a non-sporting dog. Also that there is now a Cairn Terrier Club of Southern California. For information on this club, contact Mrs. C. W. Thompson, 256 Pierce St., El Cajon, or Martha Baschle, 14 Southfield Dr., Rolling Hills.

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By Eleanor A. Price

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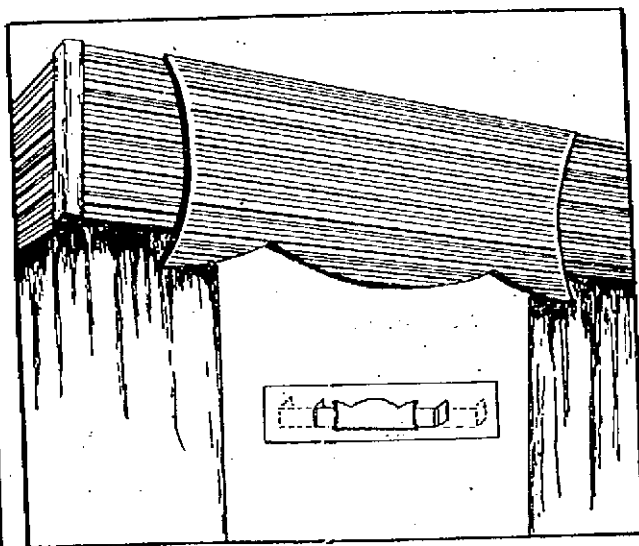
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Taffy Puts On the Dog

By Jule Armin

TAFFY IS ALL SET to "put on the dog" for Easter!

Taffy, who gives a pre-Easter peek at her finery on the cover of today's Southland Magazine, has a new straw hat, bedecked with spring flowers and bright bows—and it's precisely to her liking. In fact, she is so fond of it that she continually begs to have it put on and the bow tied under her chin.

Then she poses prettily, and wants her picture taken.

So far, Taffy seems like any other little girl . . . but Taffy is a cocker spaniel, as golden in color and sweet in nature as her name implies.

"Taffy's LOVE of feminine headgear began when she was a year and a half old," explains her mistress, Mrs. Clarence Lewis, 1141 Molino Ave. "She had five male puppies and she was getting weary caring for them. But feminine furbelows gave her a lift. I dressed Taffy in a bright, beribboned sweater and told her she was beautiful.

"She perked right up.

"A few days later when I saw a doll hat about her size, I bought it to go with the sweater.

"THE MINUTE I put them on her, Taffy jumped up on the hassock, where she had posed before for pictures, and refused to move



H. S. Melvin Photo

When Taffy steps out for the Easter parade, she'll wear this jaunty bonnet.

until I brought out a camera and snapped her picture."

The annual Long Beach Pet Show at Bixby Park came near Mother's Day that year, so Mrs. Lewis made jackets for Taffy's pups, each marked with his own name—Jenny, Meeny, Miney, Moe and Anonymous. With Taffy, in her straw bonnet, the family won first prize in the Mother's Day classification.

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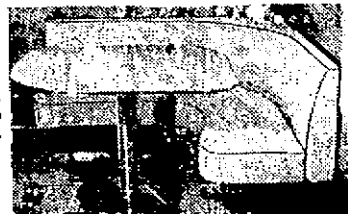
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GARDENS

Buy and Plant Wisely

By Bob Gilmore

ONE OF THE most important
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is proper selection of plant ma-
terial. How well you choose,
or your nurseryman advises, can
easily determine the success or
failure of your landscape. Pam-
pering and coddling will not
make up for planting a subject
where it doesn't belong.

In the first place, patronize a
reputable dealer, one whose rep-
utation is well known in your
neighborhood. Take a good look
at the nursery yard and see if
it is clean and properly main-
tained. An unsightly nursery
is usually indicative of the kind
of plants sold there.

Don't buy stock that appears
wilted. The salesman might ex-
plain that the plants simply need
a little water. Actually, they
may be suffering from wilt or
some other disease. So look at
the foliage carefully and exam-
ine the underneath side for
signs of discoloration or pest
damage.

MAKE USE of the planting
guides now being distributed by
seedsmen and nurseries. These
list the planting time and loca-
tion.

When purchasing a plant keep
in mind the exact site it will oc-
cupy in your garden. If it is to
be grown in a shady nook, then
advise the nurseryman. He will
then suggest such shade-loving
specimens as fuchsias, azaleas,
begonias, viburnum and other

comparable plants. Place the
plant where natural growing
conditions will keep it happy,
not simply where you think it
will look nice.

KNOW SOMETHING about
your soil before planting. Is it
on the acid or alkaline side? If
the former, then subjects such
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on? If your area is limited and
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gle the plant, trying to remove it
from the container. This job of
opening the can can be done best
at the nursery.

For an early spring vegetable
garden, sow seed of beets, car-
rots, radishes and lettuce, espe-
cially the loose leaf type.



DOROTHY DIGGS
in the
garden

RED spiders and mites have
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to head them off. And for safe,
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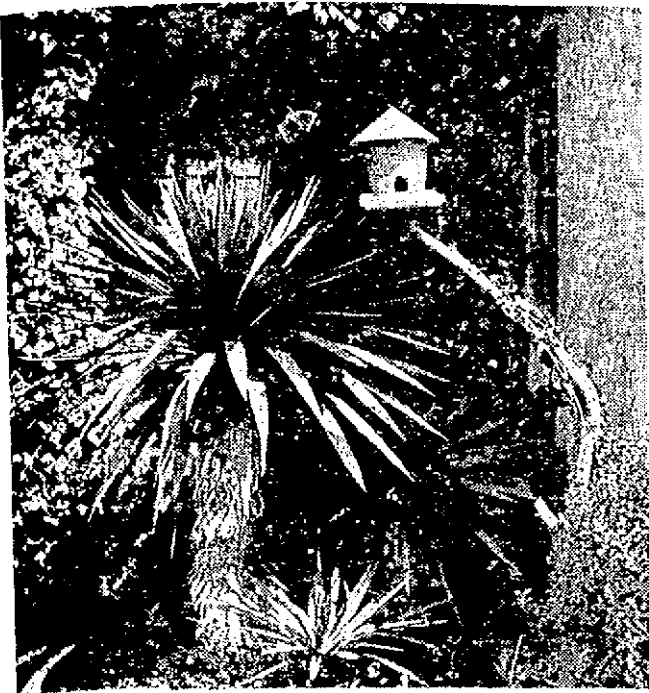
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Nesting boxes, fastened to trees or other supports, will bring birds to your garden as spring arrives.

By Gladys Diesing

AN ADDED FILLIP to an already interesting garden is the presence of birds with their constant activity and song. Attracting birds to the garden may be assured by providing their three necessities: Shelter, food and water.

Clumps of shrubbery around the bases of trees or banking

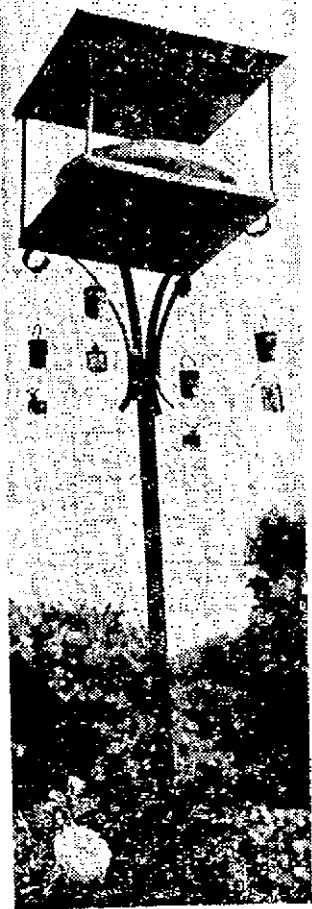
fences, vines over walls or porches, dense hedges; all provide shelter. Judicious selection of plant material will also give natural food. Vines which provide a tangled cover for the birds may also bring fruit for food: Honeysuckle, bittersweet, smilax, grape. Many are the berried shrubs beloved by birds: Cotton-

elder, eleagnus, euonymus, holly, viburnum, lantana, eugenia. Among the trees are dogwood, mulberry, arborvitae, pine, magnolia, strawberry tree.

As an additional incentive to nesting, a bird house may be provided. This may be either purchased or built; the nearest library will have a book with simple instructions. In any event be sure the house has an opening of the correct size for the prospective tenant and can be cleaned out after use.

ARTIFICIAL FEED will bring the birds closer for observation. An open box hung in a tree, a window tray or a suet container suspended from a branch are all good. Sunflower seeds, hemp, millet, mixed small seeds, bread crumbs and fruit are all appreciated by the birds.

A bird bath adds the final requirement for the birds, giving them a place both to drink and to bathe. A shallow container sunk in the ground, a depression in a boulder filled with water, or any of the birdbaths on pedestals may be used. Shallow running water if possible is also good.



Author's Photos

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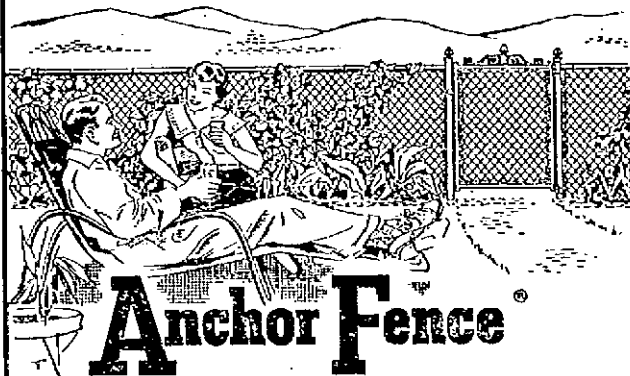
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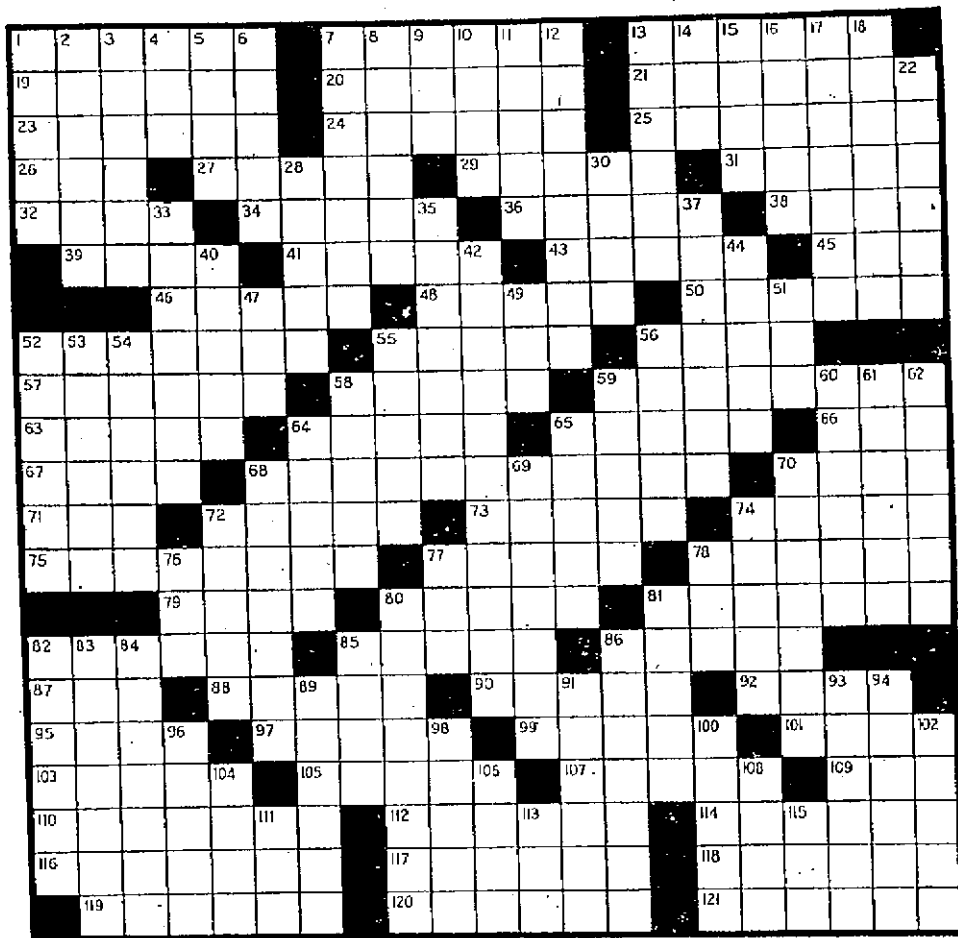
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Solution to Puzzle on Page 14

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| 19 Ornamental | newscaster | 86 Elevate | 4 — Baba | 47 Damp | 83 Swanky furs |
| charm | 56 Positive | 87 Hobbles | 5 Furnish | 49 Livelihood | 84 Railroad sup- |
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| 23 Remove dress | clothes | Archae | 8 Teamster | 63 Hindu poet | 87 Deleted |
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| 25 Tending to join | 63 Consent | 87 Waste matter | 1949 | 1912 | fan |
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| 27 Resided | 65 Starts suddenly | 101 Orange-red | 11 County seat of | 65 Encomium | 94 Rail lines |
| 29 Province in | 66 Actress Gardner | chaldony | Clare, Elre | 66 Budgets | 96 Small flesh |
| Tuscany | 67 A Disney hero | 103 Accords | 12 Saviour | 68 Smashed | 98 Declivity |
| 31 Devil | 68 Ancestors | 105 Nimble | 13 Rain and wind | 69 Songstress | 100 Beaches |
| 32 Ego | 70 Jail aboard ship | 107 Furry seal | 14 Form of humor | Dinah | 102 Appeared |
| 34 Capital of | 71 Sea eagle | 109 Ape | 15 Kings: Fr. | 60 Peeling | 104 Espies |
| Oregon | 72 Alley | 110 Menu items | 16 Toward the | 61 Exhibit | 106 English |
| 36 Closes eyes | 73 Russian rulers | 112 Perceive | center | 62 Dirk | colleges |
| 38 Force | 74 Adhere | 114 Beginner | 17 Newspaper | 64 Chatter | 108 Feminine name |
| 39 Golf gadgets | 76 Cause to ex- | 116 Alleviate pain | printing | 65 Condition | 211 Night before |
| 41 Pinnacle of ice | plode | 117 Lyric poems | 18 Tractless plain | 68 Sowed | 113 Artificial |
| 43 Tom, Dick and | 77 Mixtures of sul- | 118 Imbibes | 22 Intellectual | 69 Neck of land | language |
| Harry | phides | 119 Became aware | 23 Facilitated | 70 Trumpeters | 115 Wine: Fr. |
| 45 South American | 78 Fortune | of | 30 Close | 72 Hasty repeat | |



California Fish & Game Division Photo

Estimates of black brant, made from low-flying aircraft, show this game bird is increasing in numbers.

The Black Brant Is Coming Back

By Bettie Payne Welles

IN CASE you are not familiar with black brant you will be interested to know that they are sea-loving waterfowl of the wild goose family (the *Branta nigricans*.) They breed and hatch their young during the short summers in the Arctic Circle. At the beginning of the early arctic autumn months they begin their long migration south along the Pacific Coast from the tip of southern Alaska to the warm waters of Baja California.

For a number of years many people thought that the black brant were becoming extinct because their flocks were so small. This is not true for recent census of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service with the cooperation of State wildlife agencies show that an estimated 174,740 black brant winter along the western shores of Washington, Oregon and California. The count along California's shores alone was 34,000 at the close of last year's hunting season. This is an increase of 18 per cent over previous years. Even though this is a good number, Wildlife agencies do not consider it as being an abundant number.

Haunts favored by black brant in winter are Puget Sound and Willapa Bay in Washington, and Tillamook and Netas Bays in Oregon. In California, they are found at Humboldt Bay in Humboldt County, Tomales and Drake Bays in Marin County, and Morro Bay in San Luis Obispo County. At one time they were found in San Diego and Mission Bays, but that was before the ways of progress took over these quiet waters. Confined dredging, noisy boats and airplanes make it unattractive to these winter tourists. Then, too, with the coming of civilization the eelgrass beds where black brant feed were destroyed, causing the birds to clear of their old wintering grounds.

BAJA CALIFORNIA probably leads all other places favored by black brant. Countless thousands of them winter in the shallow estuaries south of Ensenada at San Quintin Bay, Scammon Lagoon, San Ignacio Bay and far down the coast to Magdalena Bay.

"But how is such a census taken?" many ask.

Counts are visual estimates taken from airplanes flying at elevations of 150 to 300 feet. Black brant are easy to count because flocks are small, usually from 75 to 200 birds, and are well deployed along the shores; when the flock is disturbed the birds fly toward the open water as they pass the airplane, making them easy to count, and they do not return immediately to the shallow feeding grounds where they could easily be confused with birds already counted. The counted brant settle in open water.

Because of their oceanic habits black brant are almost inaccessible to hunters, therefore, they do not suffer heavy loss during the hunting season. Hunting restrictions, too, are altered from year to year to protect these game birds.

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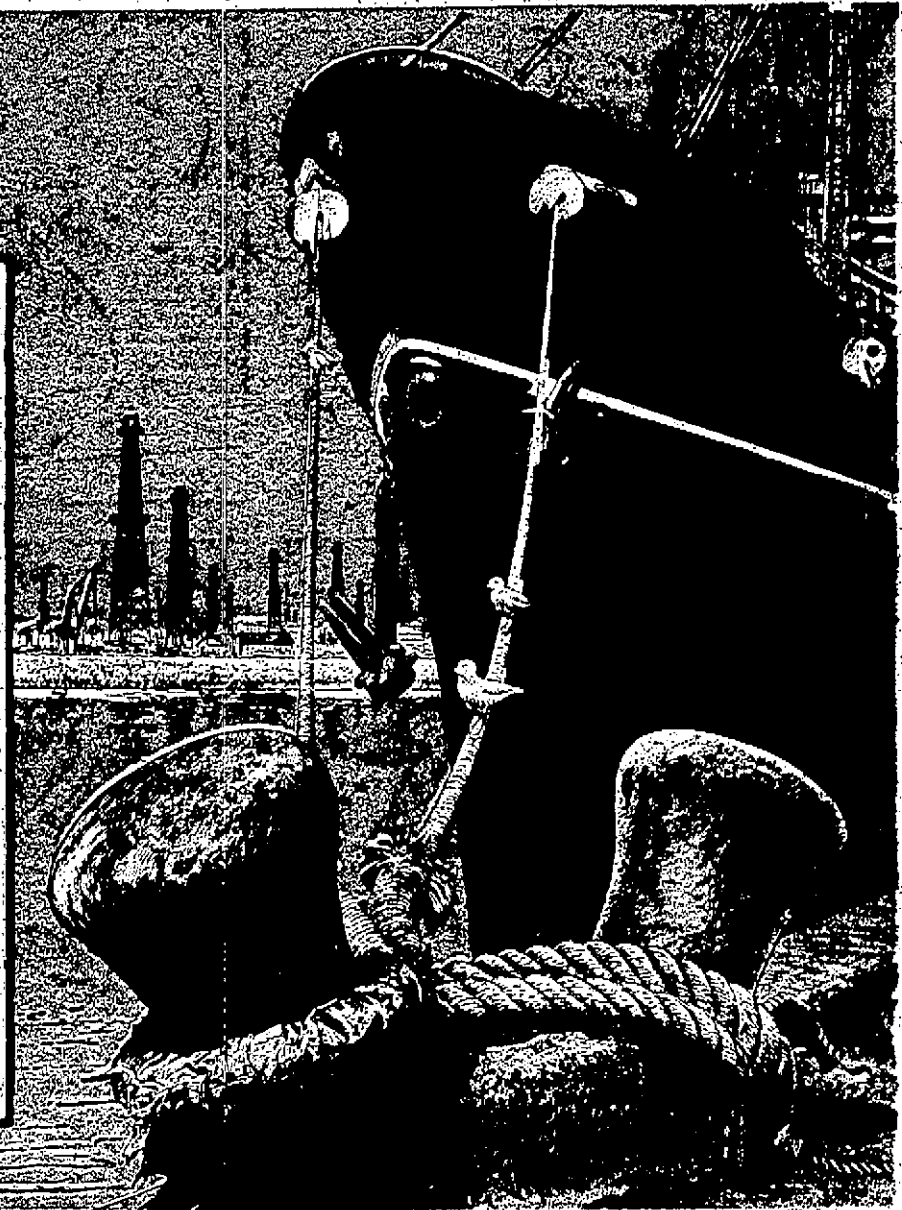
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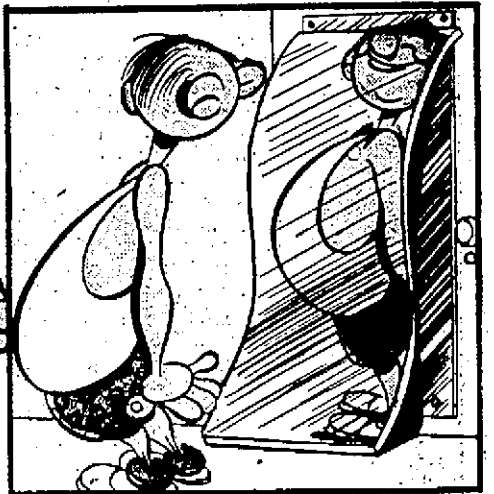
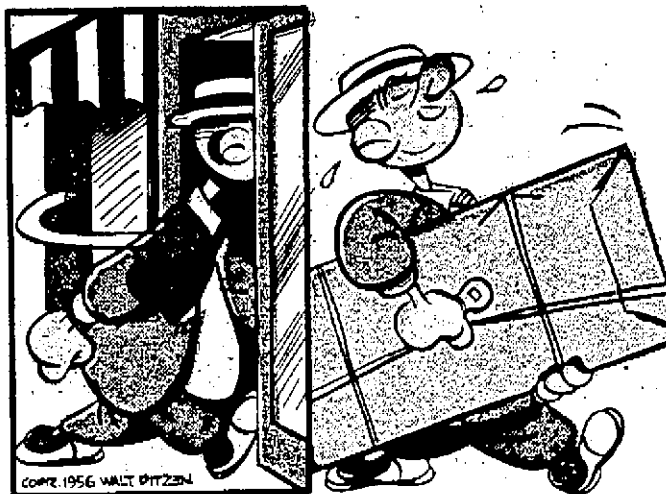
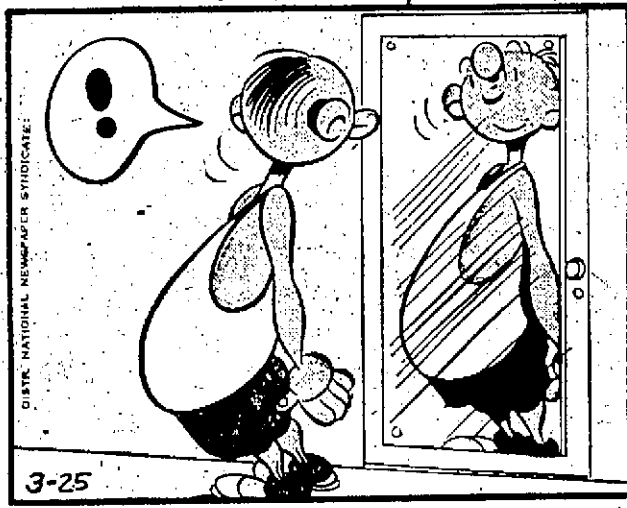
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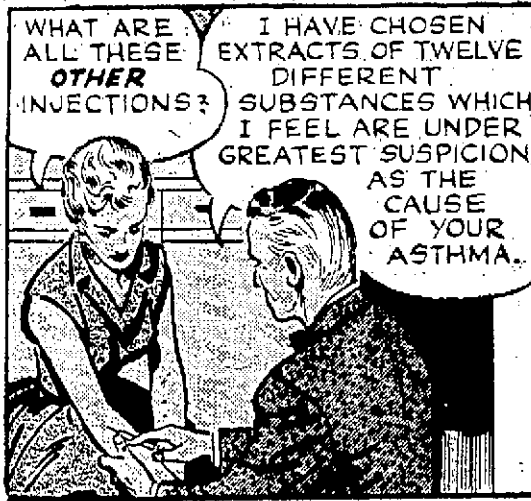
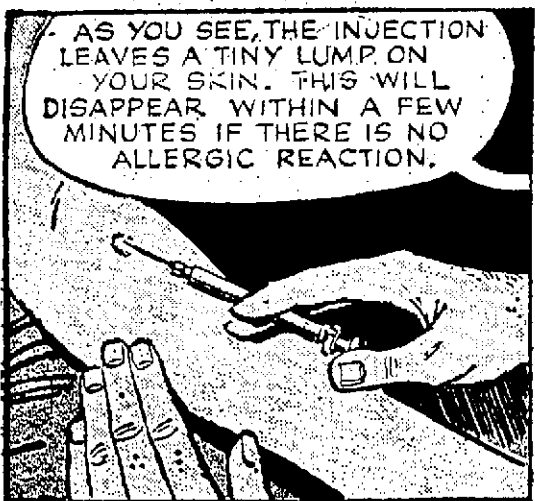
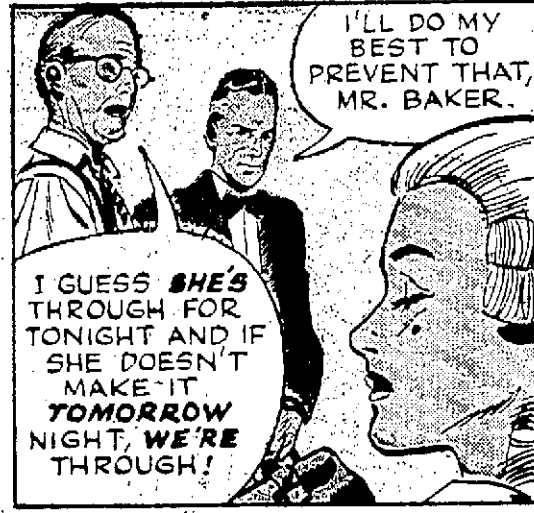
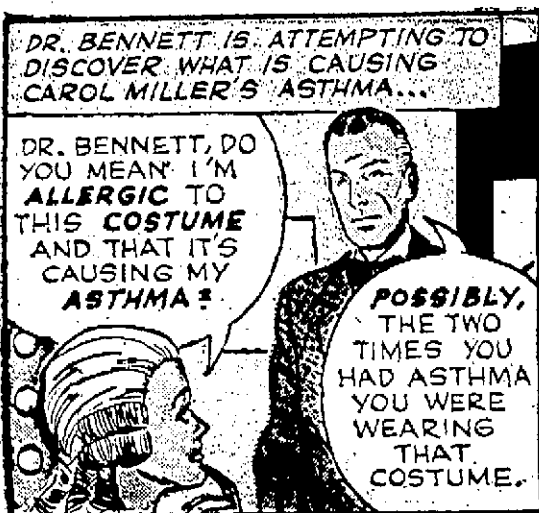
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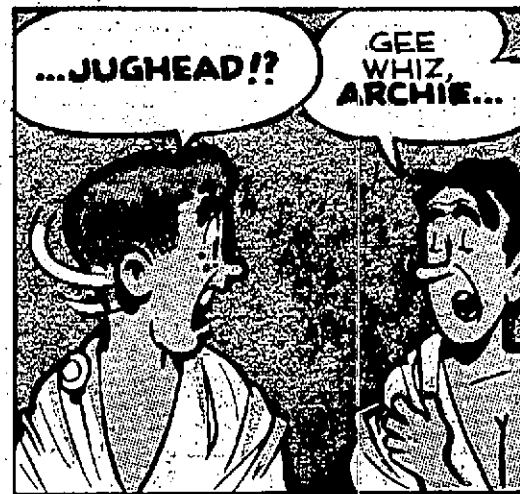
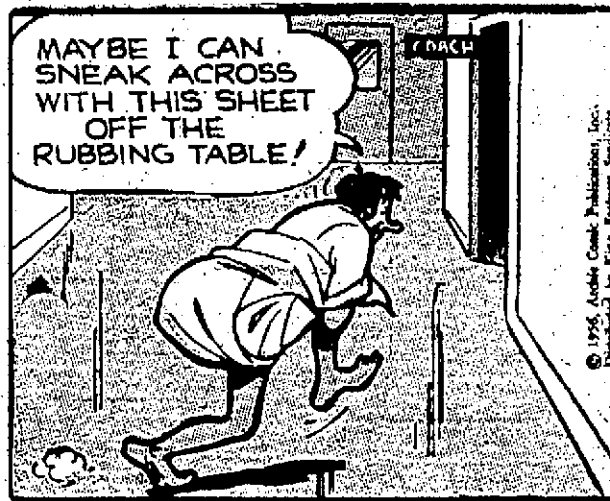
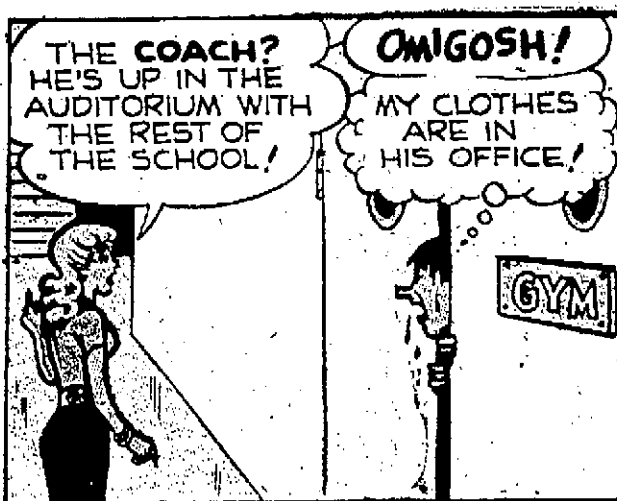
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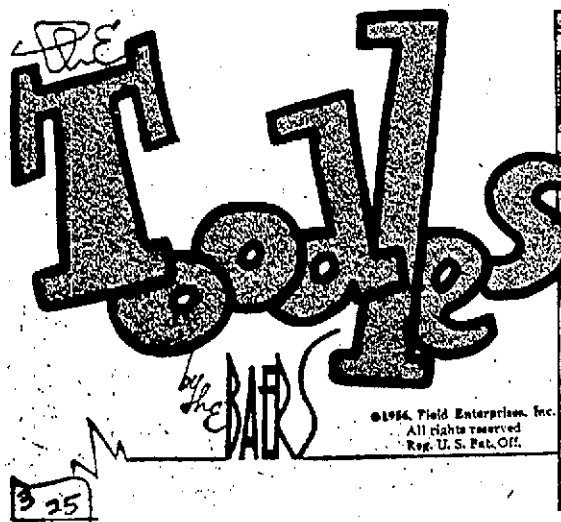
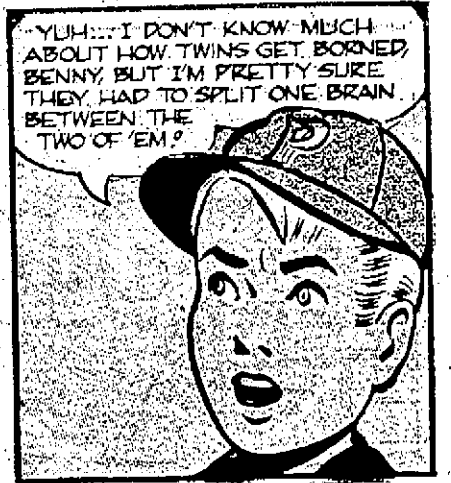
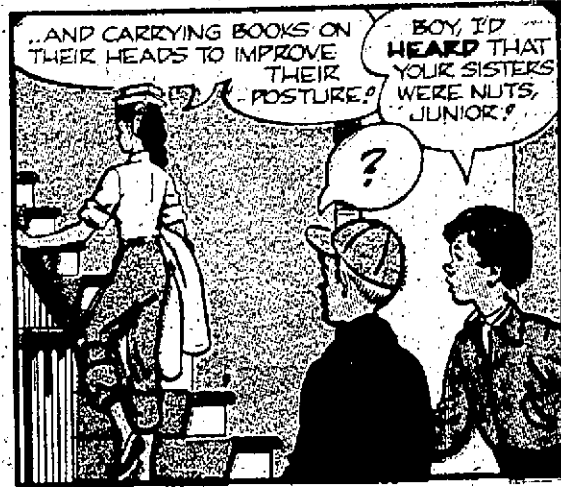
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



Colgate's new **AD**...with *Just-Right Suds*...gives you **cleanest wash yet in any automatic washer!**

TOO FEW SUDS MAY NOT GET YOUR CLOTHES CLEAN!

TOP LOADER

Solved—the problem of too few suds. No more worry about grey and streaky clothes. AD, with just-right suds, gives you the cleanest and whitest wash ever!

TOO MANY SUDS CLOG YOUR MACHINE!

FRONT LOADER

Solved—the problem of too many suds, which slow down the cleaning action of your machine. AD, with just-right suds, lets your machine give full cleaning power.

AD's JUST-RIGHT SUDS GIVE YOU THE CLEANEST AND WHITEST WASH YOU'VE EVER KNOWN!

AD

The Advanced Detergent for Automatic Washers!

WASHES CLOTHES REALLY CLEAN

COLGATE

AD GIVES NEW CLEANING POWER IN ANY REGULAR MACHINE, TOO!

WRINGER TYPE

AD guarantees the cleanest wash yet in any automatic machine. Your clothes come out sweet-smelling—the cleanest and whitest you've ever seen—or your money back!

AD is guaranteed to outwash any high-suds product known in wringer-washers, too! Cup-for-cup, AD's cleaning and whitening ingredients do a better job—or your money back!



THE FIRE DESTROYED ALL OF SAM KNUKS' PRIVATE FILES, STEVE—SO "SCANDID" WON'T EVEN CARRY ON UNDER ANOTHER NAME!

EDITORIAL DEPT.

Steve

GOOD RIDDANCE TO BAD GARBAGE, MAJOR! IT'S A SORT OF PROPHETIC ENDING, ISN'T IT?

PROPHETIC...?

THE STUFF SAM LABELED "TOO HOT TO PRINT" TURNED OUT TO BE JUST THAT!

SCANDID

WITH KNUKS DEAD AND "SCANDID" OUT OF BUSINESS, DO YOU STILL WANT A STORY ON THE SLIME WAVE IN JOURNALISM?

YES INDEED, STEVE! WE'LL SHOW EXACTLY HOW THESE RAGS COMMIT CHARACTER ASSASSINATION!

I SUPPOSE MISS KARMELL IS VERY HAPPY?

I WOULDN'T KNOW! SHE'S BEEN TOO BUSY REHEARSING FOR HER STAGE DEBUT TO SEND OUT A PRESS RELEASE ON HER CURRENT EMOTIONAL STATE!

I DON'T LIKE THAT SECOND ACT, ELROY! KITTY'S UPSTAGE TOO MUCH! EVERY WALK-ON IS BETWEEN HER AND THE AUDIENCE!

FOR THE 500TH TIME, BARNEY, YOUR CLIENT IS THE STAR OF THIS PLAY BUT SHE'S NOT THE ENTIRE CAST!

BARNEY, COME HERE, DARLING!

YES?

IN THE FIRST PLACE, THIS IS NOT A GRADE-B STUDIO IN HOLLYWOOD, AND AGENTS DO NOT TELL DIRECTORS HOW TO DIRECT!

IN THE SECOND PLACE, HAVE YOU SENT MY NOTE AND THANK-YOU GIFT TO MR. ROPER?

IT GOES OVER TODAY... BY SPECIAL MESSENGER!

READY, MISS KARMELL!

DID YOU BUY SOMETHING HE'LL BE SURE TO LIKE? JEWELRY?

WELL, I'D LIKE IT!

Dear Mr. Roper—
Thank you for everything. Here is a token payment on my debt to you. From our brief acquaintance I feel sure this is the type of thing you would appreciate most.
Sincerely,
Kitty Karmell

The NATIONAL BANK
To Mr. Elroy Roper \$100.00
One hundred and 00/100
Kitty Karmell
by Elroy Roper

RUSTY AND DUSTY

LOOK OUT, PROFESSOR!

HA-HA-HA—YOU'VE THWARTED ME LONG ENOUGH! NOW I'LL BE THE DIRECTOR!

IT'S MY ASSISTANT—HE'S GONE MAD!

WE'LL SUFFOCATE IN HERE!

NO, BARBARA—THE WAY MY LIGHTER BURNS MEANS THERE MUST BE FRESH AIR SOMEWHERE IF WE CAN ONLY FIND IT!

YOU'LL FIND THAT CLEAR, CLEAN VASELINE HAIR TONIC GIVES PERFECT SCALP PROTECTION. YOU CAN USE ALL THE WATER YOU WANT AS LONG AS YOU PROTECT AGAINST DRY SCALP BY ALSO USING VASELINE HAIR TONIC TO SUPPLEMENT THE NATURAL SCALP OILS WATER WASHES AWAY.

LOOK! THE BURIED VAULT OF THE INCA KINGS! AND SUNLIGHT! HERE'S THE WAY OUT!

IT'S THAT MADMAN! DUCK FOR COVER!

THAT FOOL! THE NATIVES WILL KILL HIM FOR FIRING A GUN HERE! IT'S THE SACRED AREA!

THEY'RE GOING TO THROW HIM OFF THE CLIFF. GIVE ME THAT SACRED IDOL—THAT MAY STOP THEM.

THEY'LL KILL YOU, TOO!

RUSTY—BE CAREFUL!

WE'LL HAVE A GREAT DISCOVERY TO BRING TO THE WORLD—THANKS TO YOU, RUSTY.

HE'S SO BRAVE AND SO-O-O HANDSOME.

IT'S VASELINE HAIR TONIC DOES THE TRICK EVERY TIME.

THAT'S RIGHT, MEN—CLEAR, CLEAN VASELINE HAIR TONIC GIVES PERFECT SCALP PROTECTION. NOW YOU CAN USE ALL THE WATER YOU WANT WHEN YOU COMB YOUR HAIR... BUT USE VASELINE HAIR TONIC TO SUPPLEMENT THE NATURAL SCALP OILS THAT WATER WASHES AWAY! THAT'S IMPORTANT! VASELINE HAIR TONIC CHECKS DRY, OIL-STARVED SCALP. IT KEEPS YOUR HAIR LOOKING NATURALLY WELL-GROOMED ALL DAY. TRY IT!

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TROUBLE TWINS

I KNOW HOW TO FIX THAT ICE SKATE

DADDY SAYS NEVER TO TOUCH HIS TOOLS

OWWWW!

YOU'LL HURT SOMEWHERE ELSE WHEN DADDY HEARS!

RUB ON THIS VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY TO HELP SOOTHE THE PAIN

VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY REALLY HELPS EASE THE PAIN OF MINOR BURNS. HELPS PREVENT INFECTION, TOO. EVERY FAMILY SHOULD KEEP VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY HANDY. USE IT FOR CHAPPED SKIN, CUTS AND SCRAPES, TOO. AND FOR SOOTHING BABY'S DIAPER RASH!

Vaseline PETROLEUM JELLY

The FIRST AID KIT in a JAR

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CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

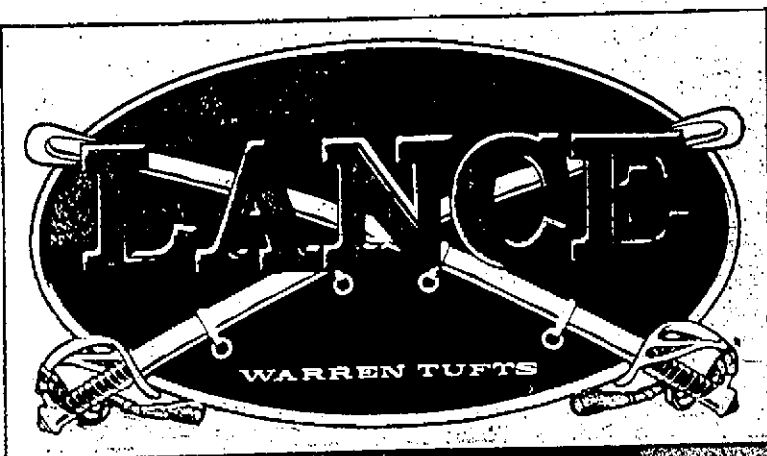


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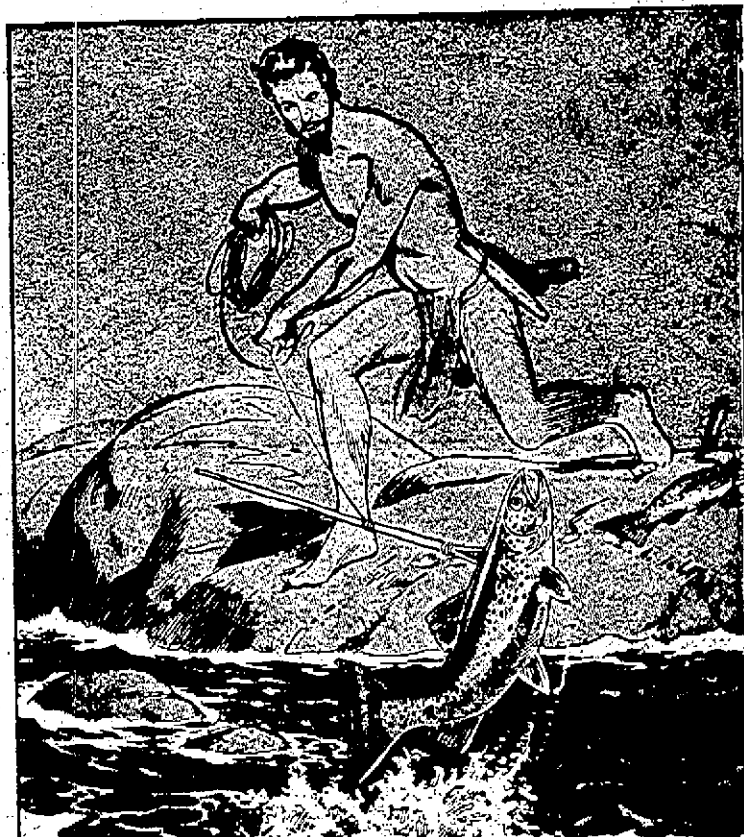
and the G-R-R-EATEST SMOKE ON EARTH



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!



Swelling rivers foretell the coming of Spring. Lance is due back at Fort Leavenworth with a complete report on the state of Indian affairs and the survey is only half finished.



To repair to Leavenworth now would leave the job undone. But to stay and complete the survey would make Lance eligible for court martial on three counts: failure to repair, dereliction of duty, proceeding without competent authority!



At last he makes his decision and pens a summary report to his colonel. It is taken to Laramie where Fontenelle is preparing to embark for St. Louis, and Lance turns again to the west.



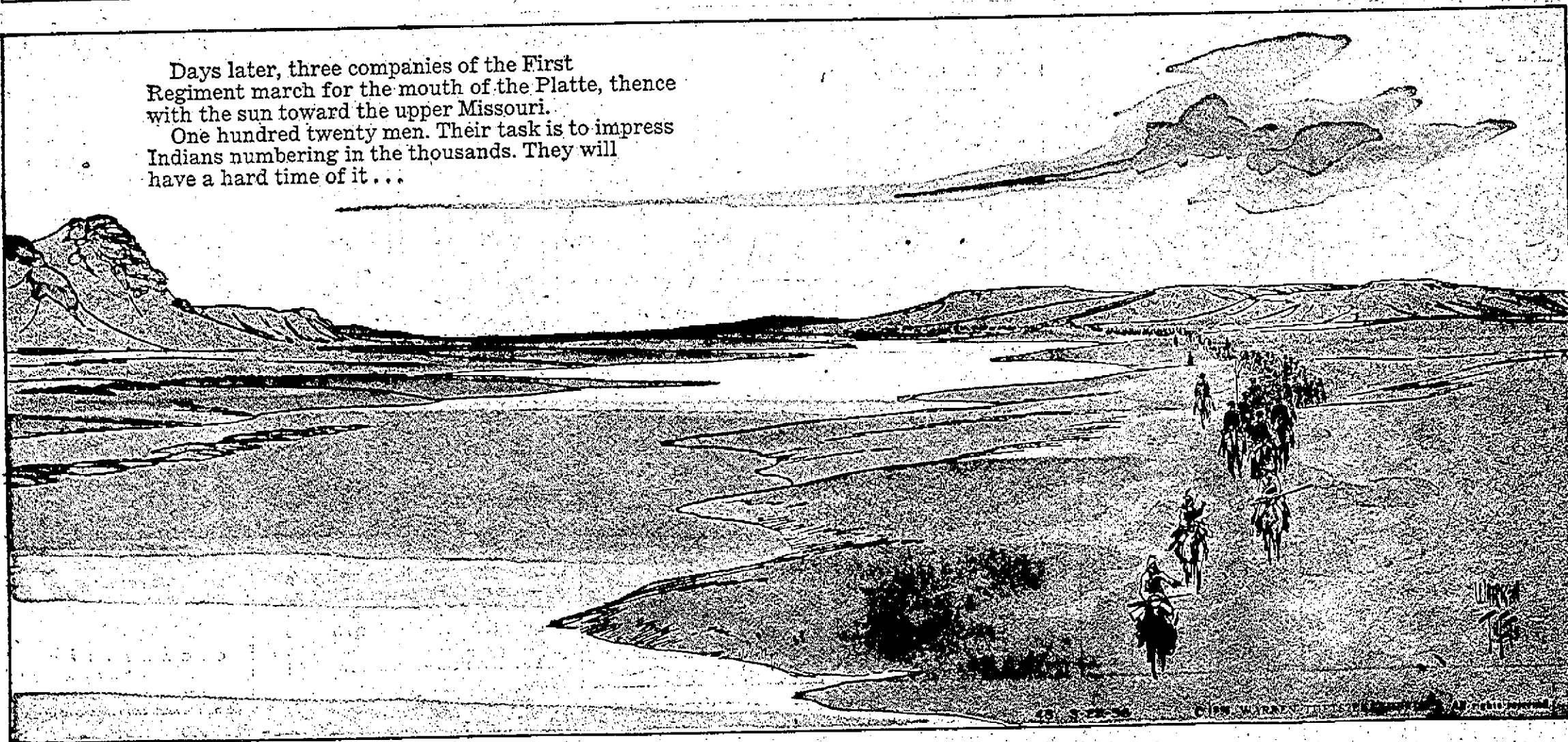
The report reaches dragoon headquarters nearly a month later. Colonel Dodge storms. "That impudent young fool! I gave him five months! Put him under arrest!"



"Yes, sir, it's outrageous!" the major agrees. "He even has the insolence to suggest we immediately field six companies of dragoons for a western expedition!" Dodge is silent for a moment. "We can't field six," he says. "Cut it in half!"

Days later, three companies of the First Regiment march for the mouth of the Platte, thence with the sun toward the upper Missouri.

One hundred twenty men. Their task is to impress Indians numbering in the thousands. They will have a hard time of it...



— EACH A PART AND NONE THE WHOLE
BUT ALL TOGETHER FORM ONE SOUL. —
— THIS TIME THE SOUL OF A CITY, A
SURPRISINGLY WARM AND HUMAN SOUL. —

IMAGINE! THEY WERE GOIN' T' SEND OLD "DANDY" DAN TO POTTER'S FIELD!

JUST A PENNILESS OLD BUM, THEY ALL SAID!

YEAH! TILL THAT KID, ANNIE, BLEW HER TOP!

HA! AND JUST ABOUT BLEW THIS TOWN WIDE OPEN, TOO!

SAID HE'D BEEN HER FRIEND, WHEN SHE NEEDED HELP! GAVE HER TH' COAT OFF HIS BACK!

YEAH! THAT KID DON'T FORGET!

DAN WAS A PAL T' TH' POOR, SHE SAYS— HE WAS ONE O' TH' POOR!

SO IT'S UP TO THEM WITH LITTLE TO HANDLE THIS ONE!

ANYONE CAN GET UP A BUCK, SHE SAYS— JUST A DOLLAR!

SHE WON'T LET ANYBODY PUT UP A DIME MORE! A BUCK— THAT'S NOT MUCH!

SINCE TH' PAPERS TOOK IT UP, KNOW HOW MANY DOLLARS HAS COME IN?

COUPLE HUNNERT?

OVER FIVE THOUSAND BUCKS, SO FAR!

YEAH! AN' WHO STIRRED UP TH' PAPERS?

ANNIE! TOLD 'EM "DANDY'D" BEEN A BIG SHOT!

HE WAS, TOO, TWENTY YEARS BACK— NEARLY GOT TH' NOBEL PRIZE FOR LITTER-CHOR!

WONDER WHY FOLKS QUIT READIN' HIS BOOKS...

HUH! GUESS PLENTY O' FOLKS JUST QUIT READIN', PERIOD...

I... I... I HAVEN'T MUCH MONEY— JUST ENOUGH FOR— FOR ONE ROSE— BUT PLEASE— A PERFECT ONE— "DANDY'D" UNDERSTAND...

YES, INDEED! OF COURSE!

POOR KID! WANTS TH' BEST FOR OLD DAN— HM-M— I'LL GET HIM A BLANKET O' ROSES AN' ORCHIDS!

WHAT? AN' TOP THAT KID'S ENTRY? YOU'LL SEND ONE ROSE!

BUT, NATCHEZ! WHAT'S FI-HUNNERT OR A GRAND, FOR TH' POOR OLD GUY?

VIC, YOU GOT TH' TACT OF A FEEBLE-MINDED GOPHER! ONE ROSE! THAT'S ALL— ONE ROSE!

TH' WORDS GONE OUT! ONE ROSE! NOBODY SENDS BUT ONE ROSE— AND NOBODY SENDS LESS!

I HEAR ALREADY OVER TEN THOUSAND ROSES IS ORDERED...

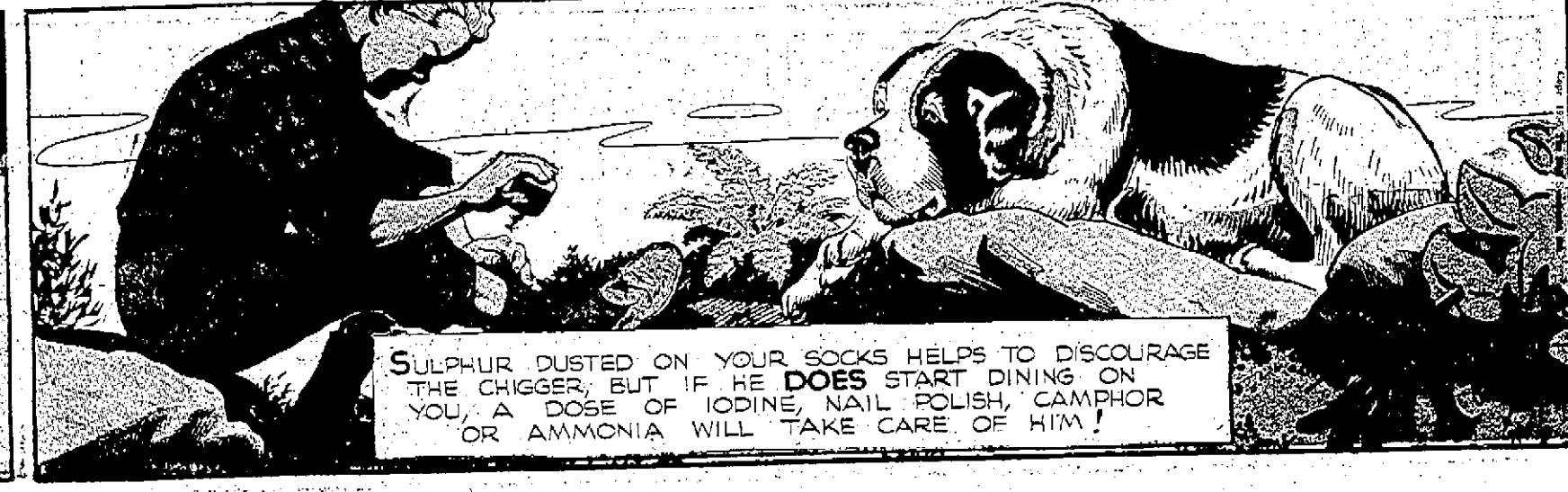
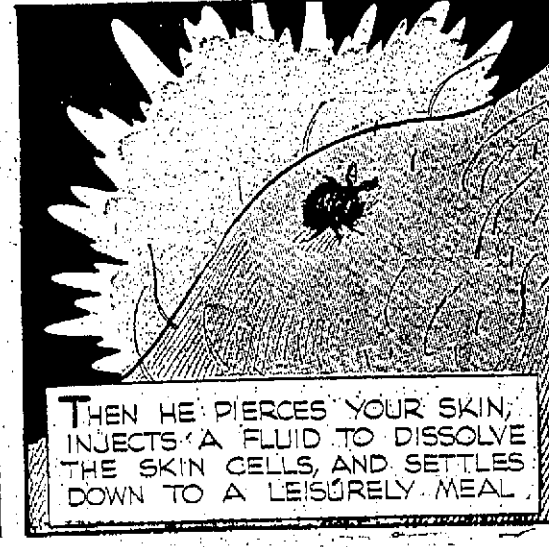
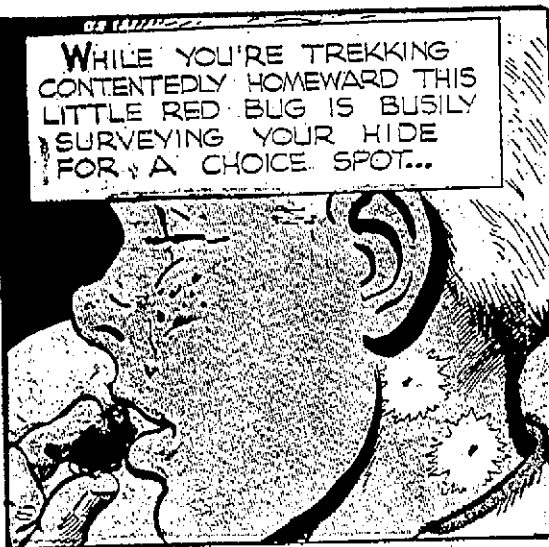
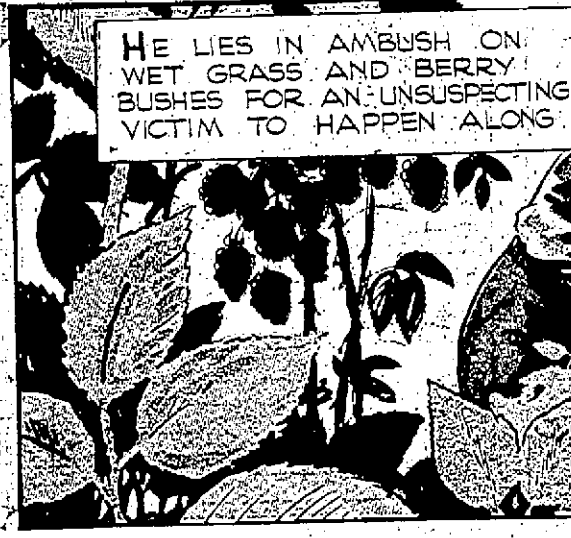
TH' CHIEF IS SENDIN' MORE CYCLES— BIGGER CROWD'N— THERE WAS EVEN FOR BULLETPROOF BRODIE...

WHO SAID "DANDY" WAS JUST A FRIENDLESS BUM?

NOBODY— AFTER TH' PUBLIC RELATIONS JOB THAT KID DID FOR HIM!

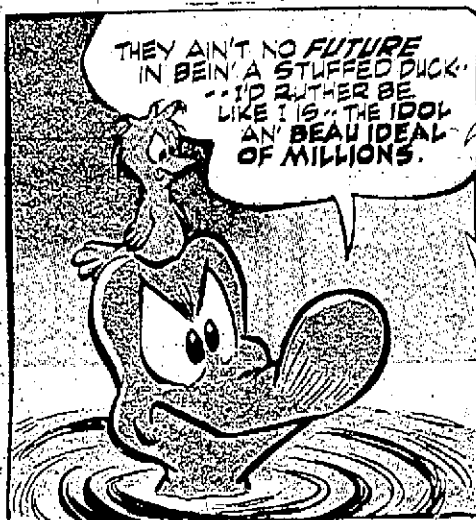
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MARK TRAIL



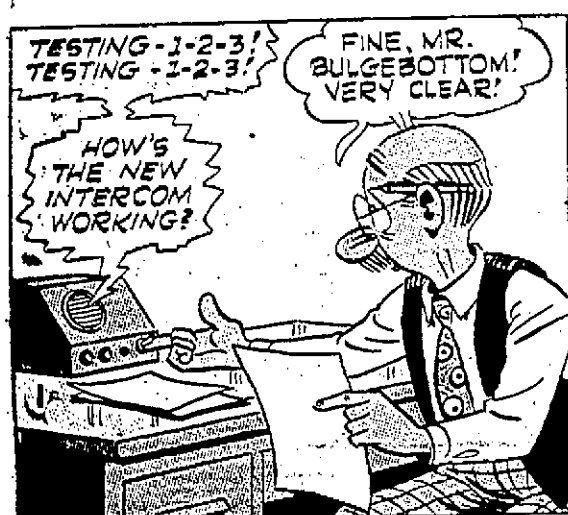
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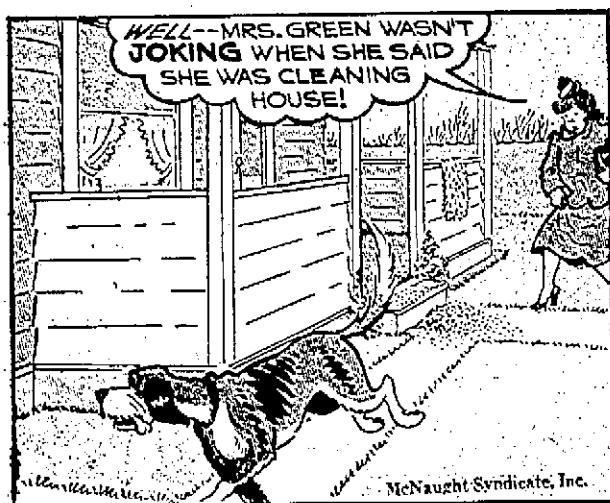
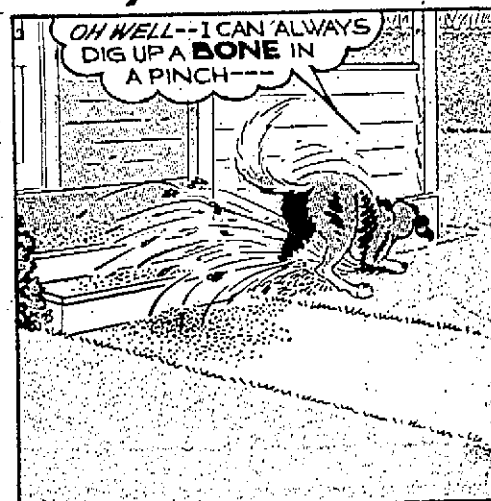
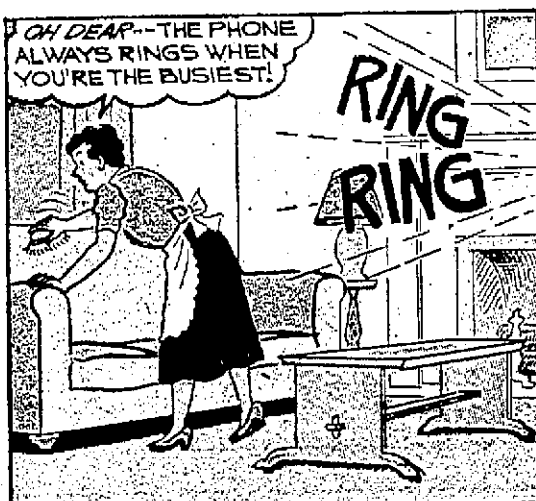
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



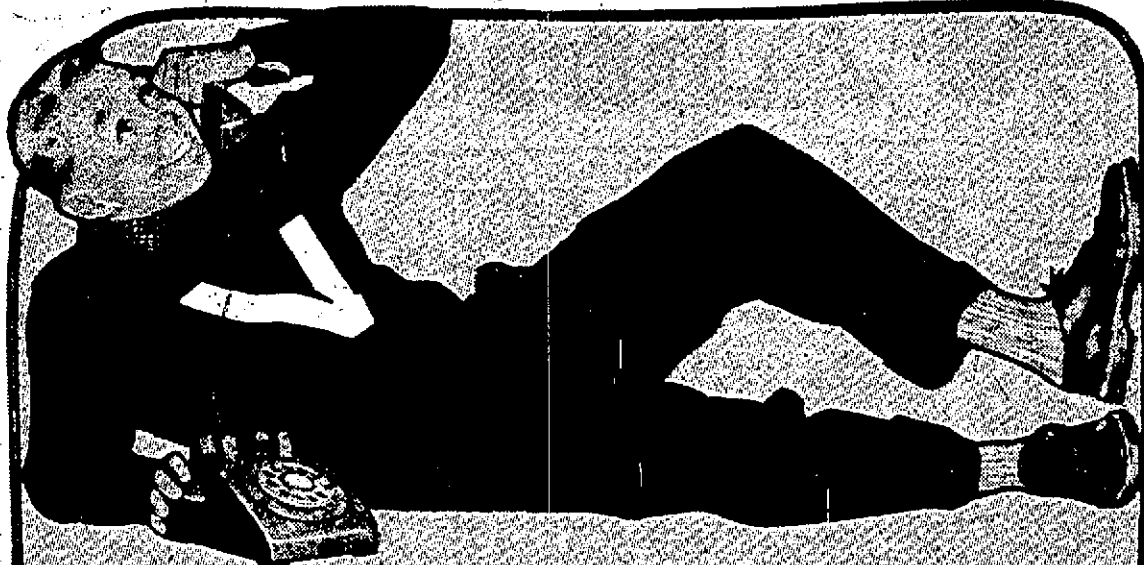
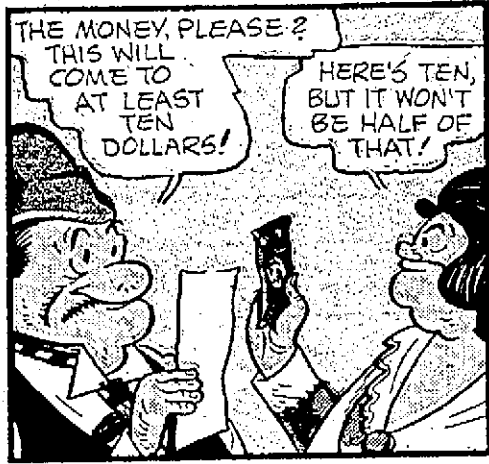
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By Frank Beck



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



Teen-Agers, **LAST CHANCE** to win your own

personal telephone
AND
phone number!

... PLUS LOCAL PHONE CHARGES PAID FOR A WHOLE YEAR

KRAFT'S EASY JINGLE CONTEST



VELVEETA
PASTEURIZED
PROCESS CHEESE SPREAD

THINK WHAT FUN YOU'LL HAVE getting and making calls on your own private telephone line (a separate line, not an extension)! A convenience for you and for your parents! They'll be just as pleased as you are—to have you win your own phone service. Better enter the contest today!

HINTS TO WIN: It's a really great food—this famous pasteurized process cheese spread from Kraft. Nibble golden Velveeta chunks; sandwich it; melt it in hot franks or on cheeseburgers. Swell-tasting Velveeta is full of the same wonderful "stuff" that makes milk such a great food.

READ RULES, ENTER TODAY!

PRIZES

***1.** There will be 250 awards of telephone service in each of the 3 contests, a total of 750 awards. Each of the 750 prizes will consist of the installation of a telephone in any available color selected by the prize-winner as well as the payment by Kraft Foods Company of the basic local service charges therefor for 12 months. Where facilities permit, a single-party line will be installed. Telephone will be installed in any room of winner's choice and winner's telephone number will be listed, except that if winner is a minor, approval of parent or guardian will be required. An amount equal to the charge for putting in the telephone in any available color you choose and the basic local service charge for twelve months at the rates in effect at the time service is installed will be sent by Kraft to the telephone company. The winner will pay the telephone company directly for any service not covered by Kraft's payment such as additional messages, out-of-town calls, telegrams, etc. If, for any reason, service should be discontinued, any amount of Kraft Foods Company's payment remaining will be applied against unpaid charges of any kind. All service will be furnished subject to and in accordance with telephone company tariffs. If telephone service cannot be installed at the residence of the winner before August 31, 1956, the winner may elect to take an appropriate cash award in lieu of telephone service.

- Any person 13 years of age or over, living in the continental limits of the United States may enter this contest—except employees of Kraft Foods Company, its advertising agencies, contest judges, and members of their families. Contest subject to federal and state regulations.
- Write a fourth line for the Kraft Velveeta Jingle as shown on the coupon. Use this entry blank or plain piece of paper. Mail to Kraft Velveeta Contest, Box 1126, Dept. 3, Chicago 77, Ill.
- Send as many entries as you like for each contest. Write each suggested fourth line for the jingle on a separate piece of paper or entry blank. To be eligible, each entry must be accompanied by the end-flap from any size Velveeta carton.
- There is 1 contest, two weeks long, still open, with 250 awards of telephone service. All entries for this final contest must be postmarked not later than midnight, April 7, 1956, and must be received by April 11, 1956. No entries will be returned and no correspondence will be entered into. Not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries with inadequate postage will not be considered.
- Certificate of Award will be mailed to each winner and must be presented to telephone company, by the winner, by June 30, 1956. No one person may win more than one prize. Complete list of winners sent on request to contestants sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope.
- Prizes will be awarded to the contestants whose entries are considered by the judges, most original, most unique, and most apt, in each contest. Judges' decisions are final. The contest will be judged by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. All entries become the property of Kraft Foods Company.

BE SURE TO INCLUDE END FLAP FROM VELVEETA CARTON

HURRY! THIS CONTEST CLOSSES MIDNIGHT APRIL 7

Just complete this 4-line jingle. (See rules above)

Velveeta, by Kraft, is the cheese-lover's buy.
Food values from milk it can richly supply.
At lunch, or for snacks, it's certainly great.

(Last line must rhyme with "great." For example:
"I melt it on burgers, and boy, do I rate!")

MAIL TO: Kraft Velveeta Contest
Box 1126, Dept. 3, Chicago 77, Illinois

Name _____ (Print)

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Abbie an' Slats by RAEBURN VAN BUREN

WELL, FOLKS, I FINALLY READ OVER THE LETTERS YOU SENT IN ANSWER TO MY QUESTION, "IF YOU HAD ONE WISH WHAT WOULD IT BE?" I'VE DIVIDED YOUR WISHES INTO SECTIONS. GOT ANY NOTION WHAT MOST PEOPLE WANTS? WELL, IT'S A HOUSE. NOT A BIG ONE, JUST A PLACE T'CALL THEIR HOME!

LEMME SEE WHAT COMES IN SECOND--- OH, YEAH---

NEXT COMES A WISH FOR MONEY TO PAY OFF DEBTS. WELL, THAT FIGGERS!

I GOT THE BIGGEST BANG OUT OF THEM FOLKS WHO ONLY WANT TO BE ABLE TO HELP OTHERS. SO MANY OF THEM WONDERFUL PEOPLE WROTE IN!

GOOD HEALTH AND PEACE O' MIND COMES FOURTH ON THE LIST. A GOOD WISH 'CAUSE WITHOUT BOTH NOTHIN' MATTERS MUCH!

COMIN' NEXT WAS THE WISH FOR PEACE ON EARTH. YES, SIR, HUNDREDS O' YOU WROTE SAYIN' THAT PEACE WAS THE MOST PRECIOUS O' ALL THINGS-- AND, SPEAKIN' FOR MYSELF, I THINK YOU GOT SOMETHIN' THERE!

IN SIXTH PLACE WERE THE ONES THAT WANTED AN AUTOMOBILE--NOT A BIG FANCY JOB, BUT A MEDIUM-PRICED HACK THAT WOULD TAKE 'EM WHERE THEY WANTS T' GO.

COURSE, MOST KIDS WANTED A HORSE, A DOG, OR A TV SET.

SPEAKIN' O' UNUSUAL WISHES, SOME WROTE IN FOR EVERYTHING FROM A DATE WITH MARLON BRANDO TO A HEARING AID, A NEW NOSE, A HUSBAND, ALADDIN'S LAMP, HAVIN' THEIR SONS PUBLISHED AND TRIPS TO ABOUT EVERY PLACE ON THE MAP.

IT ALL ADDS UP THAT MOST PEOPLE WANTS THE SIMPLE THINGS OUTA LIFE--PEACE O' MIND AND PRIVACY!! WELL, THERE YOU HAVE IT, FOLKS-- OVER 10,000 WISHES CAME IN AND ANY ONE WISH IS THAT I COULD MAKE THEM ALL COME TRUE!!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

HELLO, NED--- WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?

DOWN AT THE BOOK SHOP AGAIN

I LIKE INTELLIGENT BOYS

THANK YOU

AND THOSE GLASSES MAKE YOU LOOK SO DIGNIFIED

WHAT DO YOU SEE IN THAT GUY?

I ADMIRE BRAINY BOYS

I WISH YOU WORE GLASSES AND HUNG AROUND BOOK SHOPS

I DON'T THINK I'M THE TYPE

HOW DO YOU KNOW?

LET'S FIND OUT

H-MM --- NOT BAD AT ALL

BOOK SHOP

What's New in Colgate Dental Cream that's MISSING-MISSING-MISSING in every other leading toothpaste?

It's GARDOL!
And Colgate's with Gardol gives up to
7 TIMES LONGER PROTECTION
AGAINST TOOTH DECAY and a
CLEANER, FRESHER BREATH ALL DAY
with just one brushing!

Any toothpaste can destroy decay- and odor-causing bacteria. But new bacteria return in minutes, to form acids that cause tooth decay. Colgate's, unlike any other leading toothpaste, keeps on fighting decay for 12 hours or more! So, morning brushings with Colgate Dental Cream help protect all day; evening brushings

all night. Gardol in Colgate Dental Cream forms an invisible, protective shield around your teeth that lasts for 12 hours with just one brushing. Ask your dentist how often to brush your teeth. Encourage your children to brush after meals. And at all times, get Gardol protection in Colgate Dental Cream!



| GARDOL Makes This Amazing Difference! | |
|--|--|
| MINUTES AFTER BRUSHING WITH ANY TOOTH PASTE
DECAY-CAUSING BACTERIA RETURN TO ATTACK YOUR TEETH! | 12 HOURS AFTER ONE COLGATE BRUSHING GARDOL IS
STILL FIGHTING THE BACTERIA THAT CAUSE DECAY! |

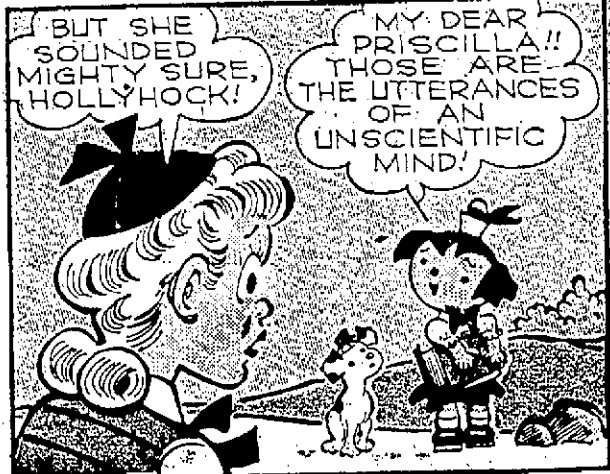
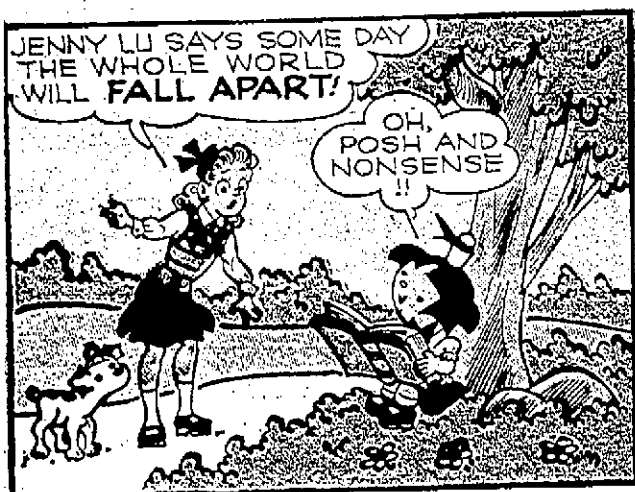
COLGATE
DENTAL CREAM GARDOL

No other leading toothpaste can give the 12-hour protection against decay you get with Colgate Dental Cream with just one brushing!

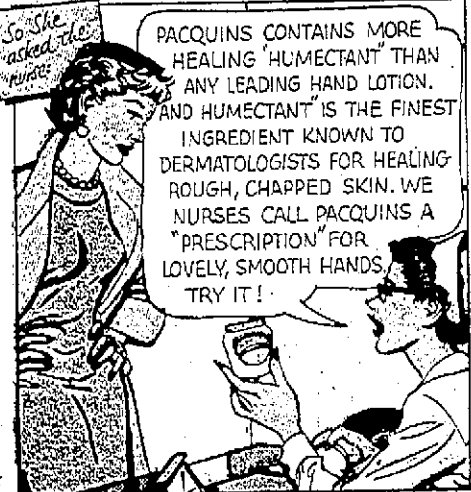
Cleans Your Breath While Guards Your Teeth

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



AN ADVERTISEMENT OF PACQUINS HAND CREAM



PACQUINS' HEALING "HUMECTANT" SOFTENS AND SMOOTHS ROUGH, DRY SKIN INSTANTLY!

Chapped skin heals!
Red skin whitens!

Pacquins was first made for doctors and nurses whose hands are in disinfectant and water 30 to 40 times a day!

Use it after house chores and to protect hands from cold-weather chapping. At bedtime, massage Pacquins on your arms and legs to keep them soft and young-looking.

On sale at all cosmetic counters in U.S. and Canada

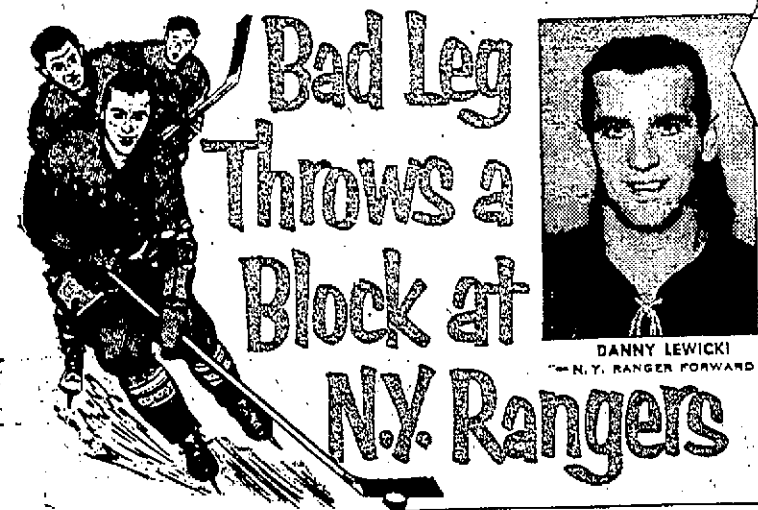


PACQUINS HAND CREAM
CONTAINS LANOLIN

Now available also
PACQUINS ANTI-DETERGENT
HAND CREAM



A special new hand cream for you women who find dishwashing detergents particularly hard on your hands!



I've been a hockey trainer, for nearly twenty years now and, believe me, every game brings its share of strains and bruises. That's why I always keep a good supply of Ben-Gay handy... in the garden and on the road. It helps ease up muscle aches and pains in no time! Like they say... 'Ben-Gay acts fast where you hurt!'



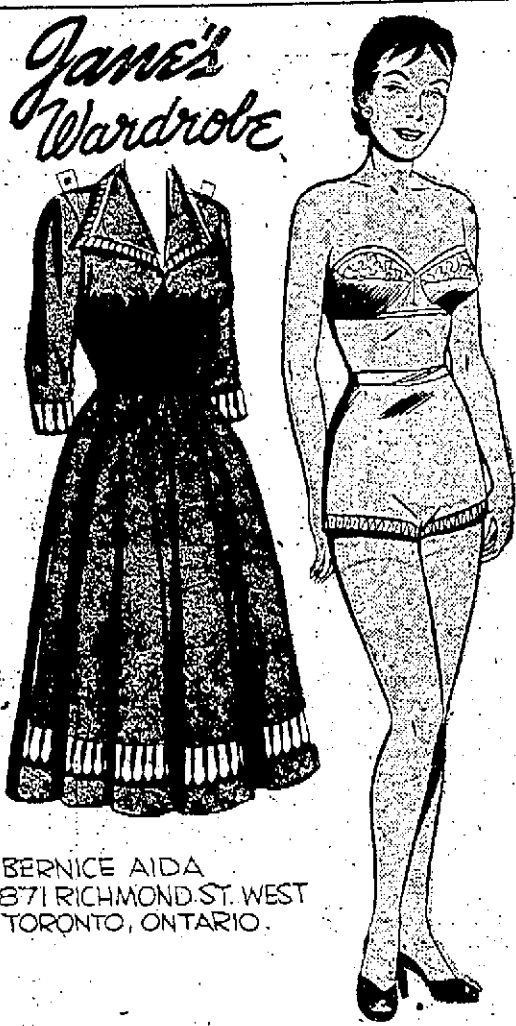
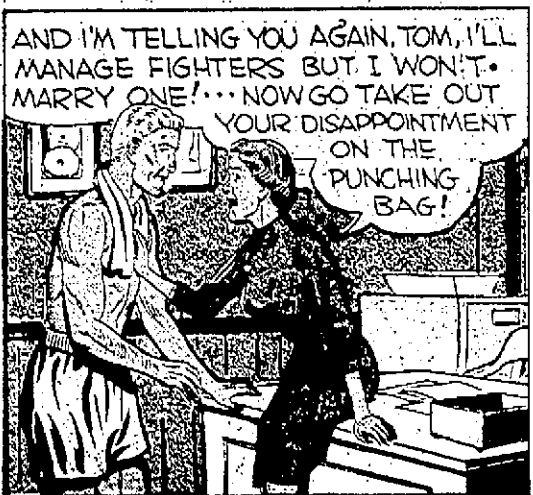
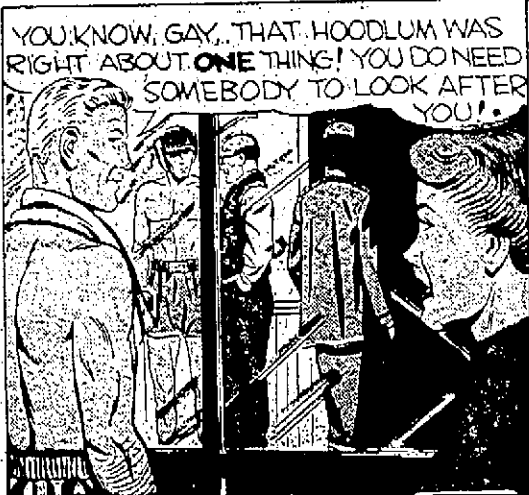
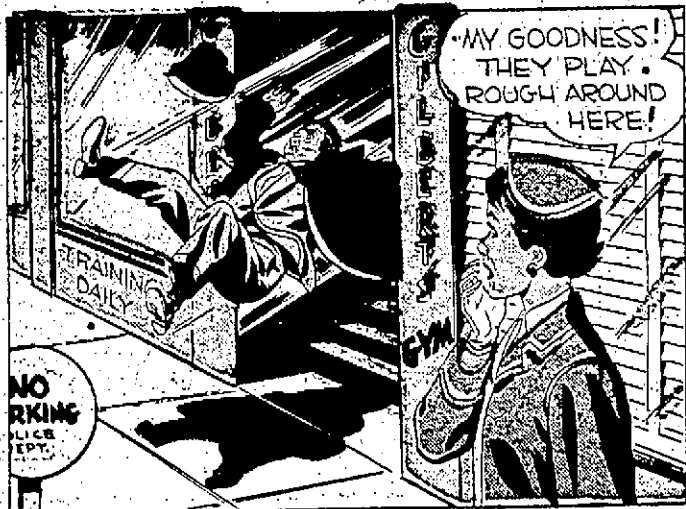
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(THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGESIQUE)
FAST RELIEF
FROM ACES AND PAINS

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BEN-GAY CONTAINS UP TO 2 1/2 TIMES MORE OF TWO FAMOUS PAIN-RELIEVING AGENTS THAN 5 OTHER WIDELY OFFERED RUB-IN BEN-GAY CONTAINS LANOLIN.

RED BEN-GAY for You
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"FLAMING TORCH" ARRIVES FROM CANADA

It's Here! Fabulous New 1954 Plant Introduction Gives You Thousands of Blooms—Masses of Red-Flowering Torches As Long As Your Arm The First Blooming Season!



A Few Minutes To Plant—A Lifetime Of Beauty!

YOU ARE NOW LOOKING AT LYTHRUM MORDEN GLEAM. First seen by human eyes in an official Canadian Experiment Station, a single plant of this spectacular new 1954 flower introduction will grow up to 5 feet tall in your garden... WILL ACTUALLY GIVE YOU NEARLY FIVE THOUSAND TO EIGHT THOUSAND BLOOMS THIS SUMMER ALONE! And for every year thereafter! It can easily give you 17,000 magnificent new blossoms—and more!

DOWN FROM THE WILDS OF CANADA comes news of an amazing discovery! A huge, magnificent beautiful plant that grows five feet tall by nearly 4 feet wide, and covers itself with up to 17,000 fiery red blossoms!

A spectacular plant that is literally a wall of beauty—that sends up 50... 100... 200 magnificent flowering spikes—and then crowns those spikes with flaming torches of solid bloom—200 flowering torches up to 2 1/2 feet high!

A plant that is so hardy that it survives in swamps, deserts, snow-swept plains... that is so productive that it actually CHOKES OUT WEEDS competing with it for space... that is so fantastically easy to grow that you may cut two, three, and four thousand blossoms from it THE VERY FIRST SEASON ALONE, and then COUNT EVEN MORE BLOSSOMS REMAINING IN BLOOM ON THE PLANT!

There, in all that sea of purple, one single branch had turned an incredible fiery, red-pink in color! And this one red-dish-pink spike was not merely one foot in length as the others had been, but it stretched out to 2 1/2 feet of SOLID BLOSSOMS—blossoms 1 1/2 times larger than these hybridizers had ever seen before—each blossom virtually the same size as a magnificent prize-winning violet!

Now Comes An Even Greater Discovery!

Now they bred and crossbred this new race of Lythrum with other varieties... watched generation after generation of these new giants come into bloom and fade. Until one June day... a 3rd generation hybrid cross of Morden Pink and Lythrum Alatum flamed into bloom ahead of all others—stood out in sheer size and beauty as no Lythrum had ever bloomed before! Masses of red-flowering torches up to 2 1/2 feet high, flowering torches as long as your arm... flowering torches gleaming a new red, red as fire, each tinged with a luscious shade of rosy-red from the heart of each perfect flower... the entire plant aflame like a huge wall of living color! And this is the brand-new 1954 plant variety, LYTHRUM MORDEN GLEAM, that is now available to you if you act immediately!

Hundreds Of Flowering Spikes! Thousands Of Blossoms

This is the plant that was recently developed in one of Canada's leading agricultural stations—and is now available to you! For years, top Canadian hybridizers in Morden, Manitoba, had been experimenting with a little-known European plant called Lythrum for its magnificent color. These men were trying to see what would happen when top hybridizers started to work on it—to change its growing habits—to produce a super-blooming new breed of plant that the world had never seen before! And then one morning, walking into their test fields, they had Nature's answer!

200 Flaming Torches As Long As Your Arm

"Look At These Magnificent 2 1/2-Foot Flowering Spikes Covered With Blossoms—And One Plant Gives You Nearly 200 More!"



THESE 2 TO 2 1/2 FOOT FLOWERING TORCHES weighted down with hundreds of violet-sized 7/8" blossoms would be the center of attraction in any home! And what a magnificent gift for your friends! You can virtually pick a bouquet a day all summer long from just one of these amazing plants called Lythrum Morden Gleam!

That beginning its very first season! It would give you fresh new blossoms almost daily—from June to July, August, September, sometimes right up to frost! That it could easily give you five, six, seven thousand blossoms its very first year! That it easily gave you up to 17,000 blossoms its second year! And that every year thereafter, it continued to give you new value and beauty... that you could actually divide each single plant into 3, 5, even 10, new plants... an unending parade of gigantic 5-foot traffic-stoppers—as many as 100,000 magnificent blossoms surrounding your home with living walls of fiery beauty!

Plant Now For Earliest, Fulltest Bloom This Summer!

SUPPLIES LIMITED—ORDER NOW!

Last year, thousands begged us for even the old Lythrum Morden Pink variety and we simply couldn't supply them. This year, with this BRAND-NEW 1954 MORDEN GLEAM INTRODUCTION and even less of a supply, they'll be gone even faster!

Order today, and we will ship you 3 heavy-rooted, field-grown Lythrum Morden Gleam plants for only \$3.98.

Up to now, supplies have been so scarce, so limited, that virtually every gardener lucky enough to get any Lythrum Morden Gleam at all had to settle for tiny, softwood cuttings. Now, for the first time, we can supply you with superb, heavy-rooted plants which have already bloomed once in our growing fields. So imagine the breathtaking second-year bloom they will produce in your garden this season. And these 3 plants are sent to you on this complete 2-way guarantee:

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

1) You must be delighted with the plants we send you or your money back within 10 days. Or we will replace any plants free of charge, if notified within 90 days.

2) Plant these Lythrum Morden Gleams as a background for your garden... as flaming 5-foot centerpieces to flood your garden with thousands and thousands of colorful blossoms. Plant them as privacy shields for your terrace... as a fiery red background for your flower beds, your roses. Plant them in matched pairs alongside your entrances! Or plant 2 sets as flowering hedges. You'll see them, erupting into living walls of bloom all summer long beginning this June, or we replace each plant free!

But supplies are still strictly limited! Today is the only time this year you will see this offer in this paper. So for the garden of your dreams, mail no risk coupon today!

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Please ship me the top-quality Lythrum Morden Gleam collection I have checked below. When my plants arrive, I will pay postman low introductory price plus C.O.D. and postage. If any plant fails to thrive and bloom as described, you will replace it free of charge if notified within 90 days.

10-Day Money Back Guarantee
CHECK OFFER DESIRED:
☐ 3 Lythrum Morden Gleam—all for \$3.98
☐ 6 Plants only \$6.95 (you save \$1.01)
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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

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Postal rates have recently gone up! Enclose payment with your order and we pay all postage and delivery charges. You save approximately 68¢ postage & C.O.D. fees. Same guarantee of full satisfaction of order!

LENGTHY DEBATE

City, State Sight
Oil Compromise

By JAMES PHELAN

SACRAMENTO—A week of intense negotiation has brought city and state officials to the threshold of a compromise on the long disputed multi-million-dollar controversy over Long Beach tideland oil revenue.

The next few days may decide whether the dispute will be settled by negotiation or revert to litigation that legal experts say may require between five and 10 years. The state Senate plans to adjourn Friday until next year.

At stake is \$170,000,000 in accumulated tideland oil revenue, plus future funds from the great pool of oil on the waterfront. The revenue has been snarled by court and state and federal controversies for almost ten years.

Phone Firm Laments Its Oil Gusher

RED BANK, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. has struck oil in its new dial center here, but phone officials aren't gushing about it—neither are the Red Bank street department and assorted contractors.

The company still was pumping oil Saturday—out of the cellar of the new building under construction.

The oil strike took place at dusk Thursday, when a tank truck arrived with 5,500 gallons of No. 4 fuel oil for the building. The driver saw what he thought was a fuel oil pipe in the back of the building. He pumped all 5,500 gallons and left.

IT SEEMS, however, the pipe was one to be used for pulling cable into the building cellar. The oil spread into the cable vault and power room, covering 7,000 square feet of cellar.

Meanwhile, a group of men from the Counties Contracting and Construction Co. of North Plainfield, working overtime in a nearby manhole, had just finished pouring cement when the manhole filled with oil.

FRIDAY MORNING, workmen arrived at the dial center, smelled oil—and found it five inches deep on the cellar floor.

It was discovered that much of the oil was pumped out of the cellar by two sump pumps which were designed to go into operation automatically. Theoretically, the pumps would empty into a storm sewer which in turn empties into the Navesink River.

But there was a leak in the sewer where it passes the manhole. By late Friday, about 2,000 gallons of oil had been pumped from the manhole into a tank truck.

Frantic Hunt for 3 'Germ Carriers' Ends

MIAMI (AP)—Three young Washington interns, believed stricken with a deadly disease and the object of a frantic four-state search, were found here Saturday night by a watchful motorist.

The three men, believed to have been exposed to spinal meningitis germs which can kill within 48 hours, underwent immediate emergency antibiotic treatment.

"There's no danger now," said Dr. George Polls, the young intern who unknowingly came in contact with the disease Friday while treating a victim in Washington.

THE OTHER TWO interns, Drs. Martin Stoker and Stephen Alpis, both of Boston, did not come in contact with the deadly germs but are taking antibiotic pills as a precautionary measure.

The three men said they were "rather surprised" and then "just plain scared" when they were stopped on Highway 27 near suburban Hialeah and told that one of them had a "deadly disease."

The "Good Samaritan" who said he heard the news on the radio, told them to contact a doctor immediately.

L.A.C. Says: Airport Use

There is a lot of talk of needing a commission to help run the airport. The idea is that such an advisory commission would greatly speed our getting more business for the airport. We are told of how we can get many air line stops here and build up a big freight business by air. Before the city council and manager go into a commission set up for the airport they should ascertain just what the people want to do with this airport. The large Yes vote for the airport bonds was not necessarily a vote to increase the number of planes using this airport.

The big vote for the airport bonds was a vote to keep the Douglas plant in full operation. It was constantly stressed by this writer that Douglas would be using the runway only a few more times a day than at present. It

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Flying Schoolmarm Starts World Tour

NEW YORK (AP)—Miss Jan Wood, the flying schoolmarm from Los Angeles, left by commercial airliner Saturday night for Frankfurt, Germany, to begin her hedge-hopping world tour.

The 43-year-old school teacher will arrive there at 9 p.m. today and reassemble her one-engine private plane for the rest of the trip. The small plane preceded her across the Atlantic by cargo plane.

Pat Ward, Jelke Witness, Wed to N.Y. Lawyer

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP)—Jelke vice trial witness Pat Ward and New York lawyer Delavan Smith were married Saturday by a justice of peace who is also a private detective.

After the ceremony in the office of William A. Maher, the bride told newsmen, "I am looking forward to being a housewife and I like to cook."

She was a key witness in the New York City trial a year ago in which oleo heir Minot F. Jelke was convicted of two counts of compulsory prostitution and was sentenced to two to three years in prison.

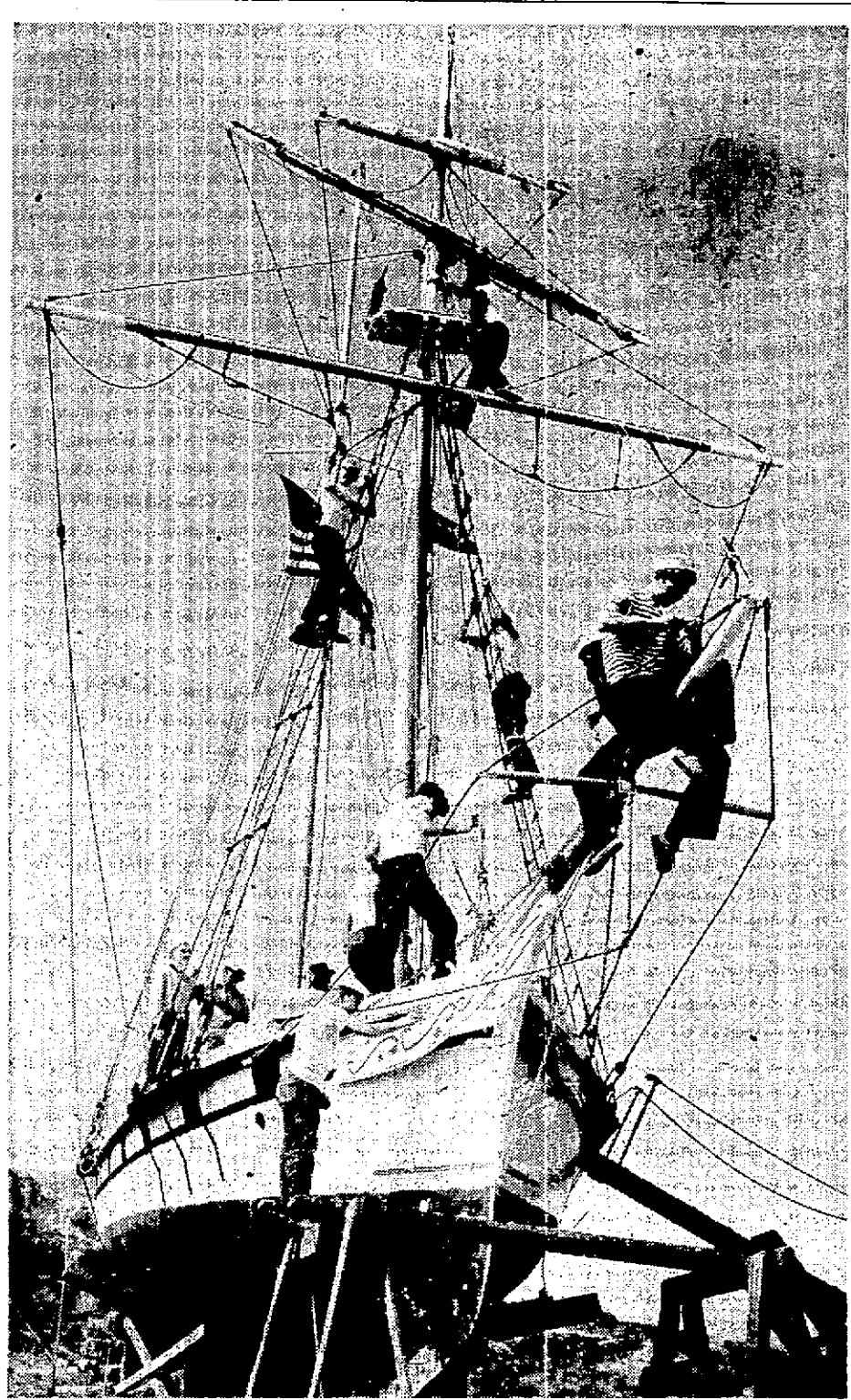
Miss Ward listed her age as 22 and Smith as 35.

Smith said he hoped that "both of us can live without the glare of publicity from now on."

"The past is all forgotten," he said.

Windows Peppared

Someone fired BB shots through five plate glass windows in Brownie's Toy Shop, 2122 Bellflower Blvd., Billie Cheek, manager, reported to police Saturday.



EX-CUTTER ASWARM WITH SEA SCOUTS

The brigantine Porpoise is crowded to the top of her masts with Redondo Beach Sea Scouts readying her for service with their unit in May. The 42-foot vessel, built as a revenue service cutter more than 50 years ago, was given a thorough going-over during a training session at the Sea Scout Explorer Base, Cabrillo Beach, Saturday. (Staff Photo by Baxter Omohundro)

Dad of Boy Driver in Fatal Accident
Urges Stress on Safety, Not Speed

(On the night of March 17 an automobile driven by the 16-year-old son of city Rep. (Councilman) Bill Myers went out of control at high speed. One high school student was killed and five were hurt. Here is the elder Myers' story, both as a father and a city official, in the interest of public safety.)

There is nothing in the world to compensate for the loss of a life. If I could I would give my own life for that boy's. I surely would. I feel that with all my heart.

Whatever charge they place against Tommy he is going to have to take it. He was wrong. I'll stand by him as a father but not as a public official.

By W. B. (BILL) MYERS

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—It was a wholesale tragedy. We realize that Tommy must face the fact that the boy lost his life in the car Tommy was driving.

IF EVERY PARENT of a teenager who drives could stand by helplessly in a hospital operating room and see their children lying on an operating table, wondering if they will live or die, I'm sure they would wish that the automobile had never been invented.

Yet you realize you can't look your children in the house and tell them they can't be a part of society. And you can't be with them every minute.

So what is the answer? I know that much of the problem is centered around speed. Ever since we have had a television set in our home, all I can remember seeing on automobile ads is power, speed, pickup.

THEY SHOW speed races, advertise that their car is the pace car at Indianapolis Speedway. You hear more about speed than you do about safety.

How can you explain to a child, or even an adult, that he has to go under 40 (the limit where this accident occurred) when he is constantly shown examples of cars which go more than 100?

They show cars colliding head-on at 60 miles an hour to show that the so-called safety doors won't come open.

The car my son drove had those so-called safety features. Both doors sprung open and Mike Korby was thrown to the pavement with fatal injuries. I say this not to excuse my son, because I know he did a terribly wrong thing.

BUT I THINK that safety itself should be stressed, not speed. (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Maintain Local Policy

Pasadena's Dailies Join Ridder Group

Pasadena's evening Star-News and morning Independent have joined the Ridder Publications, Inc., group of newspaper, radio and television properties.

The change in ownership was announced in a joint statement by Ridder executives, W. F. Prisk, publisher of the Star-News, and Emer D. Bates and Fred Runyon, co-owners of The Independent.

WEST COAST HOLDINGS of the Ridder group include The Long Beach Independent, and Press-Telegram, the latter also purchased from Mr. Prisk; the San Jose Mercury and News and a substantial interest in the Seattle Times.

Other Ridder newspapers are the New York Journal of Commerce, St. Paul Pioneer-Press and Dispatch, Duluth Herald and Tribune, Grand Forks Herald and Aberdeen American News.

ALL OPERATE on the basic Ridder family principle of local control and individual enterprise in each newspaper, rather than centralized, chain operation.

Ridder radio and television enterprises include WDSM and WDSM-TV of Duluth, KSDN of Aberdeen, KILQ of Grand Forks and a substantial interest in WCCO and WCCO-TV of St. Paul and Minneapolis.

The family also owns Ridder-Johns, Inc., newspaper advertising representatives.

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U.S. Will Bow
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on Informers

Humphrey Says Cal. Vote Vital

DENVER (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said Saturday that an Adlai Stevenson defeat in the California primary would weaken him "beyond recovery."

The Minnesota Democrat, who said in an interview that he did not want to detract from Sen. Estes Kefauver's victory over

All in Day's Work, Eh, Mr. Morrison

LONDON — The wife of former Laborite foreign minister Herbert Morrison said Saturday she can see he is "very busy" on his Asian tour which included a rather warm welcome from a sexy actress.

What she—and virtually all newspaper readers in Britain—saw was a picture of Morrison being soundly kissed by an underclothed night club entertainer billed as the "Cuban H-Bomb." The incident occurred in a night club at Kuala Lumpur, Malaya.

See Vast Security Shakeup

Justice Department Won't Appeal Case

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Justice Department has decided against appealing to the Supreme Court a lower court's decision barring use of "secret informers" in personnel security cases, Solicitor General Simon Sobeloff disclosed Saturday night.

The far-reaching decision could force a major revision of the government's security system.

Sobeloff made the decision not to appeal the case to the Supreme Court after consultations with top legal advisers in the government.

Asked whether the government had decided not to appeal, Sobeloff said:

"Yes, that's true. We're not asking the Supreme Court to review the decision."

THE U. S. COURT of Appeals in San Francisco handed down the ruling against use of secret informers last October in a case dealing with the Coast Guard's security program for maritime workers. The appeals court ruled that the Coast Guard's security program was unconstitutional.

The decision was regarded as crucial in a long-standing quarrel between advocates of the government's security system and those who claim the security programs have violated the Bill of Rights in the Constitution.

The government has argued that it must keep the names of its informants secret to protect them and its access to their information. Those opposing have argued that the secrecy of procedure denies the accused of the right to confront their accusers.

IN THE SAN FRANCISCO case, the Coast Guard required seamen and longshoremen to get security cards before they could work at their trades. The Coast Guard declined to issue cards to some of the workers against whom it had received security charges.

Some of the workers who were denied cards challenged in federal court the Coast Guard's security system.

During the trial, members of the Coast Guard board conceded that they did not know the names of the persons who had brought the charges against the seamen and dock workers.

Bright, Wise, Smart

DALLAS (AP)—Ed Bright was married Saturday with Minister Melvin Wise officiating and Mrs. M. E. Smart as matron of honor. The bride was Miss Beth Ingram.

Nu-Pike Coaster Fall Injuries Fatal to Youth

Injuries received when he fell from a moving roller coaster car here Friday night proved fatal Saturday for a 19-year-old Lomita youth.

Mickey Ross McGuire, 1925 W. 253rd St., died at 7 p.m. in a local hospital.

The youth fell from a speeding roller coaster car on the Nu-Pike and plunged 50 feet to the

Bandit Robs Tampa Bank of \$89,000

TAMPA, Fla. (UP)—A tall, gruff-voiced bandit hid in the International Bank of Tampa after the closing hour Saturday, grabbed an estimated \$89,000 in cash and fled with a terrified teller as hostage.

The bandit forced the teller, Joe Patrinostro, to drive him to nearby Oldmar, where Sunshine Park race track is located, and ran to a waiting automobile to make good his escape.

PATRINOSTRO described the man as being about six feet three inches tall, weighing 225 pounds and about 45 to 55 years old. He said the man spoke with a gruff voice and was wearing a tan suit and tan hat.

Bank officials said the man never showed a weapon but kept his hand in his pocket and made threatening motions.

POLICE AND FBI agents immediately began an intensive search in a three-county area around Tampa.

"He got just about everything in the way of money we had out," Frank Massari, vice president of the bank said. Massari said later that the loot—in mixed denominations—probably would total around \$89,000. He said all the money was insured.

Slight Tremor Reported in L.B.

A slight, rolling-type earthquake was reported at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Long Beach area.

Police said they received phone calls from several alarmed residents. No damage was reported, however.

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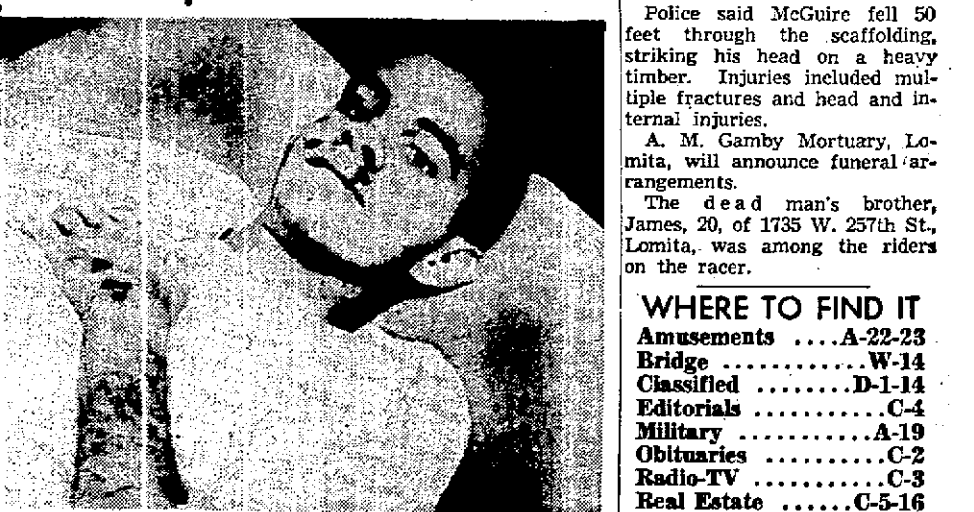
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L.A.C. SAYS:

Airport Use

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was the safety factor of the longer runway for large Douglas planes that brought out the vote for the bonds. It was not for the purpose of making this a great air center with many times more planes using this airport.

There are two angles to the situation. Those seeking to have an airport commission are interested in making this a busy commercial airport. This writer is of the opinion that the majority of the people want as few airplanes as possible using the airport. As a facility to provide 20,000 Douglas jobs it is worth the noise and money it costs. But we doubt that the people would vote any amount for the purpose of getting more planes to make this their headquarters.

We agree this may be a backward way of viewing the situation. We are living in the jet age and must get used to it. But there is a degree to which we can avoid some of the noise—or increase it. The more planes flying over the city and approaching or leaving the airport the more noise we will have. Just what are we willing to pay for taking all we can get of the aircraft business and the noise?

It is argued by proponents of the proposed commission that the people voted for an expanded airport and therefore all the business possible should be brought to the airport. Again we question that reasoning. In our opinion the council and city manager would be justified in discouraging any build up of business for the airport other than industries which employ large numbers of people. This we do not believe applies to transport business.

With the extended runway our airport will be attractive to air lines and private planes. If we build facilities for them and go all out to promote business it is probable we could double the present traffic. That is just the point where it is necessary for us to decide just what we do want. The extended runway was essential to assure a large Douglas payroll. That does not mean greatly increased traffic. Now the city officials must decide whether to appoint a commission to promote the airport or to run it without a commission and maybe less business. It is a decision that needs a lot of consideration. —L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Compromise Sighted in Tides Dispute

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Legislature held to be fair to both the city and the state would serve as a powerful moral deterrent against such future threats.

2. The expense of fighting the issue in the courts and of campaigning against a "grab" in the Legislature imposes a heavy burden on Long Beach taxpayers. Such expenditures for legal talent, legislative advocates, etc., must come from general revenue—which means the taxpayers—and cannot be taken from tideland funds.

3. A settlement would resolve many complex issues that have held up the local expenditure of tideland funds. So long as these issues are unresolved, city officials are reluctant to authorize needed projects because of the fear of personal liability. Examples of such projects that are now suspended are the two access bridges to the harbor.

NEGOTIATIONS LAST week were conducted by Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond, City Manager Sam Vickers and Assemblyman Grant. Thursday they were joined by City Attorney Walhfred Jacobson and Special Counsel Pierce Works and William Alsop of the firm of O'Melveny and Myers. Representing the state were deputies from the Attorney General's office, the state Comptroller's office, and Assemblyman Allen. Monday Vickers will confer again with state officials. A final decision is expected by Tuesday or Wednesday.

Racial Reaction Told by Bunche

ASILOMAR, Calif. (UP)—Dr. Ralph Bunche, undersecretary of the United Nations, said Saturday the question of racial discrimination and segregation in this country has "evoked the deepest reaction and emotion in the United Nations."

Dr. Bunche's statement was addressed to 500 high school students attending a three-day conference here on civil liberties for high schools sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee.

He urged the students to "stand solidly and fearlessly for the American way, for the right of the individual and for a government that is the servant and not the master of the people."

Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:50, Sunset: 6:09,
Moonrise: 5:41, Moonset: 4:59.
Tides: High, 5.3 feet at 8:16 a.m. and 5.5 feet at 8:36 p.m.; low, -0.2 foot at 2:26 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:48, Sunset: 6:10,
Moonrise: 6:44, Moonset: 5:34.
Tides: High, 5 feet at 9 a.m. and 5.7 feet at 9:07 p.m.; low, -0.3 foot at 2:53 and 0.1 foot at 2:57.

Encyclopedia No. 4 Sale to Start Monday

Vol. 4 of the New Pictorial Encyclopedia of the World will be placed on sale Monday at the Independent Press-Telegram Bldg., and may be obtained for only 99 cents with the coupon appearing on Page B-6 of today's newspaper.

A new volume of the 18-volume encyclopedia is being offered each week. I, P-T readers may purchase each volume for only 99 cents with the coupon, even though the set compares with many encyclopedias selling for up to \$75.

The fourth volume of the alphabetical encyclopedia begins with an entry on Thomas Carew, the 15th century English poet and ends with a discussion of conservation of natural resources.

Profusely illustrated and edited by scholars, the encyclopedia is a treasure-house of information relating to science, geography, history, botany, art, religion and music.

3rd Blizzard in 9 Days Belts East, Kills 6

NEW YORK (UP)—Spring had a tough time breaking out anywhere in the northeast Saturday as the third snowstorm in nine days belted the area.

The new storm, coming in the wake of last weekend's crippling blizzards, left at least six dead, brought temperatures tumbling down and added to the work of snow-weary highway crews.

New England and upper New York state bore the brunt of it this time. Most main highways were kept open, but driving was reported hazardous in many places.

The storm closed airports in Boston and Worcester, halted racing for the ninth time in less than three weeks at Lincoln Downs near Providence, R. I., and forced the second cancellation of Boston's St. Patrick's Day parade.

The weatherman at Portland, Me., packed up and decided to go to Florida—as soon as he digs his car out. He had reason to.

The new storm laid an 8.1 inch snow blanket over last week's accumulation of 17 inches and set a new March record of 42.6 inches for Portland. The old record, set in 1902, was 41 inches.

Boston had 12 inches; Hartford, Conn., 5 inches; Jamestown, N. Y., 8 inches; Albany, 5 inches, and New York City just under 1 inch.

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Dad of Hurt Boy Driver Urges Safety, Not Speed

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not horsepower, not pickup, not safety features.

My son has been told not to drive fast, not to exceed the speed limit, to be careful and look out for the other fellow.

One of the problems confronting me now is whether to let him drive again.

Frankly, I don't know if I'll ever let Tommy drive until he's 18, but it will be a long time before I have to make that decision due to the extent of his injuries.

Tactical AF Chief in Formosa Parley

TAIPEI, Formosa (UP)—U. S. Tactical Air Force commander Gen. Otto P. Weyland will hold top-level conferences with American and Nationalist Chinese officials Monday, the Air Force announced Saturday.

Weyland, former commander of the U. S. Far East air forces who is touring the Orient, will continue on to Clark Air Field in the Philippines Tuesday.

WINS CAR

San Diego Woman's Visit to L.B. Pays

A Saturday visit to Long Beach was lucky for Mrs. O. M. Schulz of San Diego.

She won the French Renault given away Saturday night at the Thrifty Drug Store, 6th St. and Pine Ave. Mrs. Schulz had deposited the lucky slip bearing her name earlier in the day at the local drug store.

Syria, Israel Agree to Trade Prisoners

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Syria and Israel have agreed in principle to exchange war prisoners, official Syrian sources said Saturday.

The two countries, however, have not yet reached "even an understanding" on other proposals by Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, chief United Nations truce observer, for easing tension around the Sea of Galilee, the sources added.



DISTAFF FLATTOP

Somebody dared her to do it, so Melissa Harvey, 24, of Charleston, W. Va., trimmed her locks to 1½ inches long in front, shorter in back. Melissa says she isn't sure she likes the cut of it.—(AP Photo)

Capital Capers

WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE and BILL BROOM
(Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Adlai Stevenson's supporters came up with some classic quotations to encourage their man after his beating in the Minnesota primary.

Congressman Gene McCarthy of St. Paul, who campaigned vigorously for Stevenson, sent Adlai a wire urging him to take heart from the words of the old ballad about the warrior who can "lie down and bleed awhile, then rise and fight again."

A Stevenson leader on the local Washington scene, meanwhile, made this comment on the Kefauver victory Tuesday:

"We fall to rise, sleep to wake and lose to fight better."

In the cloakroom of the House of Representatives last week one political observer noted that the Gopher State presidential primary always seems to produce sensational results that leave the contestants groggy. "They ought to call it the 'Minnesota Mile,' and give every entrant a

trophy just for running in it," he said.

Senator Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.) recently lit the fuse for plenty of fireworks in his home state. At the request of the California Farm Bureau Federation, he arranged an end play that spells trouble for coots and wigwags.

The latter are a variety of wild duck who've been feasting on grain crops in the state. Farmers take a dim view of this.

Kuchel arranged for the Army to release surplus stores of fireworks at the Department of Interior for distribution to the state's farmers.

Armed with skyrockets, roman candles and aerial bombs, farmers will soon take to the field against the enemy, coots and wigwags.

North Dakota's Sen. Bill Langer has long been critical of the Electoral College system of vote-counting in presidential elections. Making a plea the other day for direct election of presidents and vice presidents, Langer also plugged direct national primaries. His reasoning:

"For the life of me, I can't see why a number of fellows in a smoke-filled room should hand-pick candidates for president on both the Republican and Democratic tickets and say to the people: 'Here are the sons of

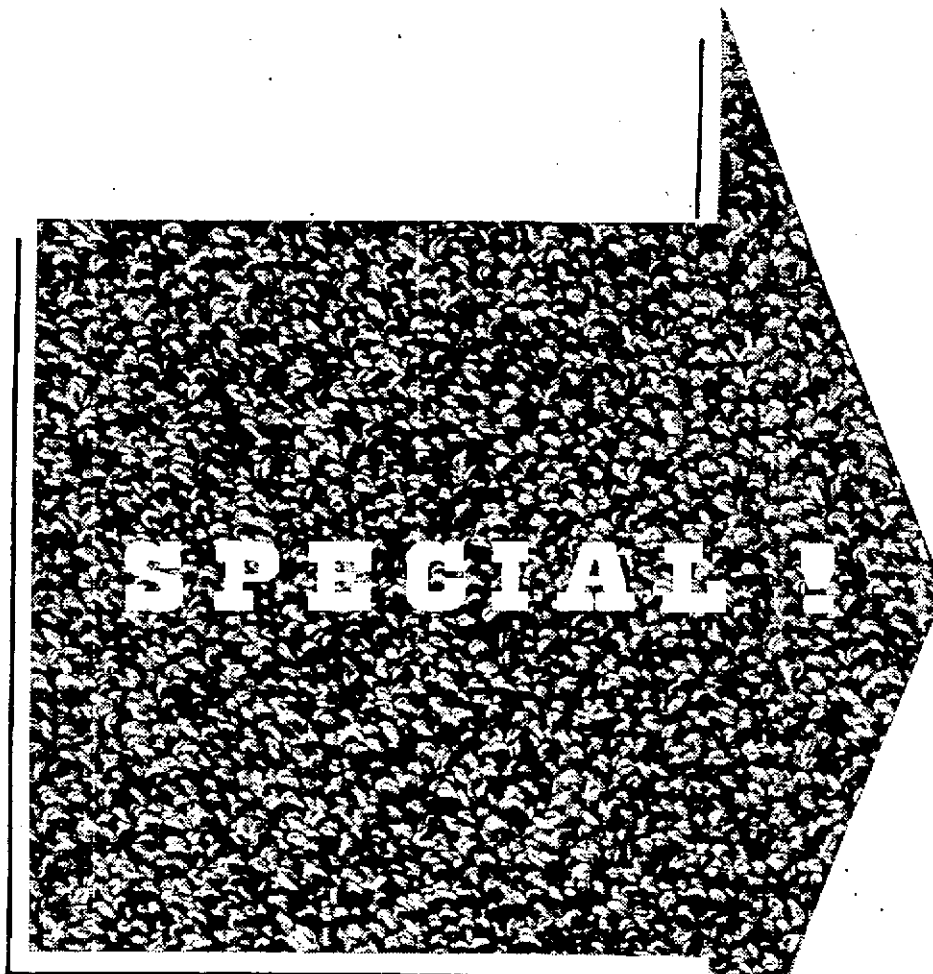
guns. We are going into the cocktail lounge. You go out and fight over whether you want Mr. A or Mr. B for president.'"

Soviet Doctors Take Needle From Heart

LONDON (UP)—Soviet doctors have removed a needle lodged in a peasant woman's heart, Radio Moscow reported Saturday.

The broadcast said the woman swallowed the needle which she was holding in her mouth while sewing. It penetrated the trachea and lung and lodged in the heart.

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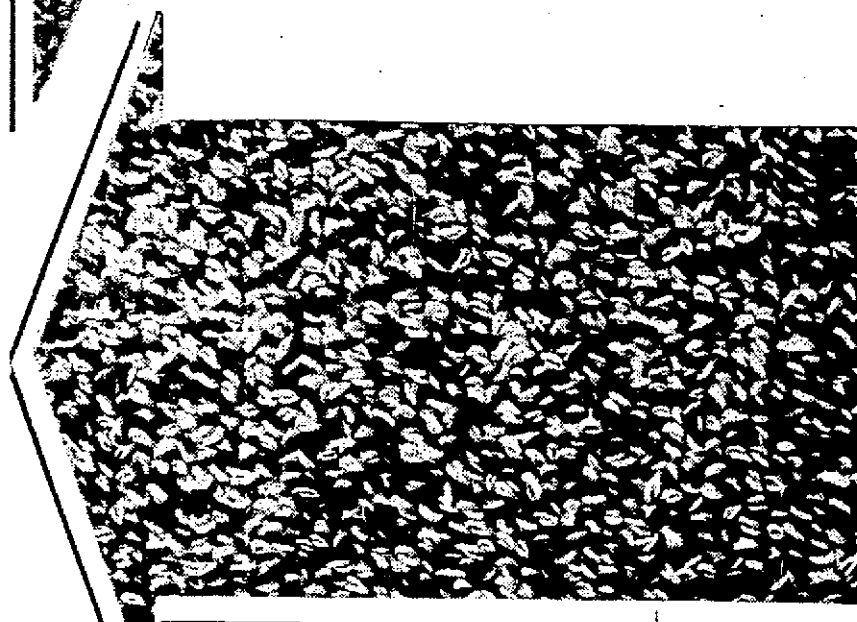
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Five Hurt in Traffic Accidents

Five persons, including two small children, suffered minor injuries in four traffic accidents Saturday afternoon.

George Tapia, 5, was treated at Seaside Hospital for a forehead laceration suffered when a car driven by his father, Jim Edward Tapia, of 524-C 17th Wk., San Pedro, collided with one driven by Harvest Lacey, 28, of 1109 E. 12th St., on American Ave. at Anaheim St.

Judy A. Horn, 14, of 10013 Otis St., South Gate, suffered abrasions of both knees and a right eyebrow laceration when cars driven by Richard Donald McGugan, 16, of 9325 McNerney Ave., South Gate, and Billie Warren McCoy, 22, of 726 W. 6th St., collided at Vista and Corona Sts.

Phillip D. Sandvik, 35, of 1315 Hardwick St., suffered a head injury when his car collided with one driven by Arthur Garnett, 59, of 1057 Rhea St. on Pacific Coast Hwy. at California Ave. Garnett suffered head and back injuries. Both were treated at Seaside Hospital.

Forrest A. Walker Jr., 3½, was treated at Seaside Hospital for a forehead laceration suffered when a car driven by his mother, Mrs. Catheryn L. Walker, 23, of 1830 W. 25th St., collided with one driven by Barbara Louise McDonald, 17, of Spring Valley, Calif., at Santa Fe Ave. and Pacific Coast Hwy.

Mexico Jails Harbor Youth 'by Mistake'

A 22-year-old San Pedro man was jailed in Nogales, Sonora, Mex., Saturday in connection with the murder of a wealthy Detroit couple, but police said Saturday night they apparently got the wrong man.

The man arrested at the international border Saturday morning was identified as Thomas Joseph O'Brien. He was expected to be released today.

He was stopped as he tried to cross the border with two companions, Harold F. McGrath Jr., 22, of 6223 Centralia Ave., Lakewood, and Phil Ford of Salem, Ore.

The three were returning home after having completed studies at a college in Mexico City.

POLICE SAID O'Brien was held pending a fingerprint check. Lt. Col. Joaquin Garcia, chief of police of Nogales, said "it looks like we made a mistake." Police had been seeking a Thomas Joseph P. O'Brien.

Mexican authorities have been looking for the other O'Brien and another American, William A. Shelton, since March 12. That was the date Mr. and Mrs. Barton Kennison of Detroit were murdered near Ciudad Victoria, about 200 miles south of Brownsville, Tex. Police said the two men were carrying a large amount of jewelry and money.

Mrs. Harold F. McGrath Sr. said here Saturday night O'Brien had telephoned his mother in San Pedro Saturday evening saying the three would be home Sunday night.

McGrath Jr. has been studying foreign trade at the Mexico City college since last September, his mother said.

State Dept. to Take Over Escapee Program

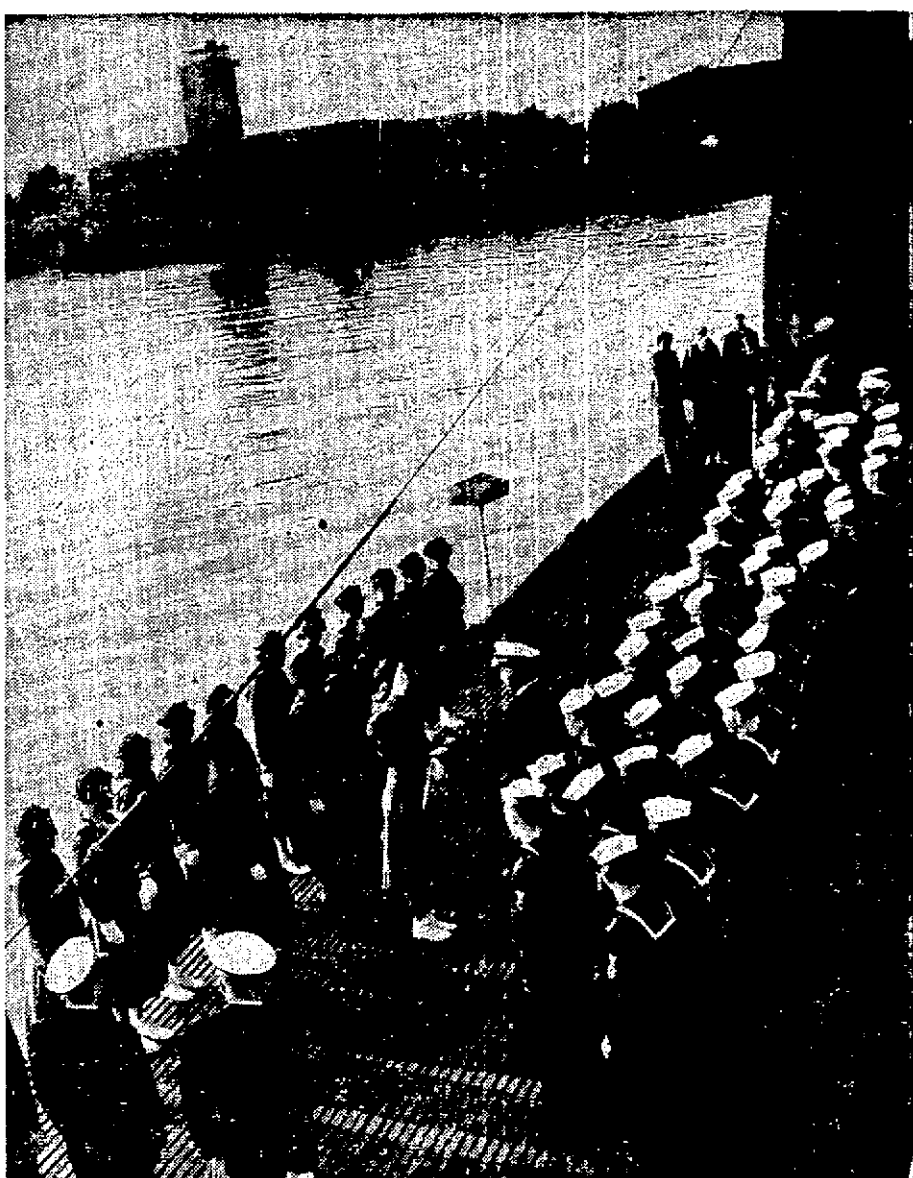
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Saturday authorized the State Department to take over the "escapee program" which has helped nearly 25,000 persons fleeing from behind the Iron Curtain to resettle in the free world.

The four-year-old program has been administered by the International Cooperation Administration.



BIRD IN THE HAND

A gray parakeet flew into the window of Mrs. C. S. Grinstead, 731½ E. Broadway, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Grinstead—that's her hand—says she'll hold the bird for its owner. Identification numbers on the bird's band were ABS 225E 55 120.—(Staff Photo)



MARINER SCOUTS GUESTS ON SUB

The Sea Tigers, Mariner Scouts from Pasadena, visited submarine USS Charr Saturday afternoon shortly after vessel arrived at Navy Base net pier. In the group were 12 Mariner Scouts, three mates (girls too old to be Scouts and too young to be leaders), and their skipper, Mrs. J. D. Tracy. The submarine, commanded by Lt. Comdr. R. A. Harris, has "adopted" the Sea Tigers.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster)

Gunman Robs Greeks Slate Liquor Store Independence Day Program

A gunman forced a liquor store clerk to put \$60 in a briefcase and fled Saturday night.

Roy H. Duff, 58, part owner of the Tak It Home liquor store, 2535 E. Broadway, said the man, about 30, entered the store, drew what appeared to be a .45 automatic, held out a briefcase and said, "Put the green stuff in here."

Duff did.

Boy, 3, Grandma Killed in Collision

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A 3-year-old boy and his grandmother were killed Saturday in an automobile collision.

The victims were Ronald Smith and Mrs. Ethel Mae Hightower, 45, Los Angeles. They were riding in a car driven by Hightower, 52, who was injured as were four other persons, police reported.

The other driver, Mrs. Josephine Beatty, 32, Santa Monica, and her three children were hospitalized.

Roman Rites Mark War II Massacre

ROME (AP)—Commemorative services were held at the Ardeatine caves outside Rome Saturday for the 335 Italians who were massacred in reprisal during World War II for the bombing of 32 German soldiers in Rome.

Mom's Leg Cast Painted Pink to Match Her Hat

DALLAS (AP)—Mrs. Nellie Katherine Black of New York City bought a \$95 hat Saturday with big, pink cabbage roses around the brim to wear to her son's wedding.

But when she put it on, the hat "clashed terribly" with a

white plaster cast on her broken leg.

Mrs. Black went into consultation with two designers at Neiman-Marcus, a specialty store where she bought the hat. Finally they came up with a solution: decorate the plaster cast to match the hat.

SO FOR THREE hours Mrs. Black sat in a dressing room at the store with her leg propped upon a chair while the designers painted pink roses on the cast.

One of the designers, Joe Hong, who designed the dresses for Grace Kelly's bridesmaids and flower girls, added as an extra touch a white butterfly on the back of the cast.

Mrs. Black was delighted! She liked the butterfly so well she had him paint another on the front of the cast.

HONG and the other designer, Jane Cole, became so carried away with their masterpiece that they decided to cut out a paper butterfly and put it on the toe of Mrs. Black's cast.

It looked delightful, too! To complete the job, the designers painted a special set of crutches pink and trimmed them with gold paper lace.

The store said it footed the entire bill—all that is, but the \$95 hat; a Path reproduction.

Mrs. Black said she broke her leg six weeks ago while skiing in Nevada.

Her son, George H. Black Jr., of Houston, married the former Carolyn Cave of Dallas Saturday night. Mrs. Black was well dressed for the occasion.

Orchestra in Israel

JERUSALEM, Israeli, Sector

—The Robert Shaw choral group and orchestra from New York began a 10-day Israeli tour Saturday night with a concert here. The musicians came to Israel by plane.

Negro Colleges Aided

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp. has given \$35,000 to the United Negro College Fund which aids 31 Negro colleges in 12 states, it was announced Saturday.

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Youngsters 6 to 16 years of age can place a free ad by using the coupon appearing in today's classified section and sending it to the I. P-T, 6th St. and Pine Ave. The ads will be run without charge for three days in a special children's classified section to appear today through Easter Sunday.

The ads, reserved for strictly children's items, should be printed by the youngsters in their own words. They will appear without changing grammar or spelling in order to preserve their spirit.

The service of free ads for children during Easter vacation week was launched last year by the I. P-T and was used by 3,300 youngsters. The service was so popular with small fry that it is being repeated.

Woman, 81, Loses \$125 to Burglars

Della M. Bell, 81, of 1860 Corinne Ave., reported to police Saturday that someone had stolen a purse, containing approximately \$125, from a bedroom of her home Friday night or early Saturday morning while she slept.

Police said the burglars entered by removing putty from a rear window, took the glass out and reached through to unlock the window.

Passover Observance Starts Monday in Synagogues Here

Passover, Jewish religious festival celebrating the deliverance of the Israelites from the Egyptians during Biblical times, will be celebrated starting Monday in synagogues.

The festival continues for a week, with each evening being observed in homes and temples with a "seder," a meal at which food recalling the hardships during the exodus from Egypt is served.

Services will include a congregational seder at 6:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Temple Israel, 3rd St. and Temple Ave., under direction of Mrs. Louis Ball. Rabbi Wollf Kaetler will preside.

A SERVICE also will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, with Rabbi Kaetler speaking on "The Four Foursomes of Pesach."

A congregational seder also will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Temple Beth Shalom, 3388 Long Beach Blvd. Rabbi Maurice Schwartz will officiate.

Adults and children will join in telling the Passover story during the service and a seder meal will be served.

EVERYONE who works for wages is unionized in New Zealand.

TOOTS HORN FOR NEW ZEALAND

'Paradise,' Labor Chief Tells L.B.

By BOB HOUSER

A "top-weight" New Zealand labor leader told his Long Beach hosts Saturday—if only by inference—that his down-under islands are a paradise which only distance protects from overpopulation.

Michael Moohan, member of Parliament and president of the New Zealand Labor Party for 30 years, described built-in benefits which ranged from the best chance of survival at birth to the longest life expectancy of any place in the world. And, though death comes just as certainly there, the death rate is the lowest in the world.

Long Beach Harbor commissioners hosted Moohan at lunch at the Victor Hugo Restaurant and took him on a harbor tour. The labor leader is in the final stages of a four-month U. S. and Canada tour as a guest of the State Department. It's part of an international education program.

AN IRISHMAN by birth and ambassador by knack, Moohan could pipe a siren song for even Chamber of Commerce and kindred Long Beach partisans.

Well, for example:

As cited, New Zealand has the lowest infant mortality rate, lowest death date and longest life expectancy in the world. And once you're born there you're sure of work. New Zealand has no unemployment; in fact, it has a special immigration department in London to lure laborers and craftsmen with a two-year guarantee of work.

Primary-grade school children receive free dental care. Each mother is given free maternity benefits. Then she receives 10 shillings per week per child until they are 16. Medical care is provided through nationalization. Yes, it's a welfare state. In fact, says Moohan, New Zealand was the first country to have a welfare state and also the first to give voting privilege to its women.

Moohan said his two million countrymen enjoy a high standard of living because of services they receive plus their wages so it would be difficult to compare living standards with ours which are based on services which the worker can buy with his relatively higher wages.

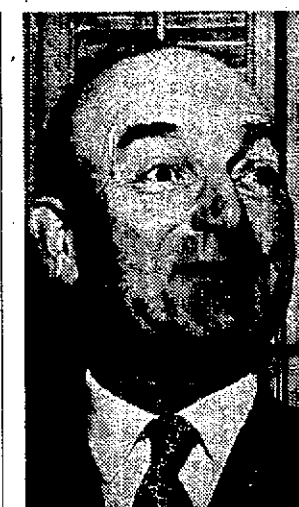
Moohan's rich farm country does have a shortcoming, a housing shortage. He blames that on the incumbent National party which had 45 seats in the unicameral legislature to 35 held by Labor. Even that will be remedied, he claims, when the 1957 elections roll around and his Labor party is returned to power after being "temporarily" out of power for 14 years.

THE PERSONABLE visitor thinks it unlikely New Zealand's tourist trade will increase soon, or its need for employable men will be fulfilled soon because of the great distance—some 13,000 miles from the United Kingdom.

Moohan dramatized this remoteness to harbor commissioners in a tale he brought back from New York. A New York cabby taking the MP on a sight-seeing tour remarked at one point in their drive, "We're now out of New York City."

"We're no longer in the city?" Moohan questioned.

"Chum, you're in the sticks!" the cabby replied.



MICHAEL MOOHAN
Tours Harbor Here

land. Each worker does a five-day, 40-hour week, gets a "fortnight" vacation with pay and can receive an automatic pension at 60 years of age. There are no strikes, he says, because all disputes go to a conciliation commission. Failing settlement there, the dispute goes to a court of arbitration whose decision is final. "And no lawyers are allowed in the court."

Moohan said his two million

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Holiday Starts Slowly at Newport Beach

Quieter Time Expected for Bal Week

By BOB BECKMAN
NEWPORT BEACH—Bal Week—occasion for the once-mighty influx of Easter vacation students from all over Southern California—was off to a slow start Saturday.

Police and beach officials said they believe the high school and college students will "come and enjoy themselves—but quietly—during the next two weeks."

Arrivals Saturday proved no problem for alerted officials during the first 24 hours.

Only a few hundred young men and women arrived Saturday morning. The number grew to an estimated 2,000 by nightfall.

VACANT HOUSES—usually going at a premium rent during Easter Week—were attracting few comers and "For Rent" signs were in evidence in most rental areas.

Major factor easing the Bal Week headache here is the fact that Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Riverside County schools are closed this week but Orange County students will not begin their vacation until next weekend.

In previous years, school children in all corners of the Southland were on vacation at the same time.

Detailed plans have been made, however, for handling whatever number of youthful vacationists pick the Newport area for their funning.

MEMBERS of the police force here went on 12-hour shifts Saturday.

Lifeguard Capt. Bob Moore prepared his pre-beach season crew for long duty and the lifeguard station's new equipment—just arrived—was put in readiness.

"Sure, the kids are going to come and they're going to have fun," Moore said. "But I think we're going to have a normal job of maintaining order and safety."

Big-name bands have been booked into the Rendezvous, Balboa dance center.

Saturday night, Johnny Otis and his band entertained, as they will Monday night. Tuesday, the rhythm will be supplied by Buddy DeFranco; Wednesday, by Les Brown; Thursday, by Jerry Fielding and the Hi-Lows, and the Otis band will be back next weekend.

Fluoridation Cuts Decay in Teeth 58 Pct.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A research team from the University of Chicago says additional evidence has been found that fluoridated water reduces dental decay.

Drs. Iden N. Hill, J. R. Blayney and Walter Wolf of the Zoller Memorial Dental Clinic reported Saturday that the fluoridation program in Evanston, Ill., started in 1946, has cut the rate of tooth decay for children 6 to 8 years old by 58 per cent.

In a paper delivered at the annual meeting of the International Assn. for Dental Research, the group said the tooth decay rate for 12 to 14 year olds was about 22 per cent less. The older children didn't start drinking fluoridated water until they were about 5 years old.

DR. JOHN R. SOWDEN of the College of Physicians and Surgeons and Dr. Harry E. Frisbie of the University of California, both of San Francisco, reported that the use of slaked lime has made it possible to restore badly decayed dentin, the bone-like substance under tooth enamel.

They described operations conducted over a seven-year period on more than 4,000 decayed teeth in patients ranging in age from 2 to 79 years.

In the operation, the decayed area was exposed; a layer of calcium hydroxide (slaked lime) was applied, and a temporary filling was placed over it.

Several weeks later the temporary fillings were removed and the cavities were prepared for permanent fillings.

The dental researchers said there were just 13 failures, all due to causes unrelated to the lime treatment.

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OVERCAST WEATHER forced these five lovelies from Fullerton Union High School to wait until late afternoon Saturday on Corona Del Mar beach for tanning session. They got a jump on their Orange County

classmates by joining Los Angeles, Riverside and San Bernardino County students at Balboa "at least for a day."—(Staff Photo)



BIGGEST INDOOR concentration of Easter week vacationists Saturday in the Newport Harbor area was at Balboa Fun Zone. Pinball machines attracted these girls from Inglewood High School and boys from Los Angeles High School and Los Angeles State College.—(Staff Photo)

10 Are Killed in Spanish Nitro Blast

BILBOA, Spain (AP)—An explosion ripped through a nitro-glycerine processing wing of a dynamite factory Saturday, killing 10 workers and injuring at least 30 others.

Big chunks of the walls and roof flew through the air. A mushroom cloud similar in appearance to those which follow atomic explosions billowed above the shattered wing.

The force of the explosion smashed windows and damaged doors and chimneys five miles away.

Police reported the casualties. They had to rope off the blast area to keep frantic relatives from rushing into the rubble of the wing.

One of the dead was a mason who was working 25 yards from the plant when it went up. Eyewitnesses said the explosion shook the surrounding area like an earthquake.

The factory was a Union Española De Explosivos Company plant.

Boy Drowns in Pool at Palm Springs

PALM SPRINGS (AP)—The 4-year-old son of a visiting Tucson, Ariz., businessman drowned Saturday in a backyard swimming pool during a family reunion, firemen reported.

Dead is Mark Christian Herbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertam Herbert.

Cop Stole Her Ring, Blind Widow Says

CHICAGO (AP)—A veteran policeman was accused Saturday of stealing from an elderly and virtually blind widow who identified him by his voice at a police showup.

Nicholas Arend, 48, a member of the force for 14 years, was suspended and booked on charge of grand larceny for appearance in felony court Monday. He denied the charge.

Mrs. Edna Swanson, 67, swore out a complaint that Arend took an \$850 diamond ring from her on the pretext of guarding it for her.

Police Capt. Jerome Looney said Mrs. Swanson told him:

THREE POLICEMEN came to her apartment Feb. 23, saying they were answering a complaint. She said she had made no complaint. While talking, she told them she was keeping the ring to pay for an operation.

One of the officers offered to keep the ring for safety. She gave it to him and all three officers departed.

She heard nothing further from the policemen and, on March 5, went to Capt. Looney with her story.

That night, she said, the officer to whom she gave the ring

came back to her apartment and threatened to sue her if she pursued her complaint to police.

CAPT. LOONEY investigated the matter for more than two weeks, then arranged a showup at the Rogers Park station.

He said Mrs. Swanson, unable to see well enough to distinguish between the men paraded across the showup stage, listened to their voices and singled out Arend as the man who had taken the ring.

There was no information or identification of the two men Mrs. Swanson said were with Arend.

Red Vote Loss Seen

ROME (AP)—The Anti-Communist Socialist newspaper La Giustizia said Saturday Italian Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti predicted his party "will lose one million votes as a result of the anti-Stalin slander campaign."

Row Over Holes Causes Port Strike

LONDON (AP)—A wildcat strike in a British shipbuilding yard over "who should drill the holes?" may cost Britain 18 million American dollars.

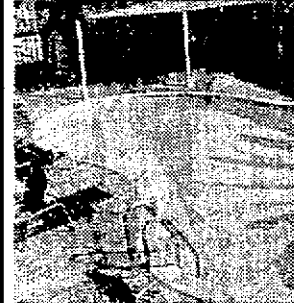
The strike has dragged on for six months in a Birkenhead, England, shipyard. It started when the joiners walked off their jobs in a squabble with the metal workers over who has the right to drill holes in wood-backed metal sheets.

William White, president of the Pan-Ore Steamship Co. of New York, which has a tanker on order in the struck yard, sent a telegram protesting delay in construction of his tanker Saturday. It was referred straight to the Eden government for "immediate action."

WHITE TOLD the British shipbuilding conference:

"Delay in completion of the SS Media at Cammell Laird due to labor troubles has now cost us half a million dollars. As a dollar earner, British shipbuilding is now believed to be a dead industry. We shall look to continental yards for future building unless immediate action is obtained."

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Sun Explosion Violence Told by Observers

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—In violence equal to 100 million H-bombs exploding all at once, the sun suddenly shot a tongue of flaming gas into space.

One billion tons of the sun's mass of gases were expelled. A huge knot of gas shot away at 700 miles per second, or 2½ million miles per hour.

All this, some movies showed Saturday was what happened last Feb. 10 when astronomers reported a "remarkable occurrence" on the sun, a record flare rising in fire from the sun's edge.

This flare set a record for speed among all such flares yet observed, Dr. Donald H. Menzel, director of the Harvard observatory, told the American Astronomical Society.

THE MOVIES were taken with a coronagraph, a special instrument kept trained on the sun, to study flares, at the Air Force Sacramento Peak Observatory in New Mexico. The flare studies are joint research by Dr. Menzel and Elsie P. Smith, Howard Demastus, Harry Ramsey, and George Schnable of the Sacramento Peak Observatory.

First came a bubble of gas, expanding at 60 miles per second, on the eastern edge of the sun. It grew steadily more brilliant for five to ten minutes. Then suddenly a top knot of the bubble sped up to 700 miles per second.

This knot, about 20 thousand miles in diameter, shot out 200 thousand miles before becoming too faint to see.

The force to produce this sudden acceleration was more than 1,000 times the pull of the earth's gravity. It required energy equal to exploding 100 million H-bombs, Dr. Menzel said.

Most of the billion tons of gas expelled was hydrogen.

Ultraviolet light energy from the flare played hob with radio transmission for a time by affecting the ionosphere which usually bounces radio waves back to earth.

The cause of sun flares or prominences is not fully known, Dr. Menzel said. They could be caused by shock waves from tremendous upsurges of gases in the sun's atmosphere. Or due to electrical and magnetic forces near an active sunspot group.

Newspaper Suspended

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—The National Press Office Saturday night ordered the newspaper information closed for 10 days because it published a letter from former President Laureano Gomez, Gomez, living in exile, violently attacked the Roman Catholic Church and the government.

SPEEDSTERS INVITED

Entry Lists Opened for Soap Box Race

Entries are now open for the Long Beach Soap Box Derby July 28, co-sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram, Chevrolet dealers and the Chevrolet division of General Motors.

Once again, lads in the fast little cars they have made will flash down the Redondo Ave. course north of Pacific Coast Hwy.

Ross Phillips, Independent, Press-Telegram automobile editor, and Dave Davis, representing Chevrolet dealers, are co-directors of the local contest.

THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM will fly the local winner, chartered by one of his parents, to Akron where the youngster will compete in the 19th All-American Soap Box Derby Aug. 12. This trip is the dream of thousands of American boys.

Last year's local winner, Albert Cobble, 14425 Keene Ave., Compton, and his black and red racer, Lucky Lady, placed third at Akron.

Entrants may apply at any Chevrolet dealer, when accompanied by a parent. Application blanks and rule books for building the cars may be obtained from Chevrolet dealers.

ALL BOYS between the ages of 11 and 15, inclusive, are eligible.

The boy who emerges at Akron



ALBERT CUBBLE
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HISTORY REPEATS

First Palm Sunday's Mob Spirit Revived

By WILTON WYNN

JERUSALEM, Jordan (AP)—When Jesus made his triumphal entry into the Holy City on the first Palm Sunday, he was welcomed by a wildly nationalistic mob, restive under foreign domination.

On Palm Sunday, 1956, Jerusalem presents many points of contact with the Biblical scene. Many an inhabitant of Biblical Bethpage rides his donkey into the old walled city of Jerusalem daily. Palm branches still are waved by crowds when a popular hero rides triumphant through the streets. And the ancient mob spirit still is here, expressed in a surging nationalism determined to throw off foreign control.

The population of Jerusalem is reminded of its grievances daily. Looking across a strip of No-Man's-Land, many Arabs in the old Jerusalem can see their homes in the Israeli-held sector of the city, occupied by Jews since the 1948 Palestine War. And looking from the Mount of Olives, they can see the flag of the United Nations—architect of the partition of Palestine—flying above U. N. truce headquarters on the same "Hill of Evil Counsel" where the priests and Pharisees plotted the crucifixion of Christ.

THE ARMY keeping peace in this volatile city is called the Arab Legion, but to the man in Jerusalem's flag-strewn streets this army is as foreign as the Roman Legions which trod the city's stones in the time of Christ. The Arab Legion is financed and commanded by the British, and to the average Arab in the Holy City the legion is a symbol of foreign control. As recently as mid-January, savage rioting against this foreign control rocked the city.

Order has been restored. Officials of the government bureau of tourism say tourists and pilgrims may come to Jerusalem for Easter with complete assurance of security.

The burning nationalism still is there, however, and religious observances which commemorate the entry of Jesus on Palm Sunday serve to underline the remarkable political similarity of Jerusalem then and now.

HIGHLIGHT OF Palm Sunday observances will be the journey of the Latin patriarch of Jerusalem, Alberto Gori, from Bethpage down the Mount of Olives, past Gethsemane, and into the old walled city.

At the time Christ, the main road from Jerusalem to Bethany and Jericho ran through Bethpage. It was, the logical point

from which Christ should have mounted a donkey to ride into the city.

The main road takes a different route today, and the direct trail from Bethpage to Jerusalem is passable only on foot or donkey-back.

Bethpage itself is a tiny village of small stone houses. Its principal shrine is a rough stone three feet square inside a Franciscan chapel. Since the time of the Crusaders, this stone has been regarded as the point at which Jesus mounted the donkey to ride into Jerusalem.

The Palm Sunday procession begins at this point. Led by the patriarch, the group will proceed to the summit of the Mount of Olives and then down the slopes on a rocky trail flanked by terraced olive groves. From this slope looking westward across the Valley of Kedron can be seen old Jerusalem, with its domes and spires skylighted above crenellated walls.

AT THE FOOT of the Mount of Olives, the procession stops briefly at the Garden of Gethsemane, now enclosed by a Franciscan cloister. In the nearby Church of All Nations, an altar covers the rock where Christ prayed during the night of his agony just before the crucifixion. In the garden outside stand ancient olive trees, which the Franciscans say are at least three thousand years old. This age would indicate these trees form part of the grove which covered Christ's agony.

After leaving Gethsemane, the procession joins the modern paved Jericho Road which winds up Mt. Moriah to St. Stephens Gate.

Jesus probably entered the city through the "Golden Gate" farther down the wall, but the Golden Gate has been walled up for centuries. St. Stephens Gate today is the main eastern entrance to the city, used largely by simple people from the countryside riding in on their donkeys.

Many are refugees whose homes lie on the other side of No-Man's-Land in Israel. Once a month they leave their wretched homes in caves or huts to ride through St. Stephens Gate and pick up their meager United Nations ration. These are the embittered mul-



STONE OF BETHPAGE

A Franciscan friar visits shrine of the stone, regarded as the point from which Jesus mounted the donkey to ride into Jerusalem. From the Bethpage chapel the Palm Sunday procession begins.—(AP photo.)

titudes who blame the western hope against hope that some day (tory against the foreign oppressors as well as Israel for their another "Saviour" will ride into and take them back to their fate. These are the ones who Jerusalem to lead them to vic-homes.

STALIN GOUGE COULD 'RUIN' MAPMAKERS

WASHINGTON (AP)—What the anti-Stalin movement in Russia may do to the world's map-makers shouldn't happen to a Bolshevik, the National Geographic Society says.

If Soviet leaders decide to rename all cities, mountains and other things named for Stalin, map-makers will have a big job of revision. There are 62 places named Stalin-ski, not to speak of Stalin, Stalinabadski, Stalin-gradski, etc.

Granted Freedom

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese foreign ministry said Saturday the United States has paroled another Japanese World War II criminal from Sugamo prison, cutting the total still held to 133.

Man Held for Income Tax Bilk in 30 States

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Federal agents Saturday disclosed the arrest of a man they accuse of defrauding the government of at least \$7,000 by claiming income tax refunds in 30 states.

Roger S. Bandy, 31, who told jailers he is a laborer from Hammond, Ind., was arrested March 15 near his downtown hotel and is held in \$10,000 bail in the county jail.

Treasury men would not say how much they suspect him of having taken in all. They said he got at least one \$233.80 refund—the amount was the same in each case, they said—from more than 30 states.

Salvador Quake

SAN SALVADOR (AP)—A strong earth tremor hit this capital of Salvador Saturday afternoon. There was no report of damage.

Bandy is charged with mail fraud in a complaint here and with income tax fraud in a complaint issued at Atlanta, Ga., Harry D. Steward, assistant U.S. attorney here said.

His arrest by treasury department men here came on information from Atlanta, where they said the scheme was discovered by treasury department clerk, Mrs. Leonora Klauber. The Atlanta office disburses refund checks from several states.

Bandy used forged W2 forms showing wages withheld by fictitious companies, the agents said. The refund checks were forwarded to a postoffice box here and are still arriving, they said.

"The scheme could have kept them coming by the barrel if Bandy had not slipped up," said one investigator.

He said Bandy did not know that refund checks from more than one state go through Atlanta.

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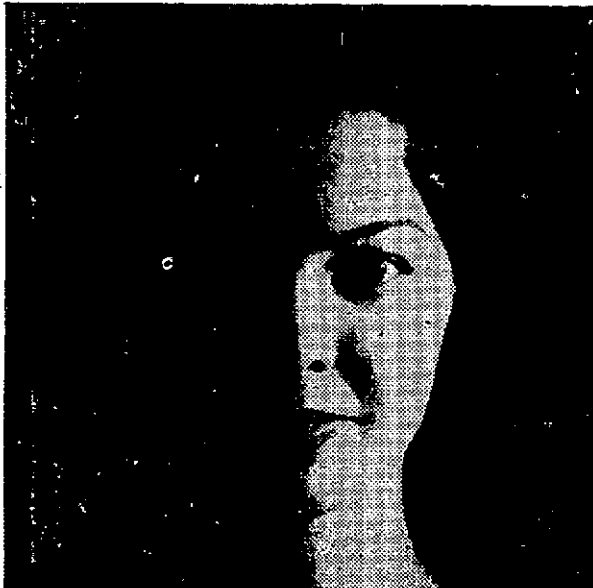
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Hoffa Denies His Protege Pal of Thugs

HONOLULU (AP) — James R. Hoffa, of Detroit, vice president of the Teamsters union, Saturday angrily denied charges that the man he supports for president of the New York Joint Council is gangster-backed.

Hoffa, here for the Teamsters executive board meeting, said "There is absolutely no foundation to such charges."

A RIVAL OF Hoffa has obtained a court order to prevent John J. O'Rourke from taking over as president of the New York body.

"Any suggestion that O'Rourke is a friend of gangsters is absolutely silly," Hoffa said. He has been a respected member of his union almost as long as I am old."

The 43-year-old labor leader, a rising power in Teamsters ranks, would not comment on the federal court order issued Friday in New York that kept O'Rourke from taking office.

"We have until April 3 to give our answer in court," Hoffa said. "The text of the suit is being sent to me here. I want to study it. As I understand it there are just a lot of assumptions."

O'ROURKE WAS named victor in the New York Joint Council election over incumbent Martin T. Lacey by a committee appointed to vote on challenged ballots.

Lacey obtained a temporary restraining order, and the joint council's executive board has until April 3 to show cause why an injunction against O'Rourke's taking office should not be issued.

O'Rourke also has been called a spearhead for Hoffa to get control of the metropolitan area truck drivers.

Hoffa will be challenged on another item on the agenda—his offer of a \$400,000 loan to the east coast International Longshoremen's Assn., a union ejected by the AFL-CIO as racketeer-ridden.

The loan offer has been denounced by AFL-CIO President George Meany, and has opposition on the executive board.

Outsiders Offer Aid to Closed Plant

SHELBYVILLE, Ind. (AP) — William S. Spiegel, whose 75 former employees agreed to work for nothing for a month to enable his financially-stricken furniture factory to resume production, said Saturday he was "overwhelmed" by mail offers of help.

A week after the plight of the Spiegel Furniture Co. was publicized nationally by United Press, Spiegel's desk was piled with 50 letters from all over the country.

An Ohio salesman wrote he was praying nightly that "God above will bring you and these wonderful people who work for you out of this."

A Geneva, Ohio, businessman offered to "invest a few dollars" in the firm.

"I AM GOING to have a mass said for you and your employees for luck in anything you may desire," a Port Arthur, Tex., businesswoman wrote.

But an even greater morale builder to Spiegel was the reaction from his customers, creditors, suppliers and trades people.

Three customers who placed \$200,000 in orders with Spiegel last fall — orders he believed might be cancelled because of delivery delays prompted by the factory's closing — wrote they'll wait as long as necessary.

Spiegel had an offer of help in cutting government red tape from Rep. Ralph Harvey (R-Ind.), and an application before the Small Business Administration for a loan to enable the company to resume production with the help of the wageless workmen.

Boy Succumbs to Leukemia; Once Improved

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Eleven-year-old Doyel Scribner, the leukemia victim whose improved condition allowed him to be released from the hospital for Christmas and was termed a "miracle" by physicians, died in a hospital Friday night.

The long battle against the disease began last June and doctors gave the boy's parents little hope from the outset until shortly before Christmas he responded to treatment and was released from the hospital.

Doctors said the boy's condition was a "rare occurrence" but pointed out that such remissions from the disease were not unusual.

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Final total for the 1956 drive is expected to reach \$55,000, he said. Additional money is needed to meet expanded programs of research, education and community service, including a new research fellowship to be launched this summer at Harbor General Hospital.

Heart fund air mail stickers and heart literature can be obtained from the Heart Assn. Office, 921 Pacific Ave.

Army Builds Korea Schools

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Fourteen schools, two churches and two orphanages have been completed for South Koreans in the last six weeks, the U.S. 8th Army reports. The buildings were erected under the Army's armed forces aid to Korea program of replacing buildings destroyed during the Korean War. Materials costing \$81,000 were used.



GYM DANDY

Basketball takes on a new interest at Nazareth High School in La Grange, Ill., when Sister Lawrence, a gym instructor, gets into the act. Collar flying and habit swirling, she demonstrates snappy lay-up technique.—UP)

Eternal Abuse, or... Boy Blasts Dad to Death

TROY, N. C. (AP) — Allen children slept four or five to a black eye. Thursday night he got to cussing and fussing at her Me and mother came right down again. I went to bed and was just lying there thinking that he would always do that.

Still Allen had advanced to the eighth grade and "did pretty well," considering his environment. His father made moonshine and transported it in the dead of night. His worn-out mother, expecting an 11th child with the 10th still in her arms, had to start the gasoline-powered washing machine with a rope, like an outboard motor.

Yanks Master Jap Displays

ROME (AP)—When in Rome do as some Americans do—learn Japanese flower arrangement. A class of 40, including Americans, Italians, Chinese and some Japanese, is displaying its mastery in a Rome hotel exhibit. The teacher is Mrs. Frank A. Allen, wife of a U.S. Army major who heads the mutual defense program in Italy. A native of Wilmington, Del., she earned diplomas in the art from two Tokyo schools.

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Truman Pokes Fun at Ike and Benson

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UP)—Former President Harry S. Truman, in a jocular mood, told the annual convention of Kansas Young Democrats Saturday night that President Eisenhower announced his availability as a candidate because "he couldn't make a living on his Gettysburg farm with Ezra Benson as Secretary of Agriculture."

Referring indirectly to Eisenhower's health, the former chief executive said, "We must get a full time President in the White House, and he ought to be a Democrat."

TRUMAN, nattily attired in a blue suit and blue striped necktie, displayed his usual cheerfulness, waving and smiling when he was greeted by the Young Democrats with cries of "Give 'em Hell, Harry."

"I am personally fond of Mr. Eisenhower," said Truman, "and I think he is an able military man, but I don't think he knows any more about how to run the government of the United States than you people do."

Truman said the presidency is a "six-man job and a man-killing job."

"There never was any one in the history of the world," he added, "who has more responsibilities and power than the President of the United States."

Blind Children Have Egg Hunt

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Thirty blind children had a wonderful time Saturday hunting for Easter eggs in Griffith Park.

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LAST OF SADDLE TRAMPS

Mrs. Mes-Annie Wilkins, 64, who calls herself "the last of the saddle tramps," poses in North Hollywood with her two horses, Tarzan (left) and King, after completing a 5,900-mile horseback trip across the country. She started from West Minot, Maine, and was on the road 502 days. Her dog, Depeche Toi, also accompanied her. The packhorse, Tarzan, made the entire trip but King was acquired only 180 miles from her destination when her original riding horse, Rex, died of tetanus. (AP Wirephoto)

Me. Woman Crosses U.S. on Horseback

NORTH HOLLYWOOD (UP)—After 502 days on the road, a 64-year-old Maine woman who calls herself "the last of the saddle tramps" finally completed a 5,900-mile horseback trip across the country.

"I'd like to go back the same way," Mrs. Mes-Annie Wilkins of West Minot, Me., said. "But I'm not planning to go right back. Now that I'm out here I'd like to take two or three years to look around."

It was Nov. 7, 1954, that Mrs. Wilkins left her home near Portland and took off with a Tennessee walking horse, Rex, a packhorse, Tarzan, and her dog.

SHE ARRIVED late Thursday night with Tarzan, the dog and a new riding horse, King. King was given to her by television entertainer Art Linkletter several weeks ago after Rex died of Tetanus at Tulare only 180 miles from the end of the journey.

Mrs. Wilkins helped to make her way across the country by selling postcards, pictures and pamphlets telling of her travels. She has filled two big diaries en route and hopes "somebody will want to make them into a book."

Grass Fire Kills Farmer Trying to Aid Neighbor

ARDMORE, Ala. (UP)—A 63-year-old crippled farmer, hobbling to the aid of a neighbor, was caught in a grass fire and burned to death.

Jim Smith was trapped in flames which threatened the barn of Jack Whitt Friday. Apparently the wind changed and blew them upon him.

Mrs. Ora Belle Smith, the farmer's wife, heard Smith's screams but by the time she reached him all of his clothing except his shoes had been burned from his body.

Smith's wallet was found about 15 feet from his body, where he was believed to have thrown it to save the contents from damage. The barn was saved.

Police Chief By-Passed in Prostitution Raid

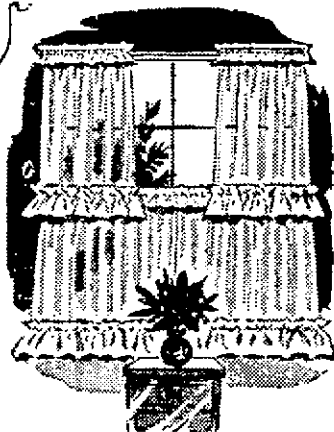
JACKSON, Calif. (UP)—State and county officers by-passed the police chief of this mother lode town Friday night and arrested 15 women in raids on three suspected houses of prostitution. Thirty-eight persons, some of them juveniles, were questioned, photographed and released. Harold G. Robinson, chief of the attorney general's criminal division, was joined by Amador County Sheriff Karl W. Jones in the raid on three cottages. However, Jackson Police Chief Guido

M. Topanelli was not notified. Robinson said he didn't see how the police chief could have been unaware of the prostitution. "I just didn't know there were any houses open in Jackson," Topanelli was quoted as saying. "I work daytimes and have lots to do, with the parking meters and everything." Robinson said the cottages came under surveillance with the result of the arrest of a group of teenagers in Stockton several weeks ago.

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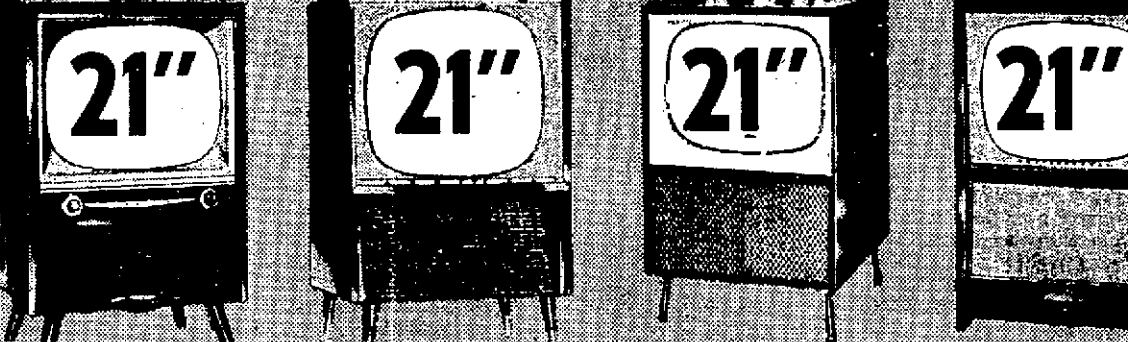
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Elmer eats anything, says her young master, but her principal diet is cornmeal and bread. Her favorite food is fresh peaches.

For years Elmer laid eggs, hopefully and systematically. No eggs ever hatched because Elmer—ahem! had no gentleman friends.

The egg-laying has stopped this year.

Would he consider eating Elmer?

Wayne puts an arm around his pet.

Elmer knows she'll never be eaten.



PIPE THE PIPES!

Elmer, a duck by trade, checks a hot rod magazine with her master, Wayne Bryson, of 1616 Harding St. He won her for a nickel.—(Staff photo.)

150,000 Under House Arrest on Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Field Marshal Sir John Harding Saturday night ordered an ironclad curfew on the 13 main towns and cities of Cyprus as this rebellious island approached the zero hour of Greek Independence Day celebrations.

The British governor imposed the curfew, effective from 4 a.m. today until further notice, with the intention of firmly preventing any outbreak of violence on the 135th anniversary of Greek Independence from Turkey.

UPWARD of 160,000 persons were placed under virtual house arrest by the order. All persons in the 13 towns and cities must stay indoors during the curfew.

All vehicles were banned from the streets.

Only persons with special passes, such as doctors attending an urgent case and newspaper correspondents, will be allowed in the streets.

The curfew included non-Cypriot residents such as tourists and transients.

AS A RESULT there will be no services in Cyprus churches today, though the government announced that radio programs for all faiths would be broadcast.

Union-With-Greece movement, charging that he had abetted a campaign of shooting and bombing of British military personnel.

Another general strike was threatened in some Cypriot quarters Saturday because of the curfew.

Earlier Saturday, the British banned all commercial plane flights in and out of Cyprus today as part of the strict precautions against outbreaks of violence during the celebrations.

The order completely closed down the airport.

The manuscript disappeared during the French Revolution nearly two centuries ago. It is superbly illuminated in red, blue and gold, and contains facts of church history written in Latin script.

The parchment manuscript is one of the many exhibits in the Soviet Union's first all-British art exhibition now under way.

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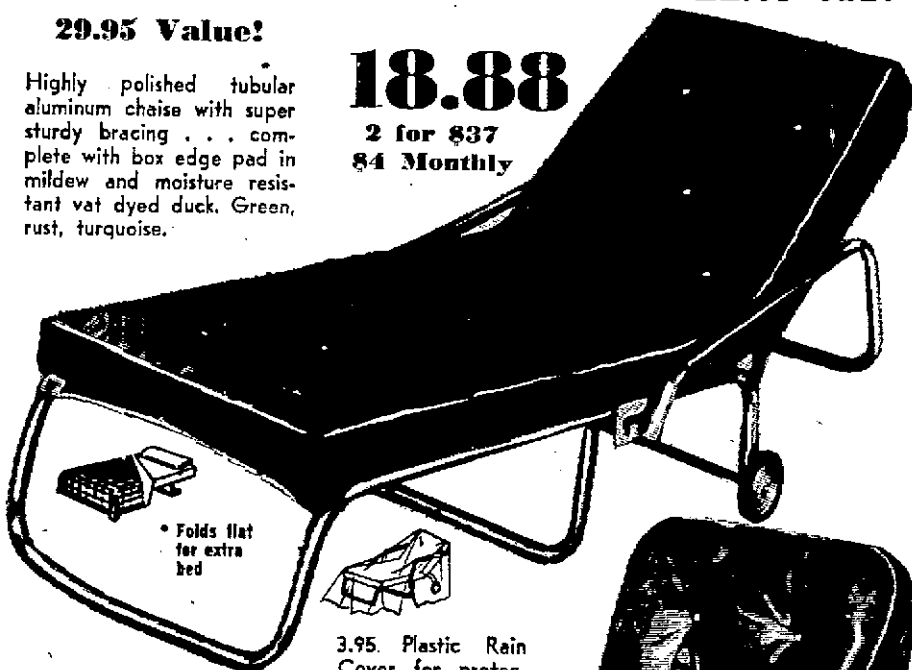
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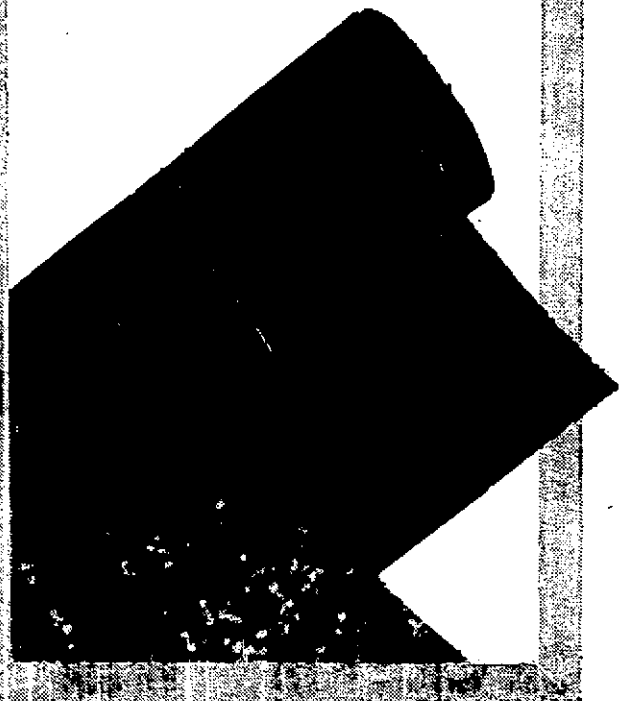
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Humphrey Talks Here Tuesday

By THE LOOKOUT

The spotlight of local politics swings this week from Sen. Estes Kefauver to the man whose political machine was almost stalled by the Tennessee senator last week.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who put all his power behind Adlai Stevenson in the Minnesota primary but saw his man badly beaten, will speak here Tuesday. Kefauver cut a hand-shaking, speech-making swath through the local precincts Friday.

Humphrey will talk at a banquet sponsored by the state and county Democratic Central Committees of the 18th Congressional District. It will take place starting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Wilton Hotel.

Dave Selcer, chairman of arrangements, said the \$10-a-plate affair is for the purpose of raising funds to further the Democratic cause in the 18th Congressional District. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

THE MINNESOTA senator undoubtedly will have something to say for Stevenson and about the Minnesota debacle. At least, he'll discuss the latter topic at a meeting Monday noon when he addresses the Democratic Women's Forum in Los Angeles at the Biltmore Hotel.

Local Democrats also will be interested in what he has to say about Stevenson's possibilities in the June 5 California primary, in which the former Illinois Governor will again face Kefauver.

Kefauver said here Friday he's confident he can carry California and win the Democratic nomination at the August national convention.

Humphrey has already said that the fight for the Democratic presidential nomination may be won or lost in the California primary election. He was one of those who strongly urged Stevenson to enter his name in the California race.

Kefauver Talks His Way Across 200 Southland Miles

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver toured and talked his way through some 200 miles of Southern California Saturday, stopping long enough to announce he is entering the South Dakota presidential primary, too.

Kefauver thus became the first Democratic candidate to declare himself in the South Dakota primary June 5—throwing down the challenge to Adlai E. Stevenson, whom he upset in Minnesota last Tuesday.

June 5 is also the date of the California primary.

In his second day of a five-day stumping tour in the Los Angeles area, Kefauver lashed out at the Eisenhower administration's reduced spending for the Air Force.



PLANNING FOR the Democratic dinner at Wilton Hotel where Sen. Hubert Humphrey will speak Tuesday are, from left: Mrs. Richard Russell, Mrs. Joseph Kennick and David Selcer. Selcer is chairman of event.

son to enter his name in the California race.

AS IN MINNESOTA, Stevenson is backed in this state by the top Democratic leaders. One of them, Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Bown, will introduce Sen. Humphrey at the local fund-raising affair.

Chairman Selcer said Saturday he expects a sell-out crowd of 750 at the banquet.

Joseph M. Kennick, superintendent of the city's Juvenile Bureau and chairman of the 18th District Democratic Luncheon Club, will preside.

POLITICAL NOTES—Democrats attending Friday night's

convention at Poly High Auditorium gave Sen. Estes Kefauver a rousing welcome, but apparently there was a lot of Adlai Stevenson sentiment there. David Selcer, who had a Stevenson table in the outer hall, said that dozens of the convention attendees dropped by and signed a petition showing their support for Stevenson.

George Nye has received the endorsement of the Greater Los Angeles CIO Council in his campaign for election as Lakewood City Councilman.

Rep. Cecil King of the 17th Congressional District, a Democrat, filed Friday for reelection.

Robert M. Devitt, longtime leader in Republican activities in the Long Beach area, is now functioning as vice president of the California Republican Assembly.

"WE CANNOT afford to have a second best air force," Kefauver told the Huntington Park Women's Club. "It is just like having a second best poker hand."

Kefauver said he was all for balancing the budget, but that he was opposed to reducing the nation's air power until the peace of the world is no longer threatened.

He also declared that one of the coming campaign issues would be widened Social Security coverage which he said has been turned down by the administration.

He pointed out these two factors as reasons why the administration "should not be given control of the country for another four years."

Later Kefauver crossed over into Riverside County to speak to an American Legion luncheon group and dedicate a new high school at Chino.

A Kefauver spokesman said the senator is still undecided about entering the Indiana primary May 8.

Motorists Told to Use Anything but Horn

NEW YORK (UP)—Starting Monday, toll gate attendants at all bridges and tunnels leading into New York City will present motorists with a small pink slip: "Use your brakes, use your brains, but please don't blow your horn." The slips, 250,000 of them, are part of the city's anti-noise campaign.

Solon Labels Dulles 'Misguided Missile'

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) Saturday dubbed Secretary of State John Foster Dulles "the original misguided missile—traveling fast, making lots of noise, and never hitting the target."

He said Dulles "should cease being a salesman and start being a statesman."

The Washington Democrat lambasted Dulles in a sizzling attack on the Eisenhower administration in general and its foreign policy in particular. The attack was made in a speech prepared for a statewide Democratic rally in Brewer, Me. When Jackson was unable to get to Brewer because a snow storm cancelled plane flights, he released the speech here as a statement.

He said "political courage has vanished from the conduct of our foreign policy."

"The Republican Party compromised itself so badly by its demagogic statements in 1952 that it has been helpless to take decisive action since then... the administration is paralyzed both in facing up to potential trouble and in acting before a situation gets badly out of hand," Jackson said.

On Tuesday, Air Force Secretary (Donald A.) Quarles is gloomy. Moscow, he says might start a small war any day now.

On Wednesday, the sun is shining. Vice-President Nixon claims that the outlook for peace has never been brighter.

Thursday, "the President

warns that the outlook is very serious... By Friday, (Presidential Assistant) Harold E. Stassen just cannot restrain himself any longer. (President) Eisenhower, he says, can take care of everything... There is nothing to worry about.

"On Saturday, (Dulles) re-enters the picture to announce that America faces defeat in the cold war."

"On Monday, (Dulles) is fresh and hopeful... Moscow has lost the cold war. Russian policies are a failure."

"On Tuesday, he is less certain. He doesn't mean Moscow has failed... but that it may fail."

"On Wednesday, he is even less certain... It is too early to know what the Russians are up to. Thursday, overseas, he is hoping to find out what they are up to. Friday, he says Moscow is only professing to have changed its ways."

"By Saturday, in Pakistan, (Dulles) claims Russian policies are as dangerous as ever."

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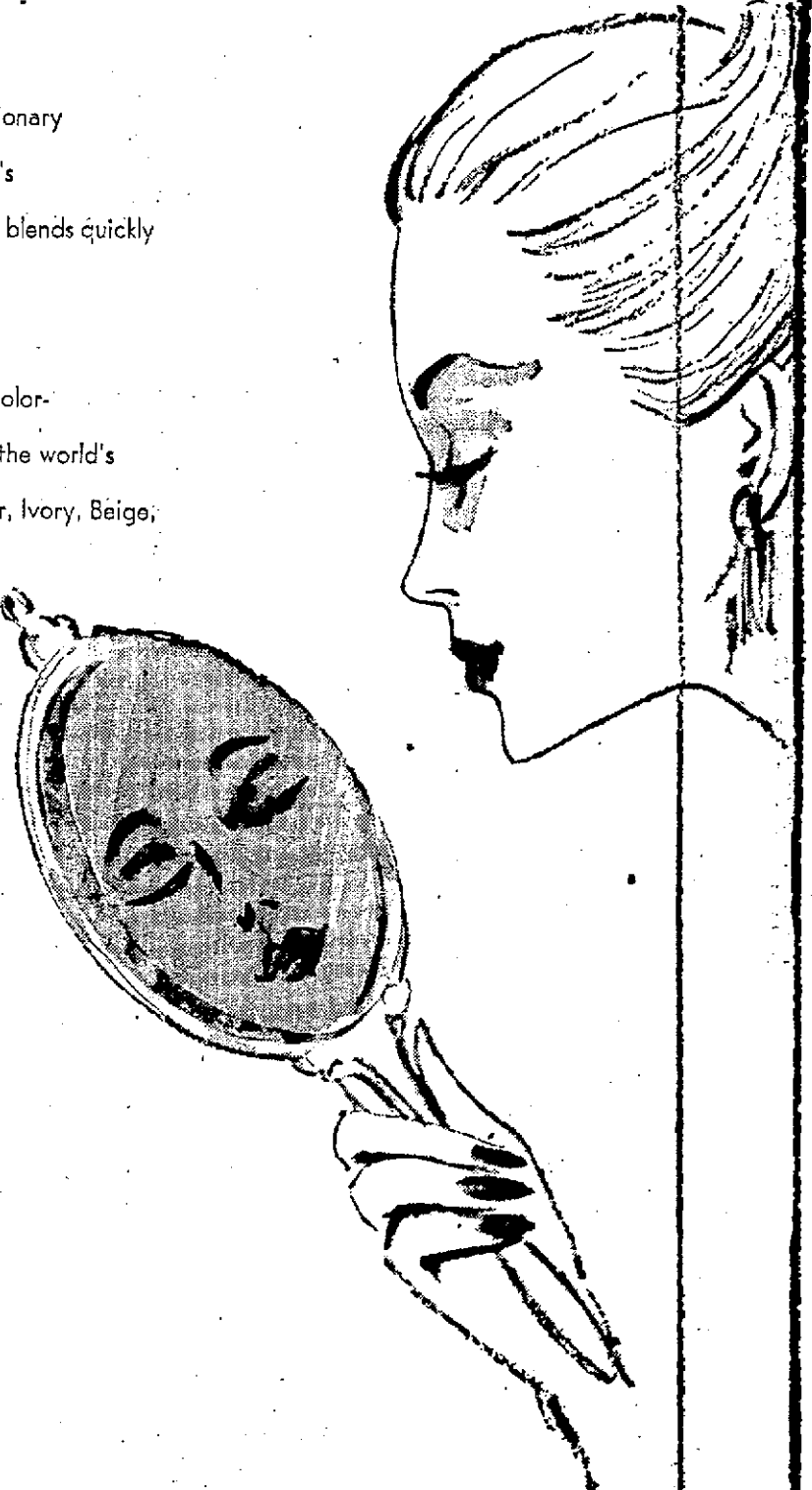
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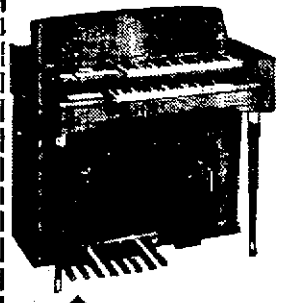
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Mexico Won't Free Slayer of Trotsky

MEXICO CITY (UP)—The Interior Ministry said Saturday it is determined to prevent the release from prison of the slayer of Leon Trotsky.

Despite an injunction which might permit Jacques Mornard to go free on a technicality, the ministry said its agents would arrest Mornard at the prison if he is released.

Mornard, who was sentenced to 20 years in prison for the 1940 pickaxe slaying of the anti-Stalin Russian revolutionary, has now served more than two-thirds of his term and has fulfilled all requirements for parole.

The Ministry did not explain why it would re-arrest him if he is released. Apparently the ministry is basing its actions on a Mexican law allowing deportation of foreigners who enter the country under false names. Mornard has steadfastly refused to reveal his true name and nationality.

A court ruling last week overruled the Ministry's refusal to parole Mornard. The Ministry opposed his release on grounds that he still is a "dangerous killer."

Song Writer Mort Dixon Kills Self

YONKERS, N. Y. (UP)—The death of Mort Dixon, 64, who wrote the lyrics of numerous



MORT DIXON
Two Empty Bottles

popular songs, was described by police today as an apparent suicide.

Dixon died Friday in Lawrence Hospital at Bronxville, shortly after he was found unconscious in bed at his Yonkers home by his wife, Marion.

Police said two empty bottles, one of which had contained sleeping pills and the other a liquid sedative, were beside his bed. His wife told police the medicine had been prescribed for him by a physician the day before.

She said he had been ill and worried about alimony payments to his previous wife. Police said Dixon left several notes, one of them a will.

Dixon wrote the words for such songs as "The Lady in Red," "That Old Gang of Mine," "Marching Along Together," "Bye, Bye Blackbird," "I'm Looking Over a Four-Leaf Clover," "I Found a Million-Dollar Baby in a Five-and-Ten-Cent Store," and many others.

2 Perish in Fire; Sedatives Blamed

OAKLAND (UP)—Herman C. Trutner III, 51, and his wife, Mary, 50, perished in a spectacular fire in Oakland early Saturday and a relative doubted that they ever woke up because they customarily took sedatives to induce sleep.

Trutner was a member of a family prominent in Bay Area musical circles for three generations. He was a French horn player with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. The Trutners had been married about a year.

Indicted Californian Surrenders in Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz. (UP)—Edward A. Levine, one of four indicted this week by the San Diego County grand jury on charges growing out of a liquor license scandal, Saturday surrendered at the sheriff's office here.

Levine, Nathan Harris Snyder, Los Angeles attorney, and several other California men were named Wednesday by the outgoing 1955 San Diego County grand jury.

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SHELLEY'S IN A HURRY

Easter can't come too soon for 6-month-old Shelley deCarnis, 2936 Knoxville Ave. While waiting for the real bunny and his colored eggs, she hugs a reasonable facsimile called Floppy.—(Staff.)

Queen and Malenkov at Races; Don't Meet

AINTREE, England (UP)—Former Soviet Premier Georgi M. Malenkov and Queen Elizabeth went to the races Saturday—separately.

The two symbols of directly opposing cultures did not meet. The Queen and the touring Soviet power minister witnessed the running of the Grand National steeplechase from different stands.

Since Malenkov no longer is a head of state, he did not rate an official reception from the Queen. Even a happenstance meeting would have raised a furor in Britain.

The corpulent Malenkov watched the race from the box of the racecourse owner's stand. Queen Elizabeth and the royal party, including Princess Margaret in a fetching cossack-style hat, stayed in Lord Derby's ultra-exclusive private stand.

The Queen often mixes with invited guests to the annual steeplechase classic on which the Irish Sweepstakes is based. There was a chance the Queen could have invited Malenkov over. Or he could have wandered to the Queen's box by himself. But neither made a move to do so.

'Friend' Says Peron Plans Europe Tour

MILAN, Italy (UP)—Severo Vailati, an Italian coffee importer, said Saturday ex-dictator Juan D. Peron of Argentina plans to fly to Rome April 10 and then tour Europe.

Vailati said he is a friend of Peron and visited him recently in Panama. Peron went into exile first in Paraguay and then at Colon, Panama, after his downfall last September. The United States made him move from a hotel it owned in Colon. He took an apartment in Panama City.

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Russ Tell Plan to Lead World Jetliner Race

MOSCOW (UP)—The Soviet has carefully laid plans to beat the rest of the world into the jet age of international civil flying, a top Soviet official indicated Saturday.

Marshal S. F. Zhavoronkov, be-medalled chief of the Soviet civil airline Aeroflot, said Saturday huge jet commercial craft exactly like the one which took the Soviet security chief, Gen. Ivan A. Serov, to London have gone into mass production.

Zhavoronkov told reporters at a diplomatic reception that early production "bugs" have been ironed out and full-scale use of the plane is expected soon.

The plane, known as the TU-104, is the civilian passenger version of the Soviet Air Force's medium jet bomber which caused a sensation when it appeared over Moscow's Red Square on May Day two years ago.

It was first believed by western military attaches that this was merely a prototype, but it has since become clear that military production is far advanced. Now, according to Zhavoronkov, civilian production also is well along.

The plane, reported capable of carrying 50 to 60 passengers at 500 miles per hour, is bigger and probably faster than Britain's projected Comet III which is not yet in production.

If production is going on as claimed it also puts the Soviet Union ahead of the United States where it is expected to be several years before civilian jets enter regular commercial service.

The sleek Soviet jetliner made its first flight outside the Iron Curtain Thursday when it landed in London with Gen. Serov. Some British newspapers expressed amazement at its size and obvious power and speed.

Viewing the plane from beyond the guarded perimeter at London airport, some aviation experts estimated its length at 120 feet, its wing span at 140 feet and rated the total thrust of its two engines at 40,000 pounds—as much as the combined power of the four jets on Britain's Comet.

The Russians were reported to have asked for 8,000 gallons to refuel the TU104 for the return flight. Experts estimated this would give it range of more than 4,000 miles.

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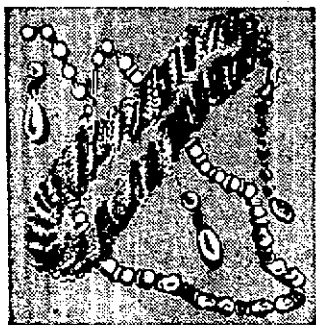
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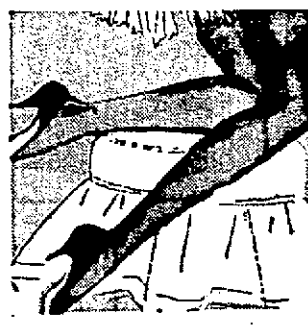
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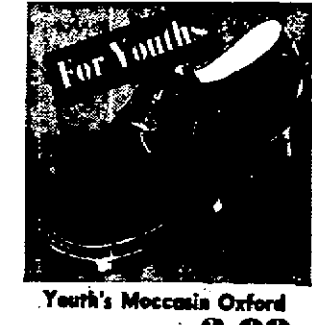
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LEE HAS HELPED persons from Germany, France, Denmark, Belgium, Italy, Spain, Holland, Norway, Sweden, Yugoslavia, England, Ireland, Scotland, Central and South America and the Orient become American citizens.

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LEE ALSO DOES research work helping persons to meet the requirements of the consuls of their countries in coming here as immigrants. This often entails long, laborious searching for vital records, such as birth, marriage, divorce, military and police records.

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Actor Cordova to Send Horses to Kelly's Prince

MEXICO CITY (UP)—Mexican motion picture star Arturo de Cordova is sending Prince Rainier III two thoroughbred horses as a wedding gift. The actor has been invited to the wedding of the Prince and Grace Kelly.

Food for Italians

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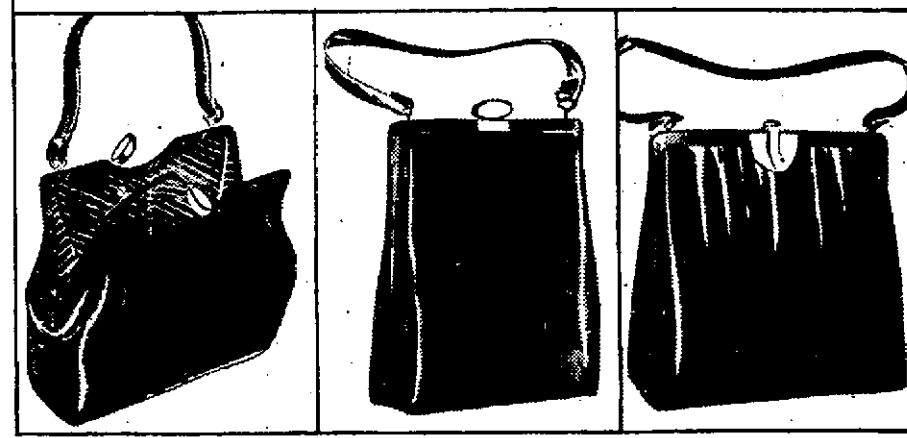
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Ike, Top Defense Brass in Secret Huddle on Intelligence Operations

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Eisenhower presided Saturday at a top-secret conference on U. S. security programs.

The White House refused to discuss the session but there were hints it dealt with classified aspects of U. S. intelligence operations which may lead to an important presidential decision.

Attending were Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr., Allen W. Dulles, chief of the Central Intelligence Agency, Air Force Secretary Donald A. Quarles; chairman Arthur W. Radford of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Nathan F. Twining.

Eisenhower Paddles in Pool Daily

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Eisenhower, who had a heart attack six months ago Saturday, is following doctor's orders to knock off work around noon for two hours each day.

He also is getting as much exercise as his schedule permits by swimming and golfing.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty made these observations Saturday to newsmen in response to questions.

Although the two-hour respite from work each day has been called a "rest period," Hagerty preferred to call it "a change of pace."

He said the President generally leaves his office shortly before noon and goes for a swim in the pool nearby. Then he will lie down a while but not sleep. Sometimes he puts off the swim until he completes his day's work.

"Exercise is important in this thing and that's why he golfs and swims," Hagerty said. He recalled the President had played golf half a dozen times in recent weeks in Georgia and here and hopes to go to Augusta, Ga., for some more of the same some time between April 9 and 17.

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British Lord Gets Triple Justice
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 The lord, Capt. James Timothy Noel Price, 40, began serving a six-month sentence for filling the backside of a salmon poacher on his estate with buckshot.
 Originally, the sentence was two months. But Price appealed. The appeals judge tripled his term.

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Uphill Fight Seen on Social Security Bill

WASHINGTON (UP) — Some Republicans conceded Saturday the administration faces an uphill fight against Democratic proposals to liberalize Social Security benefits.

The administration is opposed to both a House-passed bill to lower the retirement age for women and disabled workers under the federal insurance program and a Senate amendment to increase payments to the needy aged.

One GOP member of the Senate Finance Committee said on a don't-quote-me basis that backers of the amendment apparently have enough votes lined up already to put it through. Some other Republicans, who also did not wish to be quoted, took the same view.

The amendment, by Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.) would increase federal funds for the needy aged as an incentive to states to raise their payments by \$5 to \$7.50 a month.

A stiffer fight is expected on the insurance benefits for women and disabled workers, since the bill calls for an increase in Social Security payroll taxes to pay for them.

The measure, as passed by the House last year, would allow women to collect insurance benefits at age 62 instead of 65, and disabled workers to collect at 50. It would increase Social Security taxes from 2 to 2 1/2 per cent each for workers and their employers.

The administration based its opposition on the tax increase.

WIFE SAYS:
If You Want Taxes, Find My Husband
 DES MOINES (UP) — A new problem came before the Iowa Tax Commission recently.
 An Iowa housewife wrote: "I have the tax form you sent, but my husband left home Dec. 16, and I have had no trace of him yet so he can file his income.
 "If you can locate him please do so—then notify me."

Paper Says Horse Gone in Red China
 HONG KONG (UP) — The newspaper Ta Kung Pao reports horse carriages have gone the way of the rickshaw into oblivion in Red China.

2 Key Demos Adamant on Long-Term Foreign Aid
 WASHINGTON (UP) — Two key Senate Democrats said Saturday the administration has not convinced them of the need for a long-range foreign aid program or for \$4.86 billion in new funds.
 Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.), a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said bluntly, "I intend to oppose increasing our foreign aid expenditures and putting any part of the money on a long-term basis."
 Chairman Walter F. George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Secretary of State John Foster Dulles "still has to sell the program to Congress." He vigorously opposes President Eisenhower's plan to put the foreign aid program on a 10-year continuing basis.
 The unequivocal statements reflected strong Senate opposition to the President's foreign aid plans despite what amounted to a personal plea by Dulles Friday night for public support.
 In a nationwide radio-TV report on his recent Far Eastern tour, Dulles said the United States must keep a military and economic "protective umbrella" over free Asian nations or lose them to Communism.

Pope's Easter Talk
 VATICAN CITY (UP) — Pope Pius XII will deliver a brief address on Easter Sunday just before he gives his blessing to Rome and the world. Loudspeakers and radio networks will carry his words to thousands in St. Peter's Square and to millions throughout the world.

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Paratroopers to Organize Atomic Unit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army will organize a brand new type of paratroop division with its own atomic weapons next September and have it ready to go overseas in early 1957.

The commander of the new unit described it as a "fire brigade" for putting a quick stop to little wars.

Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker announced today the streamlined outfit will number only 11,500 men but will boast far more firepower than the usual airborne division of 17,300.

ITS MAJOR weapon will be the "Honest John" rocket which can carry a nuclear warhead. No atomic weapon in the Army had been assigned previously below the field army or corps level.

Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Sherburne Jr., noted paratrooper who will command the new unit, told reporters three such divisions might have stopped the Korean war "before it started" if they had been available in 1950.

He hinted that now-secret new atomic guns may be added later to the test organization's powerful weapons complement.

WHILE ENTIRELY new in organization, with no regiments or battalions, the division will fly the colors of an honored World War II outfit—the 101st Airborne of Battle-of-the-Bulge fame. Sherburne, who fought in the old 101st under Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, now Army chief of staff, will start training at Fort Campbell, Ky., Sept. 5.

Brucker said the division will embody the "most modern concepts of military science . . . organized for battle in an atomic war."

Sherburne, now Army deputy chief of staff for personnel, pictured the unit as a "fire brigade" for preventing or quickly ending little wars and an instrument for rapier-like thrusts deep in enemy territory in a big war.

Compromise Farm Bill Being Rushed

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Democratic leaders—fearful of being accused of stalling—cleared the decks Saturday for a "desperate effort" to finish work on a compromise farm bill before Congress starts a 10-day Easter vacation next Thursday night.

The Democratic high command tossed overboard plans to subject Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson to a final round of questioning by his critics on the House agriculture committee Tuesday.

The decision to cancel the hearing which would have interrupted work on the bill, was reached at a secret meeting late Friday between Speaker Sam Rayburn (Tex.) and committee chairman Harold D. Cooley (D-N.C.). It came after some Republicans began accusing the Democrats of delaying action.

Members of both parties generally agreed that there was little chance Congress could reach a showdown vote on the politically explosive farm price support issue until after the recess which ends April 9.

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By CLAY R. POLLAN
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WHAT CONGRESS DID

WASHINGTON (AP)—Status on major legislation in Congress:

ELECTIONS—Senate starts voting Tuesday on constitutional amendment under which a state's presidential electoral votes would be distributed on a proportional basis instead of winner-take-all.

TAXES—Senate scheduled to vote Tuesday on House-passed bill extending present excise and corporation taxes one year.

FARM—House is analyzing Senate-passed farm bill before sending it to Senate-House conference for adjustment of differences. Presidential veto expected unless final version compromises on high price supports.

FOREIGN AID—House Foreign Affairs Committee continues hearings on \$4,672,475,000 foreign aid request. Economy bloc hopes to cut it by \$2 billion.

SOCIAL SECURITY—Senate Finance Committee continues work on House-passed bill liberalizing benefits for women and the handicapped.

DAM—Senate and House scheduled to vote after Easter recess on compromise bill authorizing \$756 million upper Colorado reclamation and power project.

POSTAL—House Commerce Committee continues hearings on bill raising most postal rates.

HIGHWAYS—House Public Works subcommittee has agreed on terms of \$50 billion national highway building program which features road user tax increases.

MEDICAL AID—Senate Armed Services Committee considering \$75 million House-passed plan to set up hospitalization program for military dependents.

SCHOOLS—House Rules Committee still delaying floor consideration of \$1.6 billion federal school aid bill.

SUGAR—Senate-House conferees still considering quota bill giving U. S. producers bigger share of any increased consumption.

NAVY—Senate action pending on House-passed, billion-dollar atomic Navy expansion bill.

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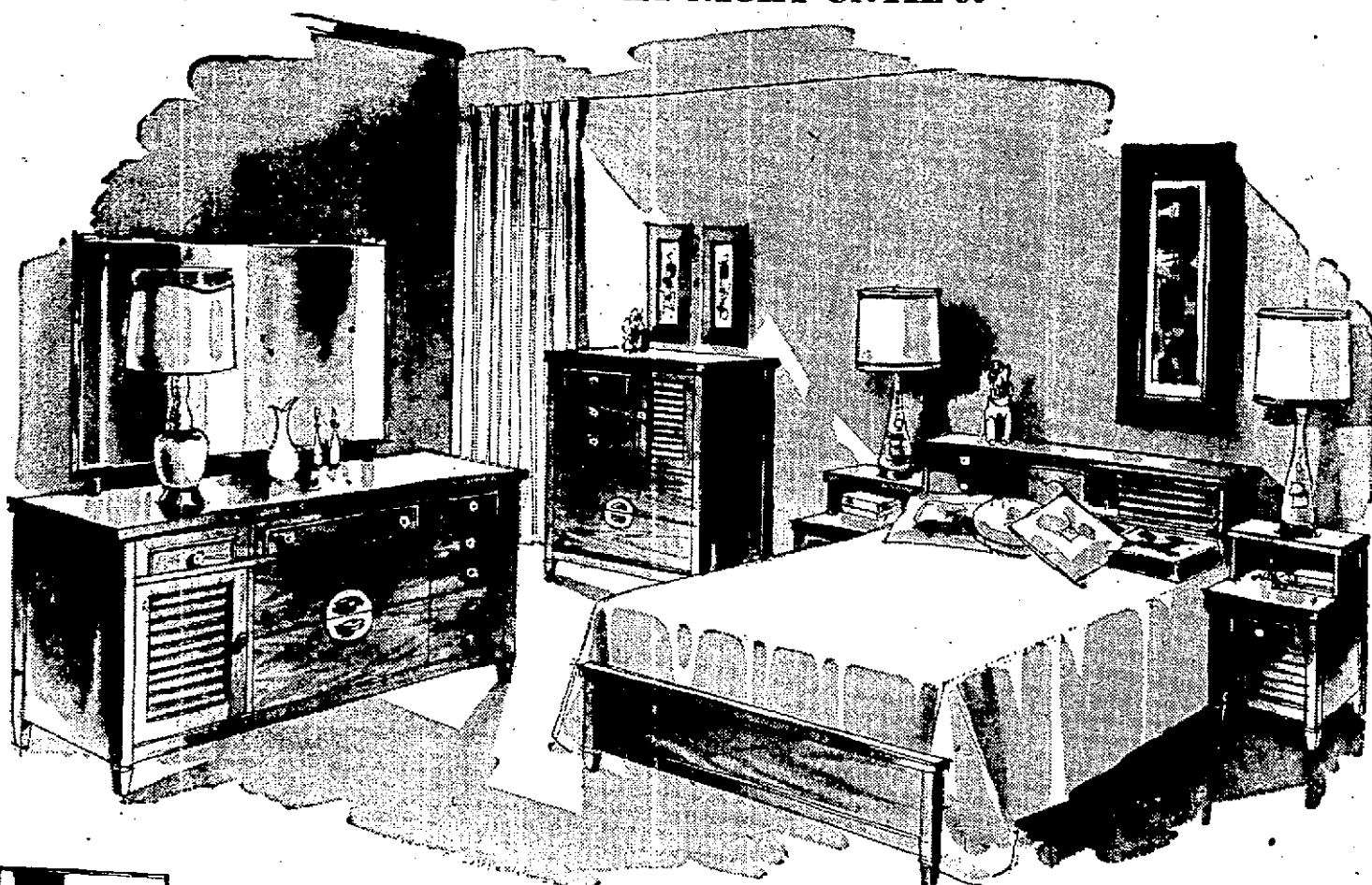
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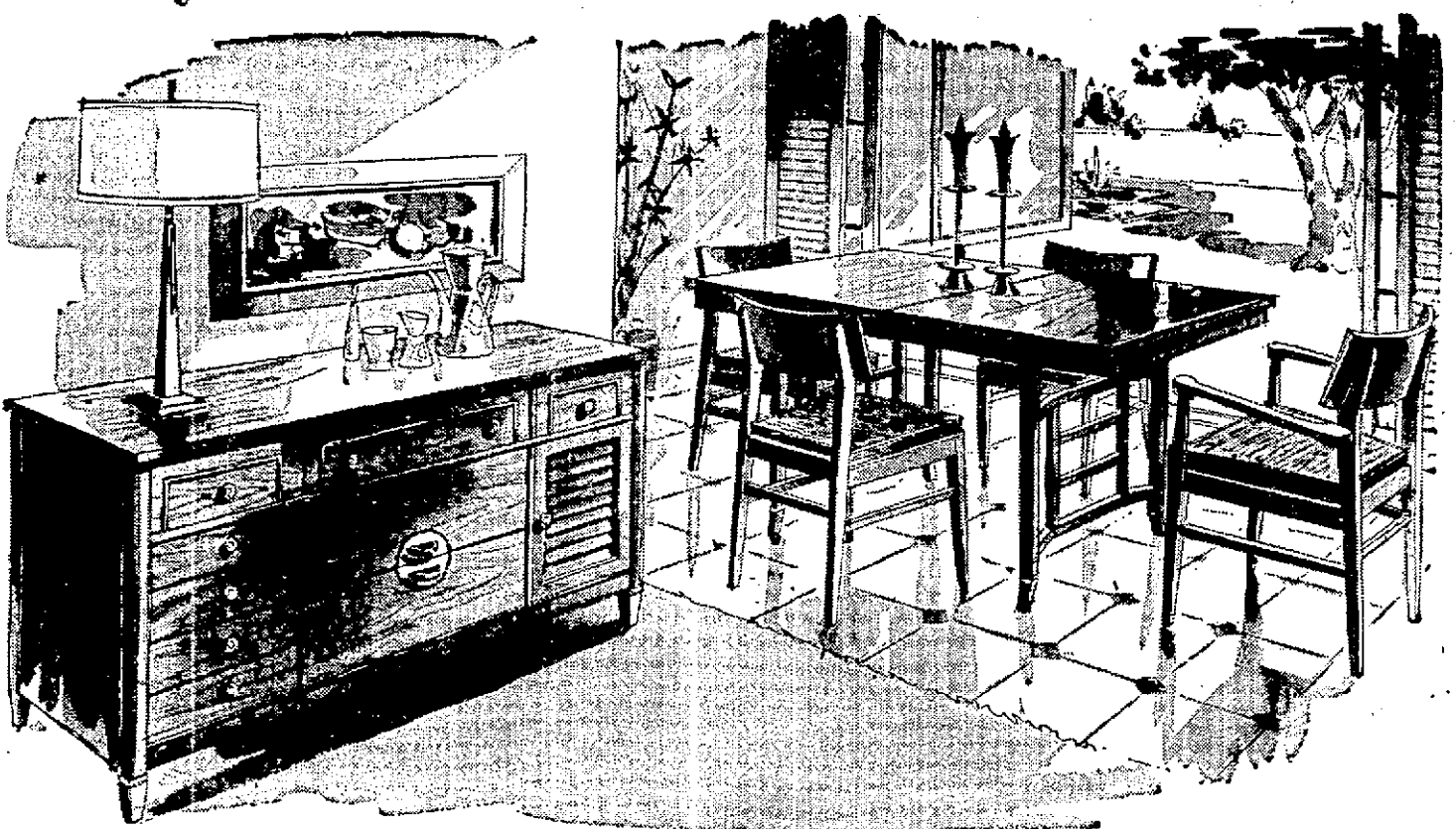
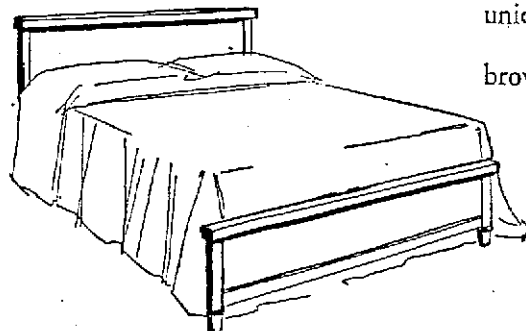
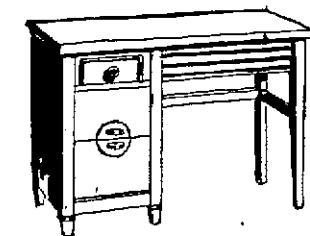
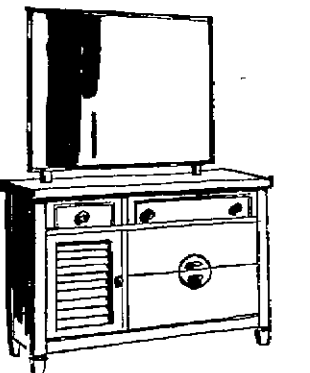
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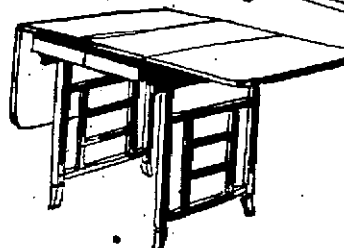
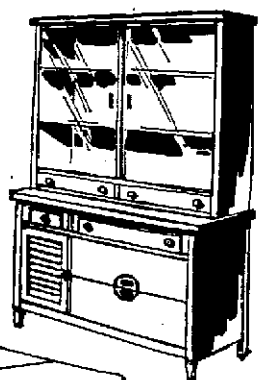


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Stalin Smear May Reverse Old Verdicts

By TOM WHITNEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet satellite chieftains may soon be forced against their will to reverse the judgments of their notorious anti-Tito trials and persecutions during Stalin's last years.

These purges in Kremlin-controlled Eastern European countries from 1948 to 1953 claimed the lives of Rudolph Slansky of Czechoslovakia, Laszlo Rajk of Hungary, Traicho Kostov of Bulgaria, Koci Xoxe of Albania and many other leading Communists executed with them. They destroyed the political careers of Wladislaw Gomulka in Poland, Ana Pauker in Romania, Paul Merker in East Germany and others who suffered with them.

IT WOULD SEEM to follow from the current Soviet denunciation of Stalin's rule of terror during his last 20 years as Communist dictator that all these judgments must be re-examined. Satellite leaders don't want to do it. They fear the results will shake their positions and their regimes.

The Kremlin leaders in Moscow also have been afraid to face this issue so far. But it looks as though they can't delay much longer.

Information seeping from behind the Iron Curtain suggests that machinery is already in motion.

Unconfirmed reports from Prague indicate that a mixed Soviet-Czechoslovakian commission was set up in October 1955 to study the Slansky trial. These reports say that former Deputy Minister of Foreign Trade Evzen Loebl, one of the three defendants at the 14-man Slansky trial who escaped execution with life sentences, was released from prison or permitted a "vacation" of several weeks recently.

FROM BULGARIA there are unconfirmed reports of the release of two men convicted of Titoism together with the executed Communist party chieftain Traicho Kostov.

Kostov was hanged in December, 1949.

In Poland the chief victim of the anti-Tito campaign was Wladislaw Gomulka, secretary general of the Communist party and a first deputy premier. Gomulka was dismissed from his official positions in 1949 and placed under arrest.

He was scheduled to be put on public trial but it never happened. There were reports a year ago he had been released.

Khrushchev's Bid for Sole Power Seen

WASHINGTON (UP) — The State Department is watching for signs that Nikita Khrushchev may be getting ready to bid for supreme power in Russia despite the current drive to discredit the late Josef Stalin for exercising one-man leadership.

This was disclosed Saturday in an address by Deputy Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy before a George Washington University alumni luncheon.

MURPHY SAID diplomats witnessed a "startling example" of Soviet government at the recent party congress where Stalin was changed from a "demigod" to "an outcast." So far, he said, this government does not yet know the full story or understand its implications.

But Murphy said an important result of the Communist party congress was the placing of the official stamp of approval on the present ruling organization and on new Soviet policies.

"The emphasis on collectivity in leadership plus the criticism of one-man rule may have been designed to make it more difficult for any Soviet leader to set himself apart from the other members of the ruling clique," the veteran diplomat said.

"NEVERTHELESS, it may be significant that the new central committee expanded the party presidium to include members with ties to Khrushchev.

"In addition, it enlarged the party secretariat, which is directed by Khrushchev and tied that body and the presidium even more closely together through overlapping of membership."

Murphy's speech reflected the view of Soviet experts that a collective leadership system is not likely to survive long in a dictatorial government.

Someone All Set for Easter Parade

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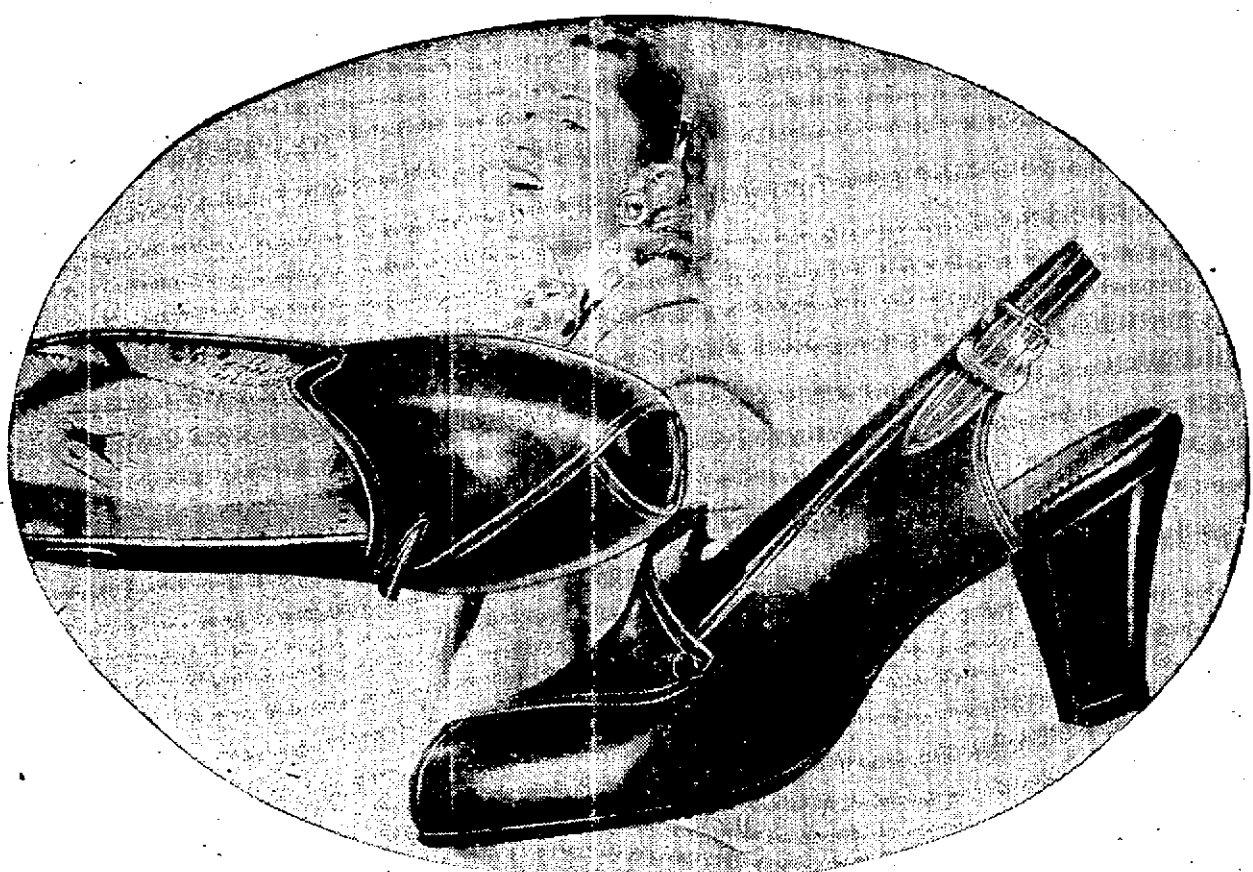
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Leader Lists Cancer Drive Trade Aides

Appointments of business division chairmen for the Cancer Crusade to be conducted here in April by the American Cancer Society were announced Saturday.

Sam E. Leddel, Long Beach campaign chairman, said Atty. Mary Swift Beeks will head the special gifts committee.

Area business chairmen will include Joseph M. Kennick, juvenile bureau superintendent, downtown; Harry W. Schuch, manager Security First National Bank on E. 4th St., East Long Beach; Willard N. Harris, Harris Furs, Bixby Knolls; Hazel (Rusty) Spears, Bank of Belmont Shore, Belmont Shore area; Dr. Paul E. Wilkins, Joe F. Meyer, Meyer File Co., and Sid Worden, Best Trailer Park, North Long Beach area.

"THE EDUCATION and fund-raising campaign will start Monday, April 2 and continue until the end of the month," said Leddel.

"We are planning an intensive program to carry the facts about cancer into every local home. To us, lives are more important than dollars, for we know through programs of public education a substantial number of lives can be saved."

New Records AT CITY LIBRARY

Recordings of organ music seem to have special seasonal significance this week, as the Public Library announces the following new titles ready for lending:

"Bach and Liszt Organ Recital No. 1" (Karl Richter at Victoria Hall, Geneva); Bach, "Chorale Preludes" (Finn Vidar at Sorø, Denmark); Franck, "Trois Chorals" (Clarence Walters at the Trinity Chapel organ); "The Music of Richard Purvis" (Purvis at the Grace Cathedral organ, San Francisco); and Widor, "Symphony No. 9" (Symphonie Gothique) played by Clarence Walters.

MARCH OF SCIENCE

Chubby Girls Lounge More, but Eat Less

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter
NEW YORK (AP)—Exercise is an important key to becoming and staying slim or at normal weight, a new study indicates.

How active you are may be as important, or more important, than the calories in the diet, at least among high school girls.

The study compared 56 high school girls in a Boston suburb. Half were chubby, half of normal weight.

The chubby ones actually ate fewer calories, but they didn't exercise as much. When they did exercise, they spent only half as much time in actual activity.

The study is reported by Dr. Mary Louise Johnson, now at the University of Washington, and Bertha S. Burke and Dr. Jean Mayer of Harvard University school of public health, in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition.

TOO MANY CALORIES is usually given as the reason for obesity, they write. But reduced spending of calories usually isn't considered because of "general misunderstanding of the relation of exercise to food intake and weight."

This misunderstanding is based on two fallacies—belief that exercise burns up relatively few calories, and that it automatically increases your appetite.

In mean calorie intake, the normal-weight girls consumed 2,706 calories daily, against 1,965 for the obese girls. Only nine of the chubbies consumed

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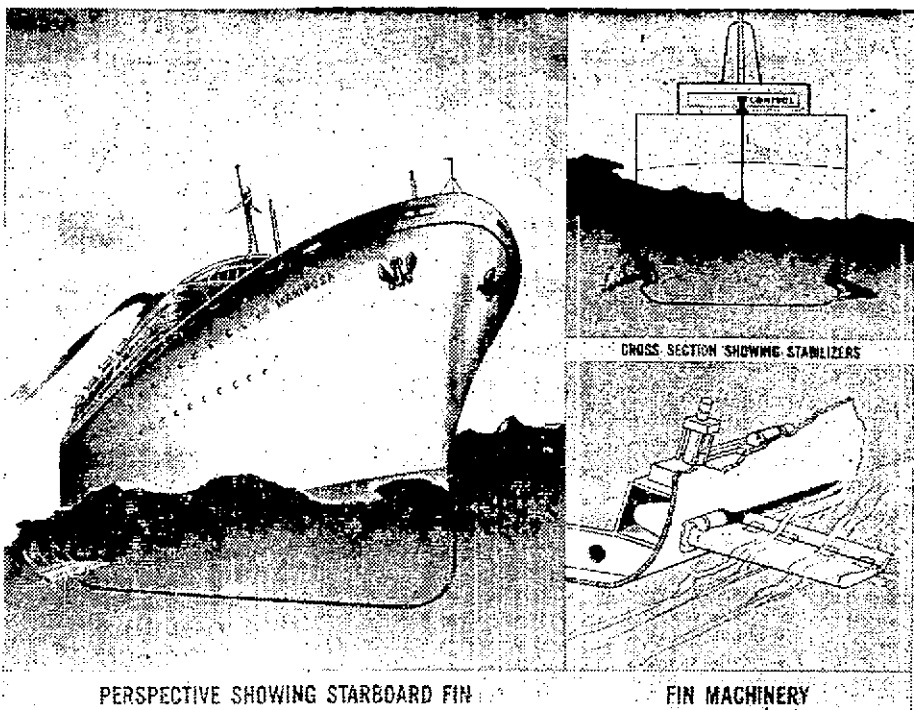
"I don't have to worry about paying my expenses as a dentist if I am interested first in giving service," Dr. Campbell said. "I have found through trial and error that every one of my offices must give a lot of credit to be prosperous. In the past, when one of my offices curtailed credit, this office became less prosperous. People gladly pay for good service when you are thinking of them before the money. My records prove that insisting on cash, even in small amounts, hurts my dental practice. No money down helps my dental practice."

SEE YOUR SAVINGS

When you go to buy something at a department store you see article tagged with a price. You don't have to be a good bargainer to get a good price. I am doing this in dentistry," Dr. Campbell said. "Each sample denture, which you choose from has a price permanently molded into the denture. You see the denture, you see the price, you take your choice."

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SHAKE, RATTLE, ROLL BANISHED

Stabilizing fins that will be installed aboard two South Seas luxury liners being readied for service from Los Angeles Harbor are shown in these artist's concepts. Controlled by a gyroscopic system, they are designed to counteract pitch and roll caused by waves. The result will be less mal-de-mer among passengers and crew aboard the SS Monterey and SS Mariposa.

FINS STABILIZE 'EM

Library Has Mal de Mer Should Be Many Books Thing of Past on 2 Ships on Birdhouses

WILMINGTON — Thanks to a recent scientific development, there should be few passengers with pea-green countenances sailing on two Matson Navigation Co. vessels that will begin service between here and the South Seas next autumn.

Each of the Oceanic-type vessels, the SS Mariposa and the SS Monterey, will be equipped with stabilizing fins that will keep rolling and pitching to a minimum.

Developed by the Sperry Gyroscope Co. marine division, the fins protrude from either side of the hull amidships, well below the waterline.

A GYROSCOPIC system gauges the force of each wave and automatically adjusts the position of the fins so that they stabilize the vessel.

Result: more efficient opera-

tion of the craft and fewer lost meals among the passengers and crew.

Each of the fins is about the size of the ship's rudder, but they must respond up to 15 times faster than the steering mechanism.

The Mariposa and Monterey are being readied for service at a Portland, Ore., shipyard and work on each vessel is about half completed.

They are the first American passenger liners to have the new stabilizing equipment.

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The Mariposa is due here on her initial voyage on Oct. 28 and her sister ship is slated to arrive on her maiden voyage in late November.

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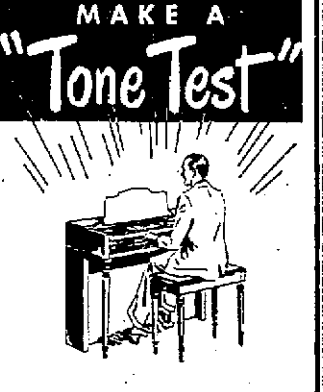
CHICAGO (AP)—"Fishing is excellent for settling what's on the mind," commented Judge Harry G. Hershenson.

He was showing approval of a plan devised by a Palos Park, Ill., couple for reconciling their ailing marriage. John E. Beifus, and Frances his wife, both 31, agreed they would go on fishing trips together to patch things up.

Beifus also agreed to pay less attention to his television mysteries and take more notice of his wife.

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LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Poet Don Blanding to Address L.B. Lions

Don Blanding, poet of California and Hawaii, will talk on "Good Friday" at the weekly meeting of Downtown Lions Club, Presbyterian Church, at noon Friday in the Wilton Hotel.

Blanding is author of a number of books, including "Mostly yette Hotel," "Joy Is an Inside Job" and his latest, "Hawaii Speaker." Dr. John H. Heffer, president of the Long Beach Empire Assn., president of one Church of Religious Science, will be chairman of the day. President Joe Robbins will preside. Harvey Wagner will be soloist.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Edvard J. Jordan, chairman; Lawrence A. Collins, president. Guest speaker: Dr. T. L. Buffum, president; James R. Walter, world traveler, author; recently returned from Israel and Egypt.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Carroll Adams, chairman; Orland L. Ford, president. Guest speaker: Ward Gillman of California Fish and Game Department.

SERTOMA CLUB—Thursday 12:15 p. m. Lafayette Hotel. Jerry Tollefson, chairman; Guy Martin, president. Easter program in charge of the Rev. Viril Bjerk, pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, including children's choir.

BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB—Friday 7:30 a. m., Jones Restaurant. E. Fred Lightner, chairman; Al D. Williams, president. Speaker: Dr. Francis J. Flynn, dean of students, Long Beach State College.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, W. J. Blount, chairman.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Fred S. Dean, chairman; E. C. Purnell, president. Speaker: The Rev. Dr. Reuben F. Pieters, minister of First Presbyterian Church.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p. m., Jones Restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. Dr. R. L. Buffum, president; James R. Duncan, chairman; Leo Dreher, toastmaster. Speakers: R. F. West, Joseph A. Rau, Paul Proust and William Kinley.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Thursday noon, Wilton Hotel. Joint meeting with Masonic Club in observance of Maundy Thursday. Aubrey R. Parks, chairman; Dr. Russell M. Brougher, president. Speaker: William F. Holman, 33rd-degree Mason and past grand master of the Grand Lodge of Minnesota.

UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Ladies' Day, with Easter theme. Speaker: Elsie Farris, on "Foreign Travels."

AD CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Hollie Kasell, chairman; Hal Wertz, president. Speaker: Tom Gilliam, director of public relations at Seaside Hospital.

LAKEWOOD TOASTMASTERS CLUB—Wednesday 7 p. m., Hoofly's Belmont Shore.



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Restaurant, Wally Simmons, president; Fred Lewis, toastmaster; Bob Montgomery, table-top chairman; Howard Ratner, evaluator. Speakers: Forest Emard, Leo Humphris, Jerry Meyer, Jim Reardon and T. M. Black.

GAVEL CLUB 11—Monday 7 p. m., Squires Inn. Ray Ambre, president; Don Desfor, toastmaster; George Williams, table-top chairman; Jim Orstad, evaluator. Incoming officers to be installed by William P. Helm: George Christen, president; John Trask, vice president; Jerry Schullz, secretary; Fred Anderson, treasurer; Tom Kauke, sergeant-at-arms.

LAKEWOOD ROTARY CLUB—Thursday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Leon Silverman, chairman; Murray Striewig, president. Judge Roberta Butzbach of Los Corritos Municipal Court will speak on "Curfew Laws."

BEACH CITY SPEAKERS CLUB 1377 — Thursday 6:15 p. m., Hilltop Restaurant, Signal Hill. Earl Utterbach, toastmaster; Roy Mealey, topiastmaster; Howard Barkell, evaluator. Speakers: Jim Odegard, Larry Miller, Joe Bagdonas, Louis Manscone, Don Gardner, Glenn Plumb and Art Hancock.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Wally Arntzen, chairman. Speaker: Duane Mooney, on "Law—Yesterday and Today."

Military SERVICE

Capt. Victor H. Wood, 35109 Stevens Ave., bellflower, is one of five officers and enlisted men from the Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Ground Ordnance School, commended in a letter from Maj. Gen. Sinju Pu Hsiao of the Chinese Embassy to Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chief of staff of the Army.

Capt. Wood was commended for outstanding service as a member of the programs development branch of the research and curriculum office of the school for Chinese student officers.

Capt. Wood was commissioned at Aberdeen in 1943. He resides there with his wife, Aileen, and their daughters, Terry Jo and Connie Lynn.

ACAN RUSSELL N. LAPELL, son of Mrs. Marion Gilliland, 1005 Linden Ave., is serving at Brown Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Chula Vista. He reported from the Naval Air Technical Training Unit, Olathe, Kan., and has been assigned to the operations department at Brown.

ENS. LAWRENCE V. HANSEN, son of Mrs. E. Louise Parker, 6413 Marita Ave., is being trained in formation flying at Sandley Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

YN2C WILLIAM MOSHER, 2673 Madison Ave., is serving aboard the Pacific Fleet attack aircraft carrier USS Kearsarge. The Kearsarge recently participated in an assault exercise with 3rd Division Marines on Iwo Jima.

2ND LT. CARL W. MORONEY, son of Mrs. Ann M. Moroney, 733 Daisy Ave., has been graduated from Infantry School's basic infantry officers course at Ft. Benning, Ga. The lieutenant was graduated from UCLA.

A2C THEODORE R. POINT, son of Mrs. Janet Point, 1121



CAPT. VICTOR H. WOOD
Commended by Chinese

Loma Vista Dr., is stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho, assigned to the 9th Armament and Electronics Squadron. Point was graduated from Poly High in February 1955 and entered the Air Force in March 1955. He previously was stationed at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Holy Week and Easter-1956

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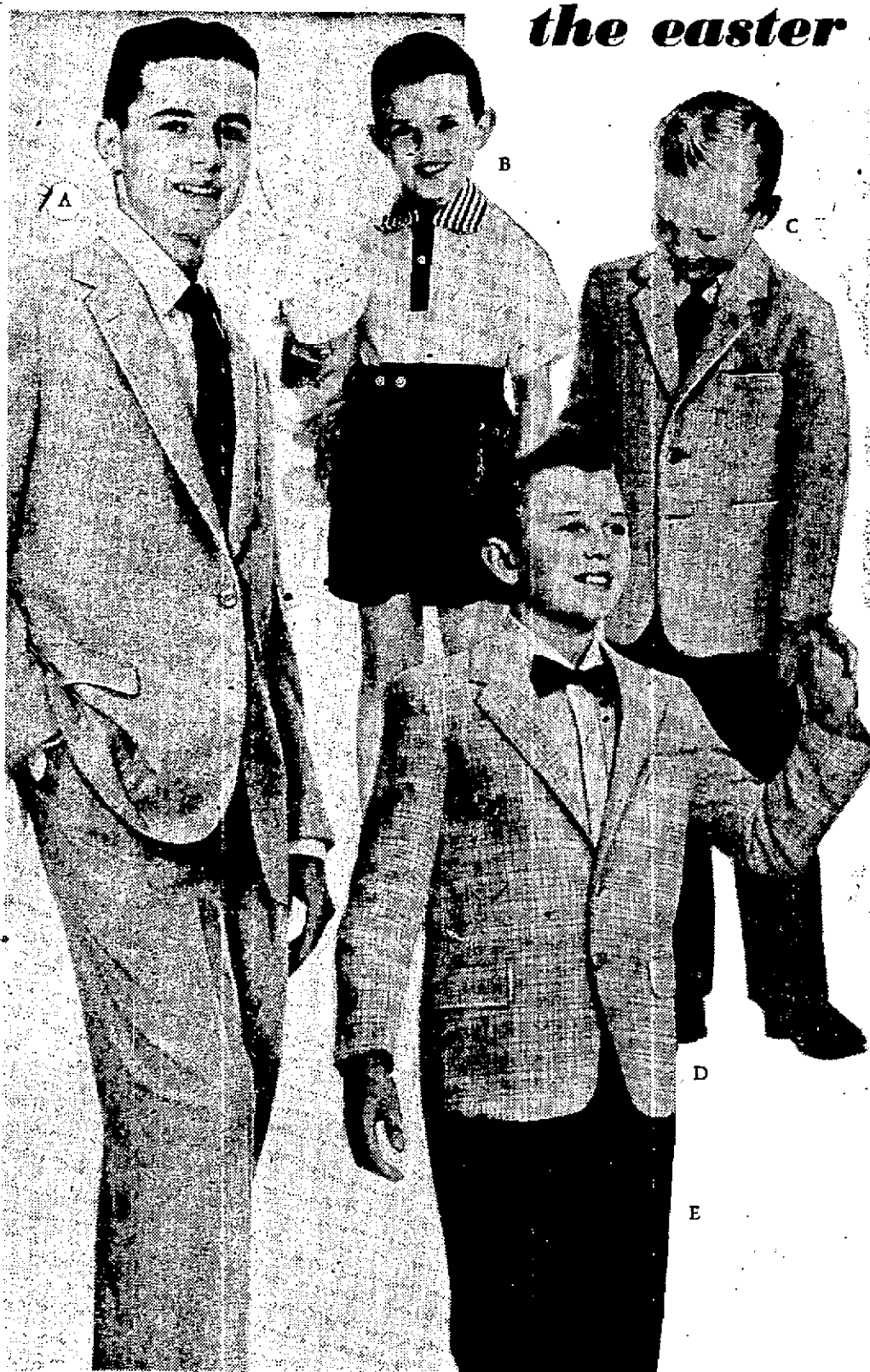
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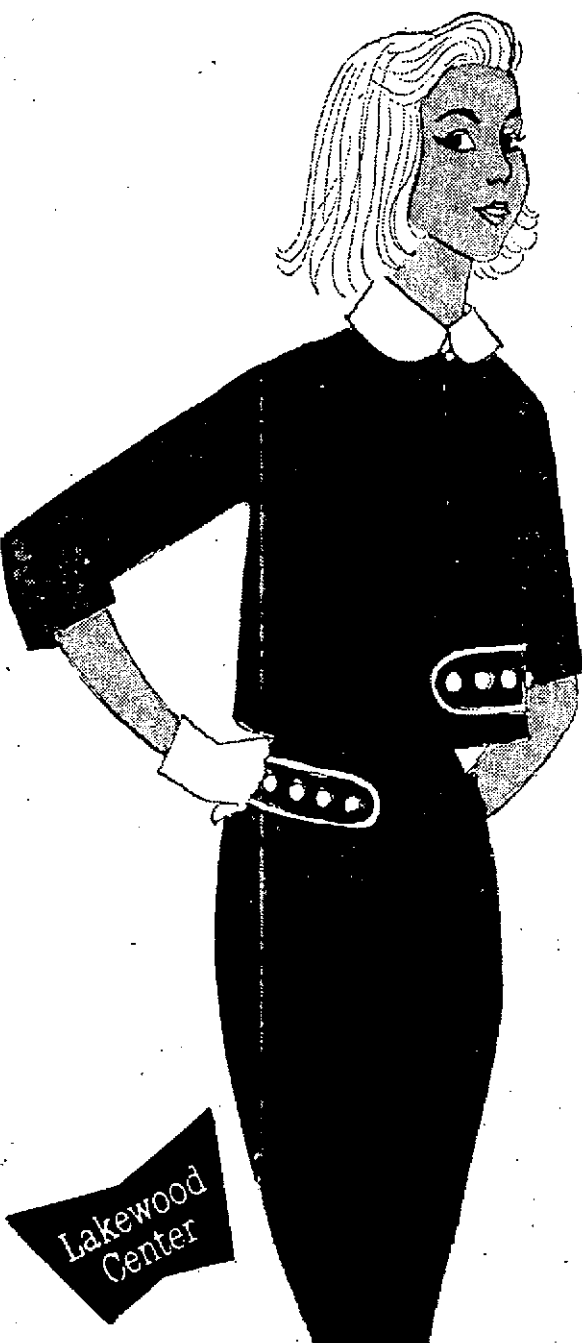
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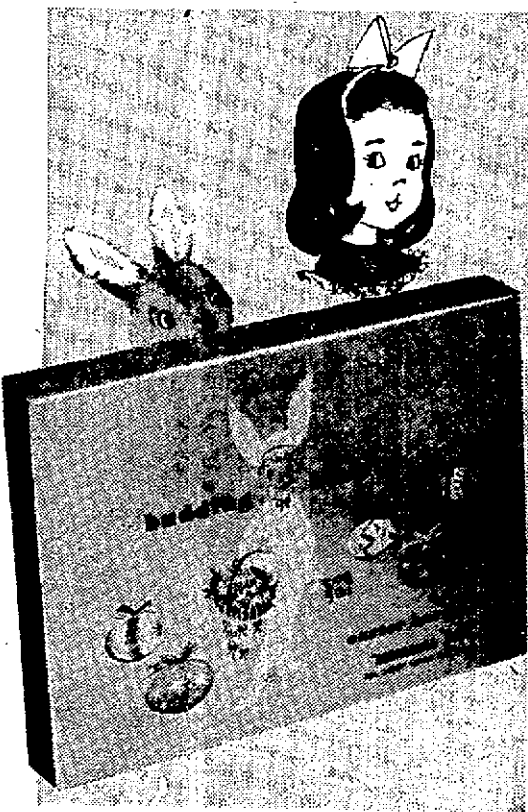


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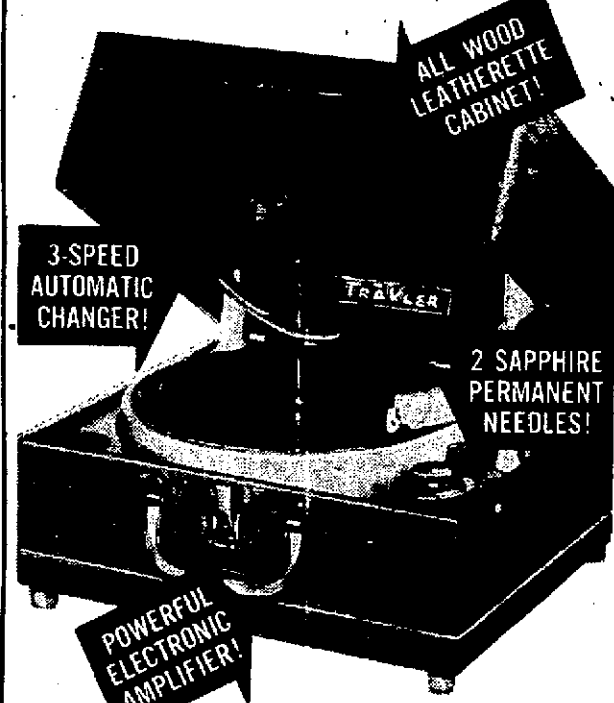
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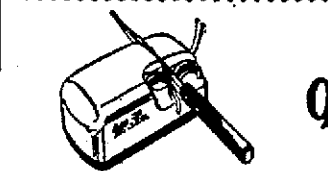


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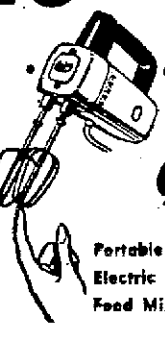
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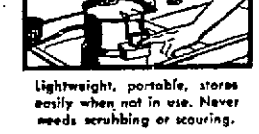
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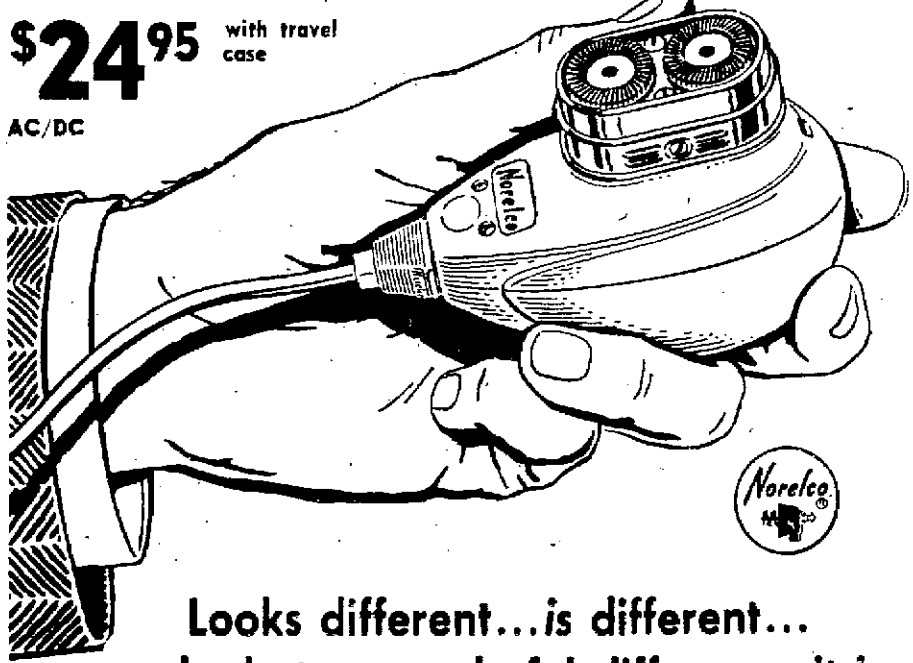
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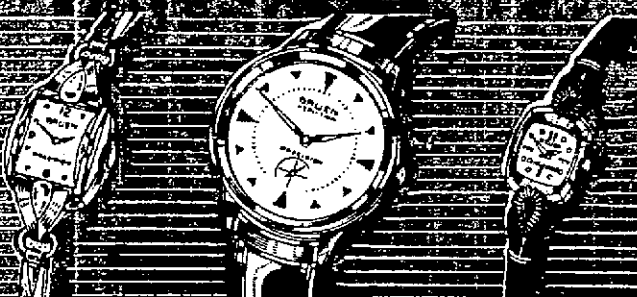
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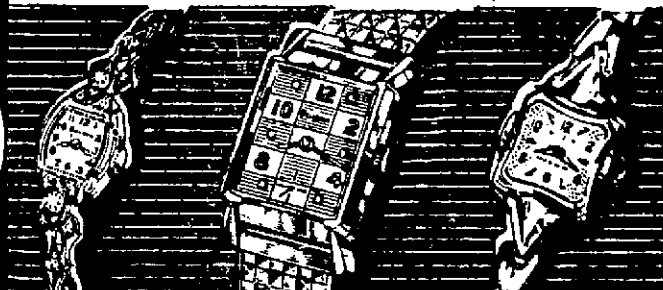
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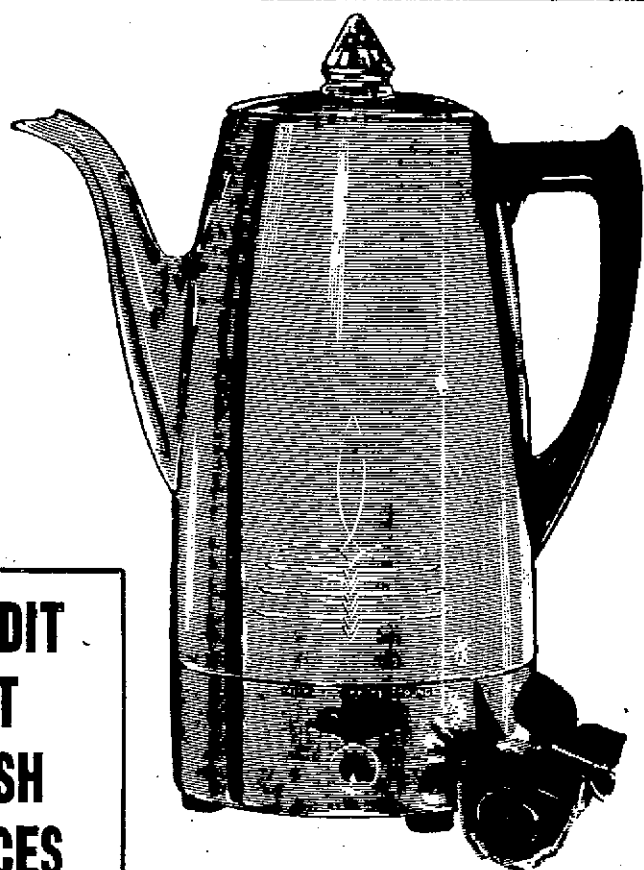
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Number of Alcoholism Books Available at L.B. Library

Between 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 persons in the United States are alcoholics, according to medical authorities.

Techniques of Alcoholics Anonymous are described in "Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions" and "Alcoholics Anonymous." Personal stories of persons who have come back from alcoholism are also available. These include Lillian Roth's "I'll Cry Tomorrow," Norman Brokenshire's "This Is Norman Brokenshire," Dwight Anderson's "Other Side of the Bottle" and others.

The library also has numerous pamphlets and magazine articles on all aspects of the drinking problem.

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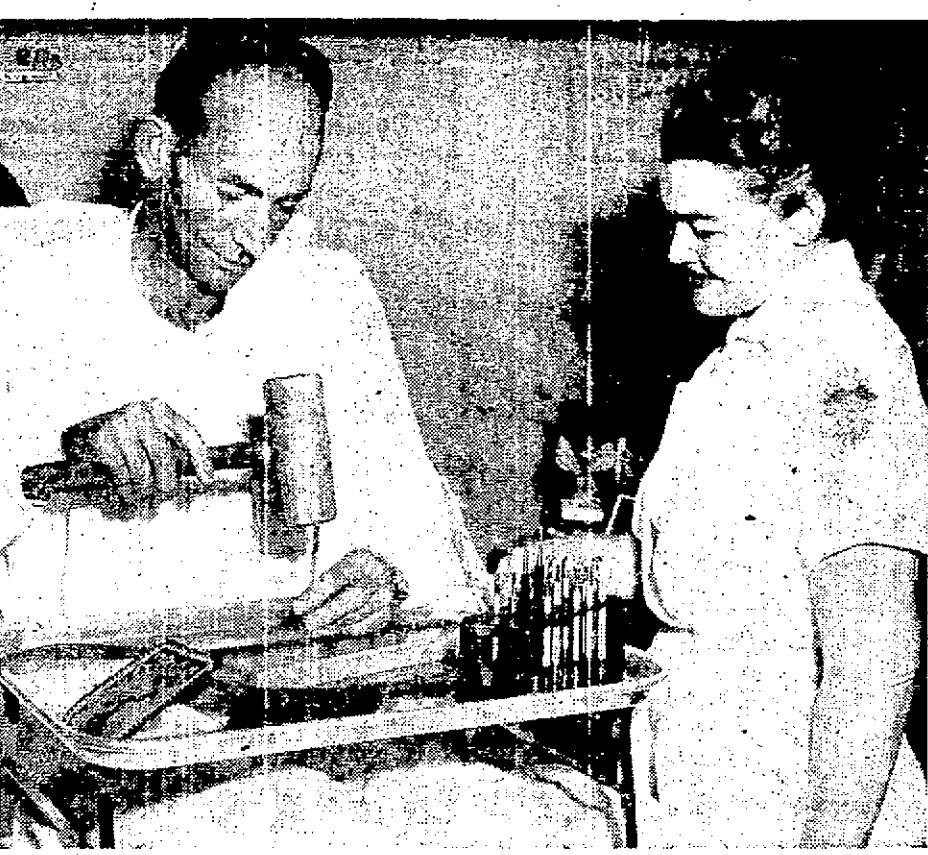
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Moonshine No Good in Own Bed

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Veron Clifford, 37, complained at his arraignment that he was in his own bed when arrested on charges of possessing moonshine whiskey.

The arresting officers said Clifford was intoxicated from the gallon of moonshine they found with him.

Youth Fined, Must Write Safety Essay

CONCORD, N. C. (AP)—When 17-year-old John Sherill Garmon pleaded guilty to speeding, Judge Clyde L. Probst Jr. fined him \$35 and also sentenced him to write a five-page essay on safe driving plus lecture his Sunday school and high school English classes on the subject.

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MOTHER OF 18 HAS HER 19TH; IT'S A BOY

CHICAGO (AP)—Mrs. August Hoffmann gave birth to her 19th child Saturday in St. James Hospital at suburban Chicago Heights, a 9 pound 5 1/2 ounce boy.

The 39-year-old mother said she planned to return to her job as a nursery aide in the hospital early next month.

Their six-room home is large enough to accommodate the newest arrival, she said. Foldaway beds and conversion of one room into a dormitory does the trick.

Mrs. Hoffmann said she doesn't mind helping her husband supplement their income.

"We all have our jobs," she said. "Even the 1 1/2-year-old, who moves chairs while the others sweep."

Highways Safer for Pedestrians

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation has made dramatic progress in protecting its pedestrians, the American Automobile Assn. said Saturday.

It said the number of pedestrians killed by motor vehicles has shrunk from a high of 13,500 in 1937 to 7,482 in 1955.

Food and Drug Law Week Set for June

WASHINGTON (AP)—Food and Drug Law Golden Anniversary Week, sponsored by the Association of Food and Drug Officials of the United States, is scheduled for June 24-30.

President Theodore Roosevelt signed into law the Food and Drug Act and Meat Inspection Act June 30, 1906.

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Kidnap Try Fails as Cry Brings Help

A 25-year-old Long Beach woman, an aircraft worker, escaped possible serious harm from a kidnaper early Saturday when her cries alerted an approaching pedestrian, causing the assailant to flee.

The victim, Mrs. Margaret L. Adams, 3304 Roxanne St., told investigating police officers a man with a knife hid in the back of her station wagon and threatened to take her life if she screamed.

MRS. ADAMS TOLD police she walked to her unlocked station wagon parked at Village Rd. and Norse Way about 1 a.m. after having worked the swing shift at Douglas Aircraft.

She said that as she was driving east on Village Rd. she felt a knife blade pressed against the back of her neck and heard a voice from the back seat command, "Keep looking straight ahead, and don't turn around."

THE STRANGER ordered her to stop in front of 4607 Village Rd. and taped her wrists behind her back. He climbed into the front seat, held a knife at her throat and threatened to kill her. If she screamed, Mrs. Adams told investigators.

She said she screamed when she saw a man walking down the street.

The man, Neil R. Hartlacher, 23, of 4350 Heather Rd., a Douglas worker, ran toward the car. The assailant fled.

Mrs. Adams, who had small red marks on her throat from the knife blade, said she had never seen the suspect before. She and her husband, John, have one daughter.

Sewage Leak Blamed in Polio Siege

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Sewage which seeped into drinking water through improper bathroom plumbing was blamed Saturday by two scientists for contributing to a polio epidemic near here in 1952.

The epidemic, which killed two persons and paralyzed 18 others, struck the village of Huskerville, a town comprising mostly barack-type homes built during World War II.

Drs. Paul Bancroft and Warren E. Engelhard of the University of Nebraska said they found that a safety valve in toilets of some homes in the area were removed by workmen, allowing the sewage to enter drinking water.

Polio incidence was higher in the area containing these homes than in any other, they said.

The experts said tests revealed that there was an additional factor besides personal contact in the spread of the disease. They said 91 per cent of persons living in homes with defective plumbing had polio antibodies, compared with 60 per cent in other areas of the village.

They said they believed there is a method of dissemination of polio germs other than personal contact.

Russia Rejects U.S. Charge of Balloon Violation

LONDON (Sunday) (AP)—Russia tonight rejected a U. S. claim that Soviet balloons have flown over American territory.

A government note broadcast by Moscow radio challenged the United States to produce any Soviet balloons to prove its case.

The United States told Russia March 1 that Soviet balloons had flown over Alaska just as U. S. balloons had flown over Soviet territory.

Russia had protested that camera-carrying U. S. balloons had been "spying" on Soviet territory and endangering air traffic. The United States said they were weather balloons.

6,000 GIs in Farewell Parade for Gen. Hart

HANAU, Germany (AP)—Six thousand U. S. troops went on parade here Saturday at a farewell review for Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, commander of the U. S. 5th Corps.

It was one of the biggest displays of American military might in postwar Germany. Gen. Hart leaves soon to assume command of the 2nd Army at Ft. Meade, Maryland. He will be succeeded by Lt. Gen. Lemuel Mathewson, who is now on duty at the Pentagon.

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Thrifty priced dress-up suits for junior. For this budget saving price he can be the smartest little fellow in the Easter parade. Superbly tailored suit combines rich rayon-acetate, strong nylon, wrinkle-resistant dacron. Sizes 6 to 12.

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The prettiest girls in the Easter Parade will be wearing Penney nylons! They're the most precious dresses in town, and they're priced preciously low by Penney's! Sheer, winsome and lovely they are... with separate flounced petticoats... all exquisitely detailed, all cute as they should be. Choose from a colorful array of luscious Spring hues.



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Girls'
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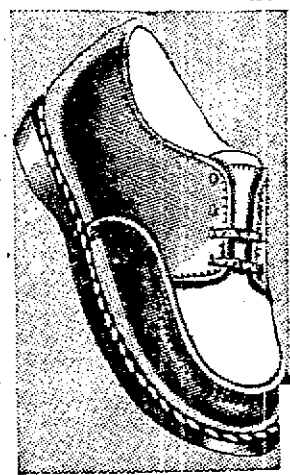
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If you want that extra fullness... that crispness to her Easter frock you'll find that here is your answer. Three-tiered half slip of nylon horse-hair with fitted jersey top. Pink, blue, white. Sizes 4 to 14.



Here is a shoe the boys really go for, because it looks so much like Dad's! New two-eyelot tie in a soft shrunken grain upper. Double deck welt and long wearing Neolite sole. Brown or black.

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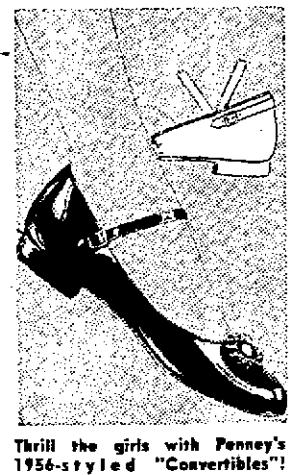
Another popular shoe with the young set and a shoe that is good all year round! Two-tone brown and white oxford that is good for dress or sports wear. Soft leather uppers and chrome retan leather sole.

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Here is another shoe with that "grown-up" look. Popular wing tip styling with natural, all around double deck welt. Side leather uppers in brown or black... long wearing Neolite soles.

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Blithe young spirits go for these leather sandals. They're real cool casuals with fun-fringed trim, adjustable buckle for better fit, open toe. White, pink and powder blue.

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Sizes 5 1/2 to 8 **2.49**



Bright young styling, low Penney price, quality leathers... who could ask for anything more! Gay flower trim detaches for a change of scene! White, pink, blue, as well as black patents.

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PARTICULARS

by JERRY WYNN

A second episode in the remarkable drama of Jack Fleck vs. Ben Hogan was enacted last week.

It was only a 36-hole pro-amateur which didn't make any headlines. Neither won the event. But Fleck DID finish ahead of Hogan. His rounds of 69-73 were one better than Ben's 70-73.

What makes this simple set of facts border on the amazing?

It was their first meeting since Fleck, the unknown Iowa, pulled golf's greatest upset by defeating Hogan, the game's modern master, in the 1955 U.S. Open.

Hogan had competed only once since in the Bing Crosby Pebble Beach tournament, an event from which Fleck strangely withdrew.

Fleck had played in several tournaments, a dismal failure in each. He never finished anywhere close to the top. In a few events, he even failed to qualify. The skeptics who called his Open victory a colossal fluke were indeed being proved correct.

Then came this pro-amateur, one of Florida's swan-tuneups for the Masters. Hogan, of course, is invited. Fleck, the Open champion, has to be asked. They meet again. For the first time since the Open, Fleck plays fine golf. He finishes close to the top. He finishes ahead of Hogan.

Simple, yes... but, no. Jack Fleck and Ben Hogan aren't simple persons. What is going on in their minds aren't simple thoughts.

FLECK PAID a high price for his Open triumph.

He was on top of the world those June days in San Francisco when "something guided" that seven-foot putt that tied Hogan on the 18th hole.

and continued to guide him through an inspired round in the playoff. He was adored by the nation and invited to lunch with its President.

But the ensuing descent from champion to also-ran was too sudden and complete. It made him bitter, uncooperative with the sportswriters, unpopular with his fellow professionals. Above all, he was haunted by the ghost of Hogan. Everywhere he went, he was not Jack Fleck, but the guy who beat Hogan.

We attempted to interview him after a round in the past L.A. Open and never got to first base. What a change from the smiling, humble victor he was when bargained with questions after the

U.S. Open.

To our query whether Hogan would play with him in the then proposed San Francisco flood relief tournament, he shot back a pointed reply: "What Hogan does is none of my business."

True, it was none of his business. But our question was innocent; his answer guilty of a gnawing inferiority complex.

NOW TO HOGAN. Far more experienced pens have written many words about this many-angled king of swing, this little man with a big backbone and eyes of steel. Either you like him or dislike him, both intensely.

One thing, in our opinion, is certain. His defeat in the Open hit him hard. His apparent graciousness was not really so. He did not like seeing his fifth National title whisked from his grasp by an unheard-of municipal course pro.

One noted sportswriter, Furman Bisher of the Atlanta Constitution, even went as far as to claim that Hogan's retirement announcement was made merely to steal some of the spotlight away from Fleck's victory.

Whether this is true or not, the fact remains that Hogan has not retired as he definitely said he would. Since he does not need the money he could win by playing and admittedly is not in good physical condition for tournament golf, the thing keeping him on the links must be his intense pride. He worked harder than any other golfer to become a champion. It appears that he is determined to bow out in the same role.

THE FINAL ACT of the drama is at hand. It may come early this week if the two play in the LaGorce Pro-Amateur, if not there's the Masters, two weeks away. For certainly, Hogan, the man who has finished ahead of all other opponents, will finish ahead of Fleck.

It will be a quiet, anti-climatic conclusion to one of sport's most unusual stories.

PETE DRAKE, 75-11, won the Virginia Men's Club Saturday Sweepstakes with a net 64.

Two strokes off the pace came Admiral Melgaard, 85-19, and Carl Haymond, 73-7. They were two in front of Les Hale, 84-16; Chet Froude, 79-11, and Ted Brown, 78-10. Grouped at 69 were Dr. W. W. Jenney, 79-10; L. V. Cassaday, 80-11; Ted Drake, 82-13; O. M. Williams, 81-12, and Herb Davis, 84-15.

Blind bogey (76) victors were M. S. Younker, Joe Hayes, Milt Arthur, Chuck DeCoudres, Dr. N. G. Hickey, John Watkins, L. F. Crowley, Eldredge Combs and Ray Parker.



BRANCH RICKEY
He Spent it...

Poly, Wilson Place Pair on All-Coast '5'

Poly, Wilson and Jordan, which finished one-two-three in Coast League basketball standings, dominate the all-league team as selected by the coaches. Bud Saunders of Downey joined Poly's Jim Hanna and Henry Wallace, Wilson's Tandy Gillis and Wes Young and Jordan's Ron Fairly on the six-man first team. Hanna, Wallace and Fairly also earned all-SCIF berths last week.

The coaches' second team is composed of Paul Hipp and Ralph Acosta of Poly, Jerry Cole of Wilson, Bob Dye and Mike Michaels of Downey, Dan McMillan of Excelsior and Dennis Nelson of Jordan.

Given honorable mention were Dick Wilson of Paramount, Ron Boone of Excelsior and Tom Hughes and Mike Schleibaum of Compton.

Tanforan Results

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:
Concella (Zuffel) 12.40 5.10 3.60
Native Skies (Pieroni) 2.30 2.30
Blood Pasha (Moses) 2.30
Time 1:12.40. Scratched—Golden Rush, Kallman, Flying Eagle, Hysterical.

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs:
Record Time (Paukner) 5.50 2.90
Market Level (Harris) 6.20 4.00
Dixie Bomb (Valenzuela) 6.20 4.00
Time 1:11.50. Scratched—Lathaway, Hit the Spot.

DAILY DOUBLE—Concella to Record Time, 12.40.

THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Lucky Mel (Tanguchi) 5.50 3.50
Lakonan (Olson) 10.50 5.50
Dixie Bomb (Valenzuela) 6.20 4.00
Time 2:03.50. Scratched—Stain Dander, Lathaway, Hit the Spot.

FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Solid Rajah (C. Priebe) 6.10 4.00
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Time 1:12.00. No scratches.

FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Scrub (Harris) 10.30 5.20 4.50
Bayer (Lewis) 12.50 6.20
Pappou Boy (Valenzuela) 6.20 4.00
Time 1:11.50. Scratched—Good Reading.

SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Seath (Westlake) 11.70 5.50 3.20
Solid Rajah (C. Priebe) 6.10 4.00
Solid Rajah (C. Priebe) 6.10 4.00
Time 2:04.00. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—1 mile 70 yards:
Lover Boy (C. Priebe) 8.50 3.70 3.20
Ordained (Lassie) 4.00 2.70
Clips Mische (Troy) 4.40 2.40
Time 1:41.50. No scratches. A—coupled with Mel Leavitt.

EIGHTH RACE—3 1/4 miles:
Eddie Schmidt 15.50 10.50 7.60
Clips Mische (Troy) 4.40 2.40
Mobile (Paulino) 4.40 2.40
Time 1:43.50. No scratches.

NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Cinder Boy (Harmata) 9.50 4.00 3.10
Solid Sir (Valenzuela) 8.20 4.00
Crystal Pass (Tanguchi) 2.50 2.50
Time 2:04.00. No scratches.

Caliente Selections
1. Grams Birthday, Super Alice, Brotherly.
2. Measure Happy, Father Jack, War Jed.
3. Kathleen Mary, Just As Fast, Flying Stage.
4. Gay Cavalier, Major Khal, Island Cliper.
5. Bilbo, Gaia Spring, Short Walt.
6. Judy's Brother, Ascend, Favorite Date.
7. FIRE HORSE, Whirligaway, Redwin.
8. Running Red, Sir Gareth, Spring Topper.
9. Astorine, Moving On, Niagara.
10. My Tony, Espanol, River Cliper.
11. My Heroine, Reliance, Glory Wine.
12. Bangaw, Frosty Face, Cool Breeze.
LONGSHOT SPECIALS: 2. Hruska; 4. Blazing Knight; 8. Sabaton.

In This Corner—

(Continued from Page B-3)
field candidate. In three years at Pearson, San Francisco Seal out-San Jose, Albany and Montgomery, little Albie knocked off the most popular player award each season.

The Seal rookie has been walked 350 times in the three years. The figure fiberts estimate that Albie has strolled more than six miles from home plate to first base on those 350 trips.

He's been walking so much he hasn't had time to grow!

Kid Tryouts

Coach Joe Whisenant's Free-way Trailer Sales of the Kid Baseball Association begins practice Wednesday at 4 p.m. on the west diamond at Veteran's Memorial Stadium. Boys between the ages of 10 and 13 are invited to try out for the team.

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ONLY GLOAT CLICKS

Rickey Touch Cost Bucs \$2,300,000

By HARRY GRAYSON
FORT MYERS, Fla. (NEA)—Branch Rickey hardly left Pittsburgh in a hilarious state of excitement when he said goodbye... to be chairman of the Pirates' board of directors and adviser at \$50,000, instead of \$100,000, a year.

Mahatma Rickey's five-year building plan resulted in a dead loss of \$2,300,000.

What's worse, there isn't much in Fort Myers, where on the bank of the Caloosahatchie River, Bobby Bragan is trying to put the breath of life back into the Buccaneers.

UNABLE to purchase players and possessing nothing out of the very ordinary to trade, General Manager Rickey went directly to the present source of supply—the colleges and high schools. Rickey enjoyed phenomenal success operating in this fashion in St. Louis and Brooklyn, so had carte blanche from his old friend, John W. Galbreath.

The result was that he threw bonuses around like ticker tape in a lower Broadway parade—\$490,000 the first year, \$750,000 in all. Thirty or more young men whom Rickey and his scouts considered prize prospects were obtained in this way.

What hurts most is that the bonus babies, with the exception of Dick Groat, a journeyman shortstop, could be a complete washout.

TIMES HAD CHANGED. The other clubs were on the scent. Harvey Kuenn and Al Kaline went to Detroit, for example. Rickey, not getting any younger, had lost the touch. The scouting system fell down. Scouts no longer confined themselves to what the youngster showed. They were more concerned about what others bid.

There are no more than eight of the 30 bonus players toiling in this pretty town that was the winter home of Thomas A. Edison, and, as stated in the foregoing, only Groat is for sure. The others have been assigned to minor league affiliates and forgotten.

There is hope for Johnny O'Brien at second base, but his brother, Eddie, does not hit enough to be an outfielder. Fly-chaser Lee Walls swatted a long ball in the Pacific Coast League, but is anything but a phenomenon. The others are pitchers: Dick Hall, Laurin Pepper, Paul Martin and Red Swanson. Two days after signing for \$25,000, young Swanson switched from the Sporting News to the Wall Street Journal.

THE BUCCANEERS ARE FUR

Title to Harter Duo

Aubrey and Bonnie Harter won the "B" mixed doubles finals in the annual Recreation Park Tennis Club Closed tournament Saturday, defeating Dave Benish and Pat Brown 6-2, 6-4.

ther handicapped by having to carry six bonus lads who are of little use. There are no more than seven or eight pitching jobs open because of this situation. The front line player shortage won't be relieved until June, when the required time on the parent club ends for three of the bonus babies.

After the baseball man leaves the camps of the Yankees and Dodgers, he has an empty feeling.

In Fort Myers, he actually suffers from the pangs of hunger.

Six Boats Race for Lipton Trophy Today

By BOB RUSKAUFF

A six-boat race, with picked sloops of five Southland clubs challenging the Andale, defending for Newport Harbor YC under hand of Walt Franz and a top crew, will be today's 42nd skirmish since 1904 for the San Diego Lipton trophy, off Balboa.

It's to start at 1:30 p.m., with course of 15 or more miles and, if breezes are good at all, should prove a ding-dong battle.

Aboard Andale with Franz today will be the identical crew which helped Walter Elliott's Escapade win six legs on the huge gonfalon between 1948 and 1955—Don Edler, Saint Ciero, Tom Skahill, Mark Yorston, Clarence Staaf, Bill Severance.

Challengers named by race

Harness Results

FIRST RACE—1 mile trot:
Buck Prudence
(William S.) \$12.20 4.50 3.60
Nita Ascora (Lugo) 2.30 2.30
Signal F. (Ray) 2.30 2.30
Time 2:07.15. Scratched—Lincoln Tie, Great, El Jefe.

SECOND RACE—1 mile pace:
Junior Cob (Van Key) 12.50 5.50 3.10
Pride of Sonita (Carroll) 6.50 3.60
Signal F. (Ray) 2.30 2.30
Time 2:07.15. Scratched—Shills, K. Abbe, Eva Gratian.

DAILY DOUBLE—Buck Prudence and Junior Cob, paid \$124.20.

THIRD RACE—1 mile pace:
Bills Manners
(Funderberg) 6.50 3.50 3.10
Imprudent (Domini) 4.40 3.10
Cannasta (Foolio) 2.30 2.30
Time 2:08.35. No scratches.

FOURTH RACE—1 mile trot:
Gussard (Gordon) 6.50 4.00 3.10
Flashy Fellow (Hodgins) 6.50 3.50
My Midway (Garnall) 4.30 3.10
Time 2:08.35. No scratches.

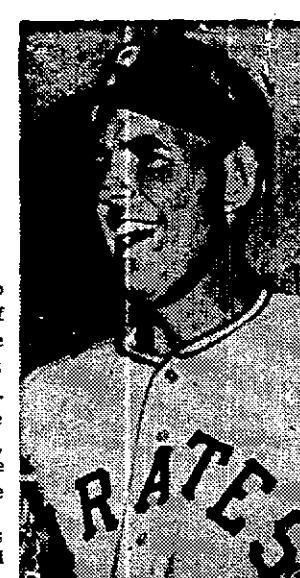
FIFTH RACE—1 mile pace:
Vickie Jackie (Winn) 5.70 3.50 3.20
Rocky Express (Valley Key) 3.50 2.50
Spencer's Son (Rattenbury) 2.50 2.50
Time 2:04.00. Scratched—Real Day.

SIXTH RACE—1 1/2 miles trot:
Sharp Note (Larsen) 3.50 2.50 2.60
Earl's Pied Piper
(Garnall) 4.20 3.40
Pigeon Hill (O'Brien) 3.40 3.50
Time 2:11.15. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—1 mile pace:
Dixie Frost
(Hearman) 5.10 3.20 2.30
d-Chief Lonswe (Winn) 2.30 2.70
Ella Connel (Scott) 2.30 2.30
Time 2:02.50. d—Finished 1st, disqualified & placed second. Scratched—Bill McKivo.

EIGHTH RACE—1 mile pace:
Andiamo (Dennis) 7.60 3.50 2.50
King Glines (Gillman) 4.70 3.50
Scott Dean (Clark) 2.50 2.50
Time 2:02.00. No scratches.

NINTH RACE—1 mile pace:
Andiamo (Dennis) 7.60 3.50 2.50
Grattan's Honor (Boriss) 4.20 3.50
Car Volc (Williams) 3.20 3.20
Time 2:02.50. No scratches.



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RACE ROUNDUP

17,750 See Andiamo Nab Pace

(Compiled from AP and UP)
Andiamo, laying back until the far turn, pulled ahead in the stretch to win the \$6,000 Pomona Pace at Santa Anita before a crowd of 17,750 Saturday.

William Bloodworth's 5-2 favorite, with Jim Dennis at the reins, was a half-length ahead of King Glines. Scotch Dean was third, a head back, with Scottish Chief another head back. Less than two lengths separated Andiamo and the last-place finisher, Mr. Primrose, in the eight-horse field.

Andiamo's time for the mile was 2:02. He paid \$7.60, \$3.50 and \$2.80 across the board.

MRS. ETHEL D. JACOBS' Joe Jones, handled capably by Tony Despirito, topped nine other horses to cop the \$28,500 Bowie Handicap at Bowie, Maryland. His time was 1:45 for the mile and one-sixteenth.

A crowd of 19,976 was on hand as Joe Jones took the lead at the three-quarters pole and romped home to win by two lengths over Switch On and third place Alternative. He paid \$6.00, \$3.00 and \$2.40.

AT TANFORAN, longshot Eddie Schmidt raced from behind to win the \$15,000 California Derby. His time for the mile and one-sixteenth was 1:43.40 and he returned \$18.60, 10.90 and 7.60 across the board.

No Regrets trailed Eddie Schmidt by a half length. Mobile, another longshot, was third in the 15-horse field.

E. S. B. WON THE most sensational Grand National Steeplechase in history when the Queen Mother Elizabeth's touted Devon Loch, three lengths in the lead, collapsed with 40 yards to go at Aintree, England.

E. S. B. finished 10 lengths ahead of Gentle Moya, and another 10 lengths back was Royal Tan, 1954 winner. E. S. B. was 100-7 in the betting.

MRS. HELEN KELLOGG'S Come On Red nabbed the feature \$3,500 Oaklawn Park purse at Hot Springs, Ark. He was a length and a half in front of John's Chic. Marks Rickey was third.

The racing program at Lincoln Downs, R. I., was canceled for the ninth day since the March 3 opening because of a snowstorm.

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PEORIA ACE TOPS NIBL ALL-STAR FIVE

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—The National Industrial Basketball League Saturday picked a 10-man "all-star" squad and named Eddie Solomon, guard for the Peoria Cats, as the league's most valuable player. Solomon, a 6-2 former West Virginia Tech student, scored 445 points in 24 games this season.

The league's all-stars: Forwards — Rudy Halderson, Bartlesville; Dick Boushka, Wichita; Rube Schulz, Milwaukee and Gene Smith, Akron; Centers—Chuck Darling, Bartlesville and Wade Halbrook, Wichita; Guards—Eddie Solomon, Les Lane, Wichita; S. L. Shofner, Akron and Arnold Short, Bartlesville.

Rockets Face L.A. Yankees in Rematch

A rematch between the Long Beach Rockets and the L.A. Colored Yankees features today's local semipro baseball schedule. The Rockets and Yanks tangle at Recreation Park beginning at 2:15 p.m.

Four weeks ago the Rockets edged the Yankees, 5-3. Bob Wadsworth, the winning pitcher in the first game, will be on the mound again for the Rockets today.

After today's game the Rockets will be idle for two weeks to make way for local Coast League exhibition games. Bill Feistner's club will return to action here on April 15.

Chuck Winslow, scrappy second baseman and lead-off hitter, continues to be the Rockets' leading batter with a .421 average. Winslow has eight hits in 19 trips.

Probable lineups:
YANKIES: Winslow, 2b; Highfield, c; Carter, rf; Boushka, cf; Douglas, ss; Dixon, 1b; Scott, lb; Foster, 3b; Ester, cf; Mesera, ss; Wadsworth, p.
ROCKETS: Winslow, 2b; Highfield, c; Carter, rf; Boushka, cf; Douglas, ss; Dixon, 1b; Scott, lb; Foster, 3b; Ester, cf; Mesera, ss; Wadsworth, p.

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Tournament of Champions Lists Record Field of 22

LAS VEGAS—A record number of 22 players has qualified to play in the rich \$37,500 Tournament of Champions, with the chance that three more may win berths, Director Allard Roen said Saturday.

The West's richest golf event is set April 24-28 at the Desert Inn course.

All 22 eligibles are expected to be on hand, Roen stated. Participation automatically guarantees each player \$1,000, regardless of finish, plus a week's expenses at the host club. Winner's share of the prize money is \$10,000, second biggest award in golf.

The field of qualifiers to date: Gene Littler, Chandler Harper, Bo Wininger, Dick Mayer, Dow Finsterwald, Jack Fleck, Cary Middlecoff, Tommy Bolt, Doug Ford, Henry Ransom, Julius Boros, Arnold Palmer, Sam Snead, Ted Kroll, Max Evans, Frank Stranahan, Al Balding, Lloyd Mangrum, Mike Souchak, Shelley Mayfield, Don Fairfield and Mike Fetchick.

Little Loop Trials Slated for April

Little League baseball applications for the eight official Little Leagues in the Long Beach-Lakewood area will be distributed during the first week in April, the Little League Council of Greater Long Beach announced Saturday.

Boys who will be 12 years old or younger on July 31, 1956, are eligible to try out for the league in their area. Tryouts are scheduled for the latter part of April with regular season play beginning the last week of May.

Applications will be available in the schools and also at the places shown below for each league. Only those boys living within the league boundaries listed are eligible for play.

The Little League Council, made up of the presidents of the eight local leagues, also announced plans for a city championship playoff following regular season play. League boundaries and information:

Los Altos Little League: Boundaries—Spring on north, San Gabriel River on east, Seventh St. on south and Bellflower on west. Applications available at Arnold & Eaton Insurance, 2050 Bellflower Blvd.

Long Beach Little League: Boundaries—Spring on north, Bellflower Blvd. on east, Pacific Coast on south and Redondo on west. Applications available at Arnold & Eaton Insurance, 2050 Bellflower Blvd.

Flower Little League: Boundaries—Spring on north, San Gabriel River on east, Wood on west and Spring on south. Applications available from Larry Smith, 9009 2nd St., West.

South Lakewood Little League: Boundaries—Spring on north, Wood on east, Lakewood on west and Spring on south. Applications available from H. J. Carter, 2905 Center St., West.

East Lakewood Little League: Boundaries—Spring on north, Del Mar on east, San Gabriel River on south and Spring on south. Applications available from Jack Penick, 4504 Knoxville.

West Lakewood Little League: Boundaries—Spring on north, Lakewood on east, Cherry on west, Carson on south. Applications available at Lakewood Center Sporting Goods.

North Lakewood Little League: Boundaries—Spring on north, Lakewood on east, Candelwood on south and Lakewood on west. Applications available from Lynn Leeds, 5411 Adenmore.

Lakewood Village Little League: Boundaries—Carson on north, Bellflower on east, Candelwood on south and Lakewood on west. Applications available from Pat Delaney, 4725 Northair.

City, St. College Nines Highlight Week's Schedule

Long Beach City College and Long Beach State host powerful baseball rivals to highlight this week's sports calendar, which is lighter than usual because of spring vacation.

Coach Joe Hicks Vikes will battle Brigham Young University of the Skyline Conference at the T.I. Navy Field Friday and the 49ers play host to San Diego State.

The Vikes, 49ers and Wilson High will send teams to the annual Easter Relays at Santa Barbara Saturday.

Tuesday
Prep Baseball—Cathedral at St. Anthony's, 3 p.m.
College Baseball—LB State at L.A. State, 2 p.m.
Track—Notre Dame at St. Anthony's, 1 p.m.

Friday
Baseball—San Diego State at L.B. State, 3 p.m.; LBC vs. Brigham Young Univ., T.I. Navy Field, 1 p.m.
Track—Wilson, L.B. State and LBC at Easter Relays at Santa Barbara, 1 p.m.

Gibson Entered in '56 Cycle Opener

Johnny Gibson, winner of the recent Daytona Beach 200-mile national championship, Saturday became the first entrant for the opening motorcycle race of the season Friday night, April 6, at Gardens Stadium.

Gibson won the Indianapolis 500-mile race at Daytona Beach with a come-from-behind performance. The win was worth \$2,500 to the Duarte veteran. Racing Director Bill McKay expects all of the West's top cycle riders to be on hand for the inaugural session.

British Soccer

HONOR TEAMS LISTED FIRST
Birmingham 1, Blackpool 2; Burnley 4, Everton 0; Charlton 0, Liverpool 1; Luton 2, Aston Villa 1; Manchester United 1, Bolton 0; Newcastle 1, Huddersfield 1; Preston 2, Portsmouth 1; Sheffield United 0, Arsenal 2; Tottenham 2, Manchester City 1; West Bromwich 3, Chelsea 0.

SECOND DIVISION
Barnsley 2, Doncaster 2; Bristol City 0, Nottingham Forest 0; Burnley 0, Bristol Rovers 1; Fulham 2, Stoke 0; Leeds 4, Plymouth 2; Middlesbrough 2, Sheffield Wednesday 2; Northampton 2, Coventry 1; Port Vale 4, Blackburn 1; Rotherham 2, Lincoln 1; Torquay 0, Reading 0; Walsall 2, Watford 0.

THIRD DIVISION SOUTH
Aldershot 1, Colchester 1; Brighton 1, Exeter 0; Crystal Palace 1, Leyton Orient 1; Ipswich 1, Brentford 1; Newport 1, Millwall 1; Northampton 1, Southend 1; Queens Park Rangers 0, Bournemouth 1; Shrewsbury 0, Nantwich 0; Southampton 0, Southern 0; Swindon 0, Gillingham 1; Torquay 0, Reading 0; Walsall 2, Watford 0.

THIRD DIVISION NORTH
Bradford City 2, Southern 1; Grimsby 2, Mansfield 0; Huddersfield 1, Clitham 2; Darlington 2; Southport 1; Gillingham 1; Stockport 0; Bradford City 2; Wrexham 3; Chester 0; Wigan 0.

SCOTTISH CUP SEMIFINALS
Celtic 1, Hearts 1; Hearts 0, Celtic 0.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION 1
Dundee 2, Partick Thistle 0; Dundee 1, East Fife 2; Motherwell 1, Aberdeen 1; Rangers 3, Kilmarnock 1; Stirling Albion 1, Celtic 0.

IRISH CUP SEMIFINALS
Celtic 1, Shamrock 1; Glentoran 4, Portadown 0.

Franklin Sweeps Spikefest

Franklin Junior High School continued its long domination over local junior high sports with a sweep of the seventh, eighth, and ninth grade divisions of an eastern district track meet among six schools at Wilson High Saturday. Results:

SEVENTH GRADE
100—Young (F), Hunt (J), Baylock (J), Benson (S), 11.2.
200—Young (F), Peters (S), Jones (S), 2:30.
400—Young (F), Cummings (R), 5:10.
800—Young (F), Cummings (R), 10:40.
1,600—Young (F), Cummings (R), 21:40.
3,200—Young (F), Cummings (R), 43:40.
6,400—Young (F), Cummings (R), 87:40.
12,800—Young (F), Cummings (R), 174:40.

EIGHTH GRADE
100—Reese (S), 10.8.
200—Reese (S), 21.6.
400—Reese (S), 43.2.
800—Reese (S), 86.4.
1,600—Reese (S), 172.8.
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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

While the sportfishing operators are painting boats, repairing engines and getting ready for a big ocean season, let's switch to hunting today and review the suggestions that have been made by the State Department of Fish and Game.

The DF&G announced last week that it will favor an either-sex deer hunt on the last three days of the two California seasons. Presumably, the plan would be for hunters to shoot either bucks or does on Sept. 14, 15 and 16 in the coastal zone and on Oct. 25, 27 and 28 in the inland areas.

The coastal season is expected to run from Aug. 4 to Sept. 16 and the inland from Sept. 22 to Oct. 28.

The DF&G has been leading up to this recommendation for some time, with the idea of killing off 350,000 deer each year. Instead of the 75,000 harvested under the buck-only plan. The proposal will be laid before the California Fish and Game Commission April 6 at Sacramento.

At that time the commissioners will hear all suggestions for the hunting seasons and make their determinations prior to a final meeting on May 25 in Southern California.

CALIFORNIA'S DEER population currently is estimated at 1,200,000 and the DF&G experts say that an annual kill of 350,000 will not harm the herds.

At the same time, says the DF&G, perhaps the additional harvest will decrease crop depredations. It's a safe bet that such a plan would eliminate those complicated special hunts, with the accompanying lotteries.

We can only guess what the commissioners' attitude will be because the subject has not been aired publicly between the department and the commission.

Only one other major change in last year's hunting laws has been suggested by the DF&G. The department would shift back to the 10-day pheasant season, abandoning last season and deemed a failure. Also, the DF&G would allow one hen in each bag for the northern areas, as well as the south.

Game experts contend that the mortality of the hens is so

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Red Cross Spring Comes to Mickey Finn Drive Hits \$201,700

With one week left of the 1956 Red Cross fund campaign, Long Beach Red Cross chapter has reached 65 per cent of its quota—\$201,700 of a goal of \$310,189.

Fund Chairman Edward R. Penning reported the standings Saturday.

"This year, particularly, the American people know the need is great," said Penning. "Disasters throughout the country have depleted Red Cross disaster funds. Since no special appeal was made during the disaster in Northern California, many people are increasing their donations to help the Northern California flood victims."

PENNING AND Chapter Chairman H. J. DeLacy urged citizens to respond to the need.

"Due to some unusual circumstances, some worker may not have been able to call on you," they said. "If this is the case, don't let the Red Cross down. Mail your contribution directly to the Red Cross, post office box 498, Long Beach."

New Speakers' Club Organized

City employees organizing under Toastmasters International have formed a club to be known as City Toasters. Officers are Paul W. Frank, president; Donald P. Hughes, administrative vice-president; Orville James, educational vice-president; Chesley W. Lumbert, secretary; Albert N. De-fault, treasurer and Willis L. Penhollow, sergeant at arms.

They will meet every other Thursday at Humpty Dumpty, 4th and Atlantic at 6:30 p.m.

PRACTICED ON TRAIN WRECK

Film Star Rehearses to Record Disasters

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—When the Santa Fe's San Diegan rounded a curve too fast last Jan. 22, killing 30 passengers, one of the first persons on the scene was actor Glenn Ford.



GLENN FORD
Calm in Crisis

'Grad' Training for Navy Vets Unveiled Here

"Graduate" training for Navy and Naval Reserve veterans who could form the nucleus crew of a destroyer is announced by LCDR John B. Saylor, USN, commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Training Center, 4122 Orangewood Ave., Los Alamitos.

The training will be on a one weekend-a-month basis and will be on a DE type vessel in port. Emphasis will be on team training and practical instruction.

Besides offering weekend drill, the training will provide a way for many veterans in their area to complete military obligations, plus four days pay, free uniforms, advancement and retirement benefits, said Saylor.

Candidates Set Lakewood Talks

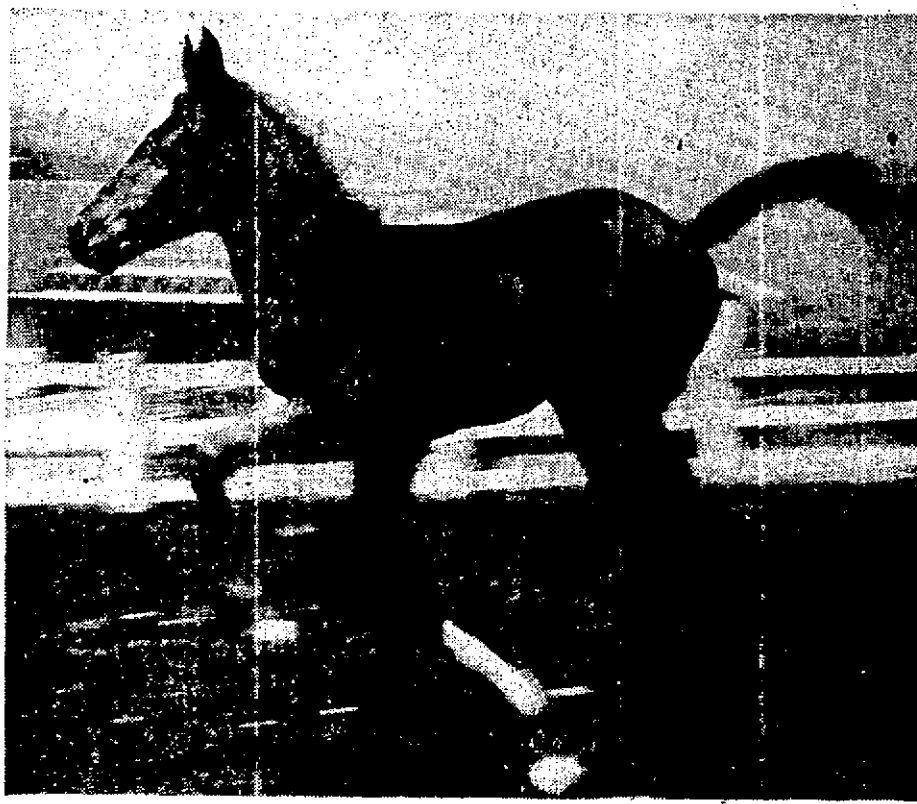
The 13 candidates for Lakewood city council have been invited to speak at a public information forum of the Lakewood Jaycees Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Foster school auditorium, 5223-Bigelow St.

Moderator will be Jaycee Ed Miller. The meeting is the third in a series of four scheduled by the Junior Chamber to get out the vote in the city's April 10 election.



"NOW RUN Along and Play Like a Good Girl, Patricia."

BORN ON St. Patrick's Day, a fine chestnut colt was Spring's gift to a mare named Little Mickey Finn, owned by the John B. Merritts of 41 W. Crest Rd., Rolling Hills. Staff Photographer Roger Coar found Patricia Finn gamboling in her fourth day on the green.



"LOOK at ME, Mom... Already I'm Galloping!"



"PLEASE, PATRICIA... Easy on the Down Draft!"

I, P.T. SURVEYS L. B. SHOPPING

Dog Food Leads Baby Food in Local Buying

By BOB SWANSON

More people buy dog food than strained baby food in Long Beach.

More than 90 per cent of local families own television sets but only 78 per cent have electric washers.

Some 89 per cent of adult women buy brassieres but only 59 per cent need girdles.

THESE ARE AMONG the statistics which turned up this year in the fourth annual consumer analysis survey sponsored by The Independent, Press-Telegram.

The survey was based upon questionnaires returned by 3,342

families in Long Beach, Lakewood and Signal Hill. The purpose is to reveal the brand preferences of local shoppers and their buying habits for benefit of national advertisers and local merchants.

BUT THE FIGURES are fascinating in themselves. For example:

More than 51 per cent of the men use safety razors and more than 46 per cent electric shavers, leaving some who apparently use the old straight edge or who never shave.

THE MAJORITY of men use deodorants.

More than half the families buy beer, which is favored by 56 per cent over the closest rival, whiskey, 36.9 per cent.

Twenty-six per cent of the car owners have a second auto; 10 per cent of the families plan

to buy a car this year, the majority new ones.

SOME 42 PER CENT of the women smoke but only 29 per cent work to earn money to buy their smokes.

Families with children comprise 51 per cent, the biggest group having two children each. But only 9.4 per cent are buying strained baby food.

More than 24 per cent of the families own dogs and 13.4 per cent own cats.

The survey, only one of its kind in Southern California, covers consumer preferences among 200 major product classifications.

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L.B. Spends More With Lower Tax

By GEORGE WEEKS
(City Hall Reporter)

Long Beach collects and spends more than most other cities for general municipal services, but it also maintains exceptionally high service levels.

However, it ranks at or near the bottom of state and national lists in per capita tax revenues.

These conclusions are reached in a 23-page report just issued by the Department of Finance, prepared by the budget and research division.

In 1953-54, latest fiscal year for which complete information is available from all cities, Long Beach ranked second among 11 comparable California cities and sixth among 23 cities throughout the nation in per capita general revenue.

However, the city was lowest among the California municipalities and second lowest in the larger group as to per capita tax revenues.

The favorable tax position was attributed to low property levies and the fact that no general sales tax was levied in that year. (The comparative ratings may be altered due to Long Beach's new sales tax, but the property tax is still regarded as exceptionally low.)

LONG BEACH'S per capita general revenues were listed at \$78.86. The median for the California cities surveyed was \$64.20 and the high was \$131.04.

Among the national group of cities the median was \$58.59 and the high was \$145.08.

In property taxes alone, Long Beach rated 10th among the 12 California cities with a per capita levy of \$19.42, compared with a median of \$25.26 and a high of \$68.67.

In a similar comparison with the larger group, Long Beach was 18th. The median was \$28.22 and the high was \$113.96.

Long Beach's high revenues from upland oil and from operations of the Gas Department were cited as principal reasons for its positions in the comparative rankings.

HOWEVER, Finance Director S. M. Roberts pointed out that income from both of these sources is on the decline and that consideration should be given in future budgets to tapping other revenue sources or curtailing exceptional municipal services, or both.

The report pointed out, for instance, that Long Beach provides complete rubbish and garbage pickup service without charge. Few other cities match this performance.

Long Beach's 1955-56 budget for rubbish and garbage service is approximately \$1,250,000, or \$4 per capita. San Diego's is \$1,369,000, or \$3 per capita.

Another special expense here is beach cleaning, for which \$101,515 is currently budgeted. San Diego has a comparable beach, but its budget is only \$80,853 due to smaller attendance.

STILL ANOTHER factor is the large legal staff of the city, made necessary by tideland and harbor problems. Fifty positions are authorized for Long Beach's three law offices—city attorney, city prosecutor and public defender—compared with 26 in San Diego.

Roberts proposed that the City Council consider a charter amendment under which the General Purpose Fund will be reimbursed from tideland funds for legal, administrative and servicing charges affecting the tidelands.

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Vacation Fun Scheduled at Playgrounds

Supervised recreational activities are on tap for Easter vacation at 18 municipal playgrounds, the three high school swimming pools and at eight junior high school gymnasiums, according to Recreation Department officials.

Playground hours daily will be 10 a. m.-5 p. m. On Saturdays, the playground hours will be 9 a. m.-5 p. m.

Areas where play directors will be on duty are Veterans Park, Admiral Kidd, Silverado, Truman Boyd, Cabrillo, Houghton, Cherry Ave., Somerset, Pan American, Atherton, Hillside, Bixby, MacArthur, Drake, Bayshore, Colorado Lagoon and Palm Beach. There will be limited activities at the new El Dorado playground.

ALL PLAYGROUND AREAS will feature special events, sports, games, contests and activities. Special Easter egg hunts are planned to delight young playground-goers.

Swimming pools at Jordan, Wilson and Poly high schools will be open Monday through Saturday, mornings from 9 o'clock-noon, and afternoons, 1-5 o'clock. Beginning and intermediate swimming instruction will be available up to 3 o'clock, followed by two general swim periods. The regular evening schedule will prevail at all pools during the Easter vacation period.

GYMNASIUMS at Franklin, Hughes, Hamilton, Jefferson, Marshall, Rogers, Stanford and Stephens junior high schools will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a. m.-1 p. m., with use restricted to youngsters in school grades 4 through 9.

All boys and girls using the gymnasiums must wear gym shoes. Veteran directors will be on duty at the gymnasiums to supervise free play activities.

Age Regression Speaker Slated for Forum Talk

Dr. Paul B. Hughes, Montebello hypnotist whose report on age regression cases was headlined in the Independent, Press-Telegram Feb. 5, will address Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday in Wilton Hotel.

DR. HUGHES His topic will be "Age Regression and Reincarnation."

A graduate of Commonwealth University, the hypnotist has been compiling case records of reported regressions for a book to be published within the next few months. He is a retired Los Angeles manufacturer who took up hypnotism and psychology as a profession reflecting a lifelong interest.

He reports more than 100 cases of age regression.

MISS WELCOME

Here's Where Girls Enroll

Girls who would like to be Miss Welcome to Long Beach—official hostess at the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant—may register at one of five locations, Publicity Director Phillip Strignano announced Saturday.

The places are: Hi-teen shop, Walker's, downtown; Campus Shop, Walker's Los Altos; Pierpoint Landing office; Miss Universe Beauty Pageant office, Municipal Auditorium; Junior Chamber of Commerce, Arcade Room of Wilton Hotel.

Applicants may be 18 to 28, inclusive, either married or single.

Miss Welcome will be chosen in May.

OBITUARY NOTICES



QUAD QUEEN

Selected Quad Queen at Stanford University is Sylvia Terry Rives, vacationing with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Rives, 3135 E. First St.

Bureau Lists Conventions Booked Here

Hey, kids, the National Assn. of Retail Ice Cream Manufacturers is coming to town.

This organization, which manufactures and distributes ice cream in the retail ice cream stores of the nation, will hold its annual convention in Long Beach, Nov. 12-15, 1957, according to word received by the Long Beach Convention Bureau. This will be the first western meeting of the group, which will convene next November at Atlantic City.

Other groups booked by the Convention Bureau in March include the California Council of Carpenters, Western Regional Meeting of National Office Management Assn., Gamma Eta Kappa fraternity, California Writers Guild, Second Order of Moose, California Industrial Education Assn., California Newspaper Publishers Assn., Future Retailers of America and the California State Highway Patrolmen's Assn.

"Approximately 8,000 additional out of city convention delegates will visit Long Beach some time in 1956 or 1957 as a result of meetings, conventions and conferences booked for Long Beach during the past three weeks," Howard Jones, Convention Bureau manager said Saturday.

Convention Bureau officials estimated that approximately \$475,000 of out of city money will be left in Long Beach as the result of these conventions.

'VIP' Scheduled for Annual Fete of Junior C.C.

Virgil Partoh, better known as "Vip," will speak and draw some of his celebrated cartoons at the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce membership dinner April 12 in Wilton Hotel.

Three hundred past and present members will attend, according to Bob Mulvey and Howard Jones, former Jaycee presidents who are co-chairmen of the event. John Paap, former Jaycee president, will introduce contestants seeking the title "Miss Welcome to Long Beach."

Officers will be elected. Dinner reservations may be made through the Junior Chamber office in Wilton Hotel.

ROK Visit Urged

SEOUL (AP)—The U. S. State Department has invited seven members of the Republic of Korea National Assembly to make a three-month tour of the United States next fall, the U. S. embassy announced Saturday.

STEEN—Mrs. Mary E. Steen, 76, of 425 Cerritos Ave., died Friday. She was born in Iowa and moved to Long Beach 57 years ago. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Vera A. Lower, Mrs. Pearl L. Willis and Miss Gertrude Steen; sons, Hugh, Hillard and Glenn, and four sisters and two brothers. Service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 3rd St. and Bonito Ave., with Elders David L. Olsen and Arthur J. Escobar officiating. Interment will be at the side of her late husband, Daniel, in Signal Hill Cemetery. The body will lie in state at the church from noon Tuesday until the time of service. Steen's Mortuary, North Hollywood, is in charge.

SLATER—Mrs. Vivian Esther Slater, 1162 Appleton St., died Saturday. She was a native of Nashua, Iowa, and had lived here 10 years. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and Daughters of the Nile. Surviving are her husband, Clarence J. A. son, Dr. J. L. of Arcadia; daughter, Mrs. Florene Evtitt of Orange; mother, Mrs. Ethel Sherman of Long Beach; and sisters, Mrs. Voria Upstill and Mrs. Ione Myers of Long Beach. Service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Mottell's & Peek chapel. Entombment will be in Sunnyside Mausoleum. The family requested that donations be made to the Heart Fund in lieu of flowers.

CROSS—Mrs. Ethel L. Cross, 65, of 936 Via Wanda, died Friday. Mrs. Cross was a native of Missouri, and had lived here 13 years. She was a member of United Pentecostal Gospel Church. Surviving are her husband, William E.; son, William V. of Long Beach; daughters, Mrs. Isabel Fischer and Mrs. Green E. Becker; and sister, Bernice Enyart. Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Mottell's & Peek chapel, with the Rev. J. Glen Harvey officiating.

GRAHAM—William Walter Graham, 85, of 638 Daisy Ave., died Thursday. Graham was a native of Frankfort, Kan., and had lived here 14 years. He was a retired realtor. He was a member of Crescent Lodge 145, F&AM, at Primrose, Neb. Surviving are his wife, Grace I.; daughter, Mrs. Bessie Nerness of Woodland Hills, and sons, Loran of Merced, John W. of Lomita and Frank. Service was held Saturday in A. M. Gamby chapel, Lomita, with Masons officiating.

CARVER—Gleason A. Carver, 81, of 1315 W. 19th St., died Thursday. Carver was a native of Climax, Mich., and came to Long Beach from Seattle 11 years ago. He was a member of the Baptist Church, and had been a real estate broker and nurseryman. Surviving are brothers, E. Gerald and Dr. Gail L. Service and interment will be in Seattle, with Mottell's & Peek Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

WILDER—Ruth C. Wilder, 68, of 2828 E. 2nd St. died Saturday. She was born in Natal, Union of South Africa, and came to Long Beach 14 years ago. She was a member of the First Congregational Church, and the P. E. O. Group J X. She is survived by sons, Ronald L. Wilder, of Long Beach, Cecil L. Wilder, daughter, Mrs. Joseph Stout, Garden Grove; brothers, Harold, Richard and Carl Holbrook. Sisters, Mrs. Agnes Hazelton, Mrs. Anne Stickle. Service will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Patterson and Snively Chapel with Rev. Isaac McRae, officiating. Interment private.

STEVENS—Roy W. Stevens, 74, of Beaumont, died Friday. Stevens was a native of Wisconsin and came to Long Beach in 1895, moving in 1950 to Beaumont. Surviving are his wife, Katherine; son, Daniel; daughters, Patricia Ann, Arlene, Mrs. Bertha M. Stevenson, Mrs. Virginia R. Weber, Mrs. Lois H. Hale, Mrs. Frances Uhler and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Edwards; and sister, Mrs. Ruth W. Sander.

Service will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Dilday chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Cemetery.

CAIN—John Mitchell (Jack) Cain, 72, of 829 Pine Ave., died Thursday. He was a native of Sewickley, Pa., and had resided here more than 40 years. He was a former secretary of the Boilermakers' Union, and was a veteran of World War I. He was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic parish and belonged to Long Beach lodge of Elks. Rosary will be recited today at 7 p.m. in Sheelar-McFadyen chapel followed by the Elks service. Requiem mass will be Monday at 8 a.m. in St. Anthony's church. Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery.

LARSON—Charles Edmonde Larson, 65, of 1400 Via Wanda, died Thursday. Larson was a native of Fresno and had lived here eight years. He was a veteran of World War I and was employed as a clerk at Naval shipyard. Surviving are his wife, Mary; daughters, Mrs. John Drover and Mrs. Mary Bright of Long Beach and Mrs. Leo W. Felts of Culver City; and sons, Daniel Earl and Charles Edmonde of Garden Grove and Daniel Earl. Graveside service

will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in All Souls Cemetery. Lakewood Mortuary is in charge.

LARSON—Mrs. Augusta Larson, 77, of Sacramento, died Wednesday. Mrs. Larson was a native of Michigan and lived in Long Beach from 1933-52. Surviving are her husband, James A.; daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Larson of Long Beach and Mrs. Joan Munn; and sons, Daniel Measel of Bellflower, Irving Vanatter of Sacramento, W. M. Larson of Venice, James A. Larson Jr. and C. L. Larson of Torrance, Merle E. Larson of Lynwood, Glen H. Larson of Downey, Robert L. Larson, USA, and Gerald D. Larson. Service will be at 1 p.m. Monday in White's Funeral Home chapel, Bellflower, with the Rev. Harry E. Berg officiating. Interment will be in Grand View Cemetery, Glendale.

Tiger Terrifying Steel Plant Builders

CALCUTTA, India (AP)—Workers erecting a big steel plant in Orissa state walk warily to and from work. Sometimes they don't venture out of their homes for days at a time. The reason is a man-eating tiger which is blamed for killing 43 persons in the area since 1954.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

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| VESSELS DUE SATURDAY | | | |
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| Albatross, 154 | 154 | Tacoma Arrow S/S | March 26 Astoria |
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| Colma, 154 | 154 | El Segundo General Pst | March 28 Estero Day |
| Portia, 154 | 154 | Portia S/S | March 28 Richmond |
| J. L. Hanna, 101 | 101 | Portland Standard Oil | March 28 Seattle |
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| St. John, 154 | 154 | St. John S/S | March 30 San Fran. |
| Marquette Lykes, 188 | 188 | Cebu Lykes Lines | March 25 Baltimore |
| Kew, 154 | 154 | Gulfco United Fruit | March 25 Baltimore |
| Pacific Reliance, 145 | 145 | Glasgow Furness Line | March 27 San Fran. |
| Pacific Transport, LB-1 | 154 | San Fran. Pacific Transport | March 27 San Fran. |
| Santa Leonor, 58 | 58 | Gallia S/S | March 25 San Fran. |
| ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT | | | |
| Vessel | Berth | Due to sail | For |
| Amadeo | 154 | March 24 | La Libertad |
| Alexis Cedar | 154 | March 24 | San Fran. |
| Bawean | 154 | March 24 | San Fran. |
| Chumal | 154 | March 24 | Yokohama |
| Charles E. Jones | LB-57 | March 25 | Portland |
| C. R. Muser | 154 | March 25 | San Fran. |
| Chumal | 154 | March 25 | San Fran. |
| David E. Day | LB-58 | March 25 | Seattle |
| Frank A. Morgan | LB-71 | March 25 | Portland |
| Frederick | 154 | March 25 | San Fran. |
| F. S. Bell | 232-A | March 26 | San Fran. |
| L. J. Olson | 154 | March 26 | San Fran. |
| George Olson | 154 | March 26 | San Fran. |
| J. L. Nelson Morris | LB-8 | March 27 | San Fran. |
| J. L. Kuckelbach | 229 | March 27 | San Fran. |
| Lock Avon | 154 | March 27 | San Fran. |
| Kernscomar | 232-A | March 27 | San Fran. |
| Palma | 154 | March 27 | San Fran. |
| President Grant | 154 | March 27 | San Fran. |
| Robert Weiser | 154 | March 27 | San Fran. |
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| Simon Von Utrecht | 154 | March 27 | San Fran. |
| Steel Defender | 154 | March 27 | San Fran. |
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| Sunnyville | 225 | March 28 | Manila |

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EDITORIAL

Guide for Senior Citizens Program

THESE NEWSPAPERS have just completed publishing a series of five articles, written by social science reporter Ben Zinser, outlining the results of a two-year study of the elderly citizens of this community.

This survey, financed by the Boyd Foundation and sponsored by the Community Welfare Council and Long Beach public schools, was an exhaustive, scientific work.

It is valuable not only as an indicator of the habits and problems of old folks generally, but also as a guide by which this community may direct future policies and programs important to this segment of our population.

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NOWHERE would such a study have been more appropriate. Eleven per cent of this community's population is made up of persons 65 years old or over. This may be compared with a national average of 8.2 per cent. We have 112 "senior citizens" for every 1,000 of population. The national figure: 81 per 1,000.

Among 100 communities in Southern California, this one has the largest population of older residents. We have 30,000 persons 65 years old and over. More than 43 per cent have lived here 20 or more years.

Long Beach attracts and retains residents because of its climate and scenic appeal, and, we would judge, because it has provided outstanding facilities for old as well as young. In many communities, city recreation facilities often are weighted heavily toward the interests of children and younger adults with vigorous physical inclinations and capacities.

While the city has tried to meet this demand, it also has provided things which so many cities do not offer elderly persons in search of recreation—card clubs, shuffleboard, roque. We also happen to have one of the truly fine strips of beach in the country, and a park with lots of benches near the core of the downtown area. Undoubtedly, all these things have their influence.

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THE SURVEY will now undergo a thorough analysis. Offhand, the findings suggest that we have been on the right track in our programs for the aged. But undoubtedly they indicate omissions and errors of emphasis which should be remedied. Recommendations will follow.

Whatever the case, the 65-plus proportion of our population is large enough that civic thinking in this community obviously must continue to show respectful interest and deep concern for it.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

'Keef' Best Vote-Getter Democrats Have to Offer

SEN. ESTES KEFAUVER'S smashing triumph in the Minnesota primary lends support to my personal belief that he is the best vote getter in the Democratic party.

It should be recalled that the Tennessee Senator registered a number of convincing victories in the Presidential primaries of 1952, only to lose out at the Chicago convention where former President Truman and other party leaders united upon the then reluctant Adlai Stevenson.

Kefauver's enemies rationalized the Senator's 1952 successes by attributing his appeal to the televised crime investigations. They said he was enjoying a transient popularity and predicted the "Keef" would fade away when he was no longer in the national spotlight.

Instead, Kefauver repeated his victory of four years ago in New Hampshire and decisively defeated Stevenson in the far more significant Minnesota contest last Tuesday.

This does not mean that Estes Kefauver will be nominated next August in Chicago. But, barring sharp reverses in the Florida and California primaries, he will go to Chicago in a much stronger position than in 1952.

Should Kefauver win over Stevenson in these two states, Adlai might as well close up his political shop and go back to practicing law.

WHAT MANNER of man is Kefauver? Wherein lies his strength?

After several terms in the

lower house of Congress (76th to 80th), Kefauver came to national attention in 1949 when he was elected to the U. S. Senate over the opposition of "Boss Crump."

This was the famous "coon-skin cap" campaign. When Crump taunted Kefauver by calling him a "pet coon," Estes retorted that he might be a "coon" but he wasn't "Boss Crump's pet coon."

In the Senate, Estes Kefauver walks alone. He has few intimate friends in that august body, sometimes called "the most exclusive club in the world."

Recently, I asked a well known Democratic senator if any member of the Senate was supporting Kefauver for the Presidency. Without hesitation, he replied: "I can't think of one."

THE ASPIRANT from Tennessee is tall, impressive in appearance despite his homespun ways, speaks in well modulated tones, and his manner fairly radiates sincerity.

The skeptics, and there are many of them in Washington, will tell you that Kefauver is a complete phony and is not to be trusted.

If this attitude is known to Kefauver, as it undoubtedly is, he successfully conceals any annoyance he may feel.

On the social side, Estes and his attractive wife, Nancy, daughter of a Scottish baronet, are frequently seen at Washington cocktail parties with Estes never missing a friendly greeting and a handshake.

Back in Tennessee, few people are neutral about their senior Senator. He is either a hero, or a heel. But thus far he has always managed to win with comfortable majorities.

PHILOSOPHICALLY, Kefauver is a "liberal" according to the present day definition. He is far to the left of most of his Southern colleagues on domestic questions and something of a "one-worlder" in international affairs.

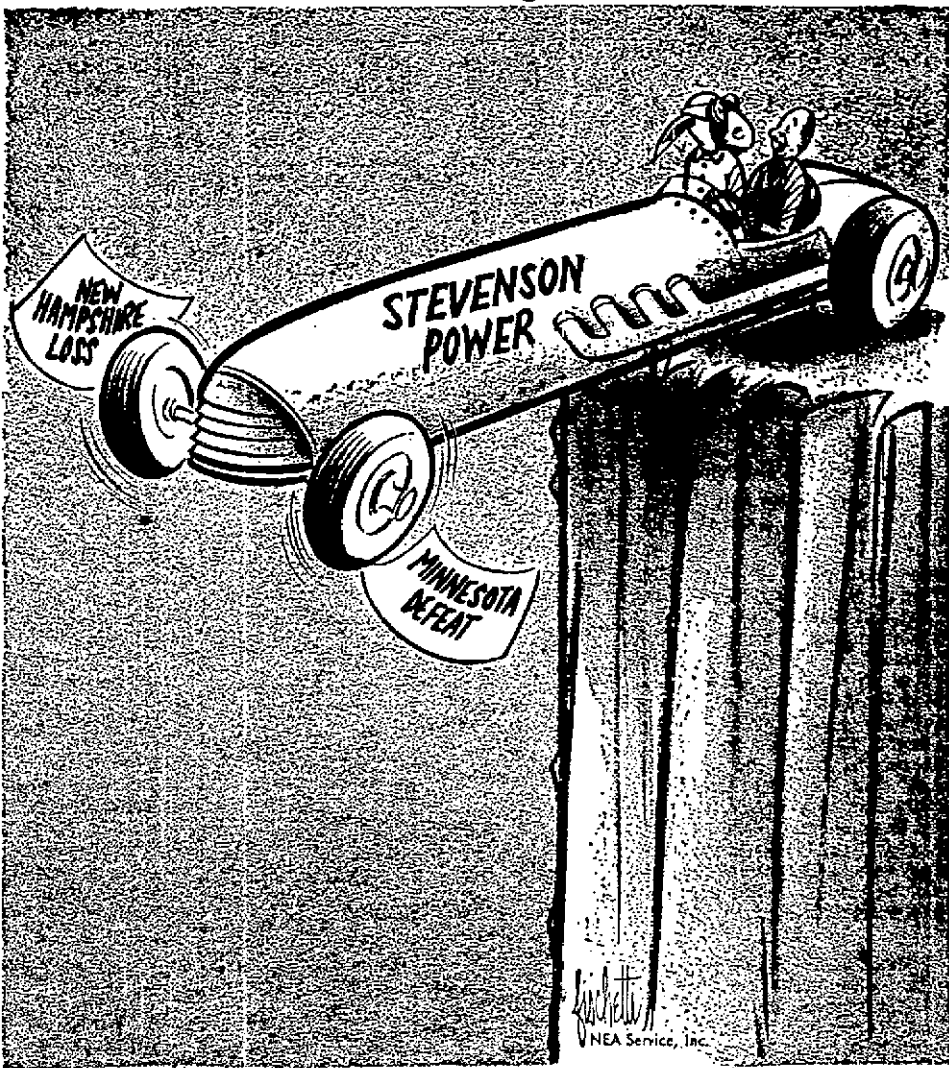
The strange anomaly is that a man who commands no support for the Presidency from his fellow senators can generate so much enthusiasm among the voters.

Granted that Kefauver is a master of the "handshake technique," an exploiter of the "underdog" role, a crusader against crime and party bosses, and a promoter without a peer, it is still difficult to define the exact qualities of the man which make him such a durable and successful politician.

Thoughts

One man's word is no man's word; we should, quietly hear both sides.—Goethe.

'Must've Taken a Wrong Turn Somewhere'



DREW PEARSON

Demo Rayburn, Great Statesman but Human One, Quietly Knifing Kefauver

WASHINGTON—Speaker Sam Rayburn, a great statesman but a human one, has been quietly knifing Sen. Kefauver with House Democrats. Rayburn has been holding secret huddles with democratic congressmen, urging them to oppose Kefauver in their home districts.

The speaker is still peeved at Kefauver over the 1952 convention, which hurt Rayburn's national prestige. His bald dome, smooth as a rock in the Texas sun, became familiar to TV viewers. But they didn't like the way he treated Kefauver. With rollings watching, Rayburn wielded his gavel to shut up Kefauver supporters, even forced Kefauver to wait through a long roll call before allowing him to concede the nomination. The result was angry public reaction against Rayburn. Humanly, Sam blamed Kefauver instead of himself.

Congressmen are wary, however, about opposing Kefauver openly. They remember what happened in 1952 to Democrats who campaigned against Kefauver. Indiana's Gov. Henry Schriener, a big favorite over Sen. William Jenner, lost by 100,000 votes. Delaware's Gov. Elbert Carvel, who also had bucked Kefauver, was defeated by a weaker opponent, Congressman J. Caleb Boggs. Massachusetts' Gov. Paul Dever, who had ignored Kefauver's Massachusetts primary victory and cast his state's votes for Stevenson, was overwhelmingly defeated.

IN CONTRAST, Kefauver's supporters generally won in 1952 despite the Eisenhower landslide. Ohio's firebrand Congressman Wayne Hays, who had previously squeaked into office by a bare 1,000 votes, had led the Kefauver campaign in Ohio. He was re-elected by 12,000 votes in 1952, while republicans were sweeping the rest of the state.

The same thing happened to Pennsylvania's Congressman George Rhodes, who had been marked for defeat but won by his biggest majority after campaigning for Kefauver.

Another Pennsylvania supporter, Congressman Tom Morgan, had his district redrawn by a Republican legislature to pit him against popular GOP Congressman Ed Sittler. But with the Kefauver brand Morgan whipped Sittler, who thus became one of only four GOP incumbents to lose in the House.

Words Sen. Mike Monroney of Oklahoma would like to forget. Said Mike as he stepped aboard a plane for Europe Tuesday night: "Adlai Stevenson's nomination is almost certain unless an earthquake strikes." ... The earthquake, struck—that same evening—in Minnesota.

REPUBLICAN congressional leaders advised the press that President Eisenhower had indicated, but did not flatly say, he would veto the controversial farm bill when they met with him last Tuesday.

Actually, he couldn't have been blunter in forecasting a veto.

"I tried to follow the progress of that bill in the Senate, but so many things happened to it so fast I had difficulty keeping up with it," declared Ike with respect to the numerous Democratic amendments added to the legislation.

"I can only assume that

those responsible for riddling the bill with all those amendments really are not interested in enacting legislation for the farmers," he added testily.



SPEAKER RAYBURN Raps Tennessee Senator

PETER EDSON

Reporters Get Real Scare on Drive to Gettysburg

WASHINGTON (NEA)—President Eisenhower's recent motor trip to his Gettysburg farm threw a real scare into reporters and photographers following the White House cars, when they avoided a pile-up by the narrowest of escapes.

The President's car in the lead was not involved. The motorcade left the White House in a delayed take-off just before noon.

The President's car, a '56 Cadillac, was followed by the Secret Service car. This is a '56 Olds special job with conventional gear shift for greater control.

The third car was a Ford station wagon with baggage. Fourth was a Mercury carrying the President's physician, Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder, a White House driver at the wheel.

Back of them came the six press cars.

By agreement, the three wire services got the lead. This time Bob Nixon of INS drove his Ford station wagon with Pat Wiggins of UP, Ed Creagh of AP and Larry Byrd of Chicago Tribune as passengers. This was car five.

CAR SIX carried the photographers in a Mercury driven by Stanley Tretick of UP Photos.

Car seven, a Chrysler, carrying newsreel men and driven by Murray Alvey of Pathe.

Bringing up the rear were three other cars with newsreel, radio and television men. It was a nasty day. There was a fine misty rain with some wind. Visibility wasn't good. The temperature was close to freezing.

The near-accident happened between Gaithersburg and Frederick, Md., on Route 240. It is a four-lane, divided highway with a wide grass strip in the center.

Suddenly Bob Nixon's car—number five in the motorcade—hit a thin film of ice. It swerved to the left into the grass, knocked down a road sign, skidded and went back

"I hope it is straightened out by Senate and House joint conferees. In its present form, I simply cannot approve the measure."

The House GOP leaders who were present told him there was a "chance" that the bill might be recommitted by their chamber, with "instructions" to joint conferees to restore the flexible price supports demanded by the President.

"The Democrats only beat us by six votes before," said GOP Leader Joe Martin. "That was the margin by which they were able to approve rigid price supports when we debated the bill in the House. We still may be able to pull it out, Mr. President."

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson, a former Mormon missionary, advised Ike and the leaders that he hoped to do a little missionary work for the GOP-flexible bill when he appears before the House Agriculture Committee next Tuesday.

Reporters Get Real Scare on Drive to Gettysburg

onto the road crosswise. Nixon brought it to a stop across the right-hand lane with the front wheels off the road on the right-hand shoulder.

TRETICK IN CAR SIX was behind about three lengths behind. When he saw Nixon's car go out of control he put on his brakes but couldn't stop quickly enough. He swerved to the left, passed Nixon's car and stopped ahead of it, on the right.

Alvey in car seven likewise was unable to stop. He wove around Nixon and Tretick and went on through, followed by the other cars. As soon as Tretick saw Nixon straighten out his car, he, too, went on. For the rest of the trip, Nixon brought up the rear. They completed the trip to Gettysburg without further incident. Total driving time under two hours.

But it was too close for comfort.

The Neighbors By George Clark



"Pat-a-cake! How long am I going to have to wait before he's old enough to play with ME?"

MALCOLM EPLEY

With No Contests, GOP Must Work to Keep Voter Interest

IF THINGS political in California continue along current lines, before long we may be hearing complaints from Republicans that run about like this: "We've got harmony, but where's our publicity?"

Harmony isn't productive of much news—or it produces far less news than a rousing fight.

The Democrats have a corner on the fights—and on the news—in the primary campaign as it is developing in this state. And news represents public interest.

The nation's two top Democratic Presidential contenders, Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver, are battling for California's Democratic Presidential preference votes. On the Republican side of the Presidential preference situation, Dwight Eisenhower has solid support, and it's no contest. Obviously, the big political news about Presidential preference is going to be about the Democrats.

In the U. S. Senate race, Democrats Richard Richards and Sam Yorty are in a fight that's making news. The incumbent, Republican Thomas H. Kuchel, appears likely to have it all his own way for the GOP nomination, although a Pomona engineer named Raymond R. Fritchard has filed.

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AND SO IT GOES, down the line. Here in the Long Beach area, two Democrats have come out in each of the two Assembly Districts, whereas the Republican incumbents have no competition in their own party. It is possible a similar situation may develop in the 18th District Congressional race. GOP incumbent Craig Hosmer is unopposed in his party, but Raymond C. Simpson, who got the Democratic Council nod Friday night as an opponent for Hosmer, may yet find another Democrat in the same race.

That's the pattern in California. Republican incumbents face little trouble in their own party; Democrats, who would like to wrest the offices from Republicans, are vying with each other. Public interest, pending the primary, is certain to be directed toward the Democrats.

TOWN MEETING

Wants 'Home' for Old Folk

TO THE EDITOR: Why, oh why, does not Long Beach have a "Home" where elderly people pay a lump sum for residence and care for the remaining days of their lives.

Why cannot some of the wealthy citizens of Long Beach get together and build and at least partially endow such a place in memory of their parents or others they might wish to honor? Various floors or wings could be named separately if desired.

THE SOUTH slope of Signal Hill would be ideal, giving "senior citizens" a pleasant outlook, yet it would be away from the hustle and hurry of locations closer in town.

To be able to look forward to retirement and care would certainly bring peace of mind. Make it homelike—not too institutional. There are many places like that throughout this land—none in Long Beach.

EDITH BANKER

Freedom Doesn't Mean License

TO THE EDITOR: We see entirely too few editorials like "L.A.C. Says" in last Sunday's paper. Considerable harm is being done to our nation by sending shows like "Guys and Dolls" to foreign countries where we are currently spending billions to make the inhabitants like us.

Certainly, individuals and organizations devoted thus to making enemies for our nation should be exposed and investigated to determine their purpose. Let more columnists follow the example of Mr. Collins in an effort to stop this deviltry. The billions we send to foreign countries is rendered

useless when followed by shows like "Guys and Dolls." No person's freedom is violated when poisoners are apprehended. Freedom does not mean license.

F. E. CALLAGHAN
712 E. 7th St.

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Agrees With L.A.C. on 'Guys and Dolls'

TO THE EDITOR: L.A.C.'s editorial column of last Sunday on "Guys and Dolls" was most interesting to me.

I agree wholeheartedly with you. Is there anything that we, the people who are in opposition to such a movie being shown in Europe, can do to stop this thing from going any farther?

It would be wonderful, as you have said, if one of our greatest movies such as "A Man Called Peter" could be used to testify to the world the deep-seated and true spirit of America.

MRS. VIRGINIA FESLER

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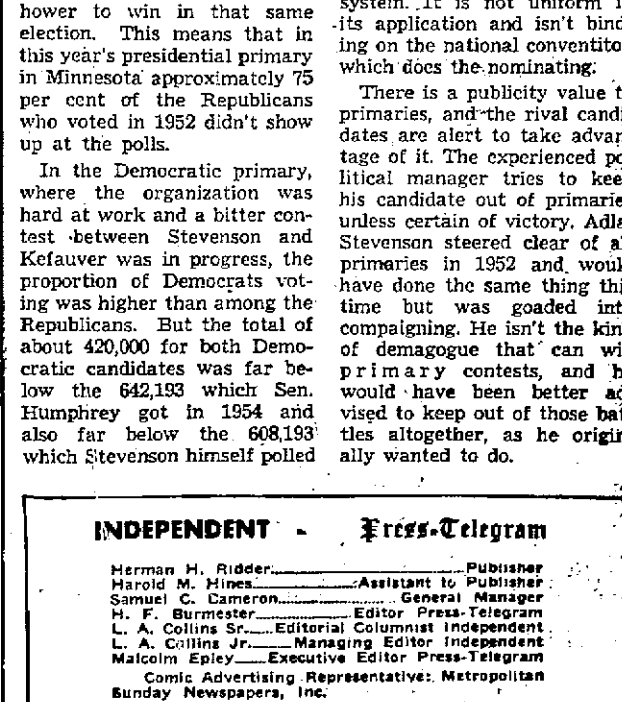
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Potential Home Buyers Urged to Protect Credit

Families planning to buy a new home can avoid the disappointment which occasionally comes through failure to qualify by postponing all major purchases on credit until after they have bought their new home.

This was the advice offered yesterday by George O. Prussell, executive vice president of the Home Builders Institute, trade organization of leading builders and developers in the metropolitan Los Angeles area.

Greatest single reason disqualifying families for purchase of the home of their choice, he stated, is purchase of automobiles and other major items on credit prior to buying their new home.

"Last year when more than 100,000 Southland families successfully qualified and bought new homes, it is estimated that another 15,000 to 20,000 disqualified themselves and were forced to wait or to buy a cheaper home with smaller monthly payments," Prussell stated.

new appliances and other major needs in order to buy a house. However, he pointed out, all monthly payments contracted for are deducted from a family's gross income in figuring how large a payment they can make for a new home.

If these people had bought their new homes first, they then could have bought anything they wanted," the HBI official said.

He gave this "rule of thumb" as a guide to families in judging how much they can afford to spend on a new home. Before income tax and other deductions, monthly salary should be 4 1/2 times monthly payments for a new home. The same rule should be applied regardless of type of financing—VA, FHA or conventional.

"IF A FAMILY has monthly gross earnings of \$450 and has no monthly payments to make on an automobile or other item, it can buy a home on which monthly payments are \$100 per month, including taxes and insurance," he said.

On the other hand, if the same family has \$100 to pay monthly on credit purchases, he pointed out, this must be deducted from the \$450 income figure before figuring how large a house payment they can qualify to make.

The average family, Prussell said, should buy as fine a house as they can afford since the buying of a home is a family investment in comfort, in family environment, and security for a lifetime of living.

"By simply postponing other purchases until after they have selected their home, the average family is able to buy not only a better house, but all the other essentials as well," he said.

PRUSSELL EMPHASIZED that is not necessary to do without a new car, new furniture,



TO OPEN APRIL 6

This modernistic structure houses the nearly completed Long Beach Laundry, Dry Cleaning, Linen Supply and Fluff-n-Fold plant on Carson St. just east of Cherry Ave. The expansive \$600,000 installation was designed by architects Peter Ficker, AIA, and William P. Ficker, associate, and built by Atkins & Wiggins, Inc., general engineering contractors. Public opening is scheduled April 6.

Orangewood Manor Offers Many Popular Features

The most popular features offered in Orangewood Manor are its real fireplaces, living rooms with ski-view walls of glass, and big patios with built-in barbecues, the salesmen report.

Other features in demand are: Kitchens with Roper gas ranges which match the Columbia steel cabinets, baths with Zolatone walls and asphalt tile flooring.

All of this is available to veterans earning as little as \$295 per month who may buy

Work Is Nearly Completed on New \$600,000 Laundry

This week will see the finishing touches applied to the new Long Beach Laundry, Drycleaning and Linen Supply plant, said to be the most modern of its kind. Located just east of Cherry Ave. on Carson St., the facility covers 105,000 square feet of grounds and 50,000 in floor space.

The Carson location will produce nearly double the capacity of the former Long Beach plant, which was doomed by harbor development, and will feature a 4-hour, drive-in laundry service.

Grenville Whyte, president of the Southern Service Co., Ltd., which operates Blue Seal Laundry services from San Diego to Los Angeles, said this is the largest single-plant expansion made by the 35-year-old firm. "Our plant here has been a part of the Long Beach development scene since the early 1920s. We are pledged to keep pace with this new expansion of Long Beach and contingent areas to the north, east and west," Whyte said.

LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

Installed is the very latest, according to Vincent Amalfitano, production executive for the firm. A unique feature of the laundry is its own water supply, a well capable of pumping 12,000 gallons per hour. The water system also includes a gigantic water-softener installation and a unit that recycles heat from waste water.

More than 110 people will be employed in the new plant, according to William Carney, district manager and plant supervisor. The laundry's opening is slated for April 6.

Construction was done by Atkins & Wiggins, general engineering contractors of Long Beach. Cost for the completed project totals in excess of \$600,000.

SPECIAL STUDIES by architects Peter Ficker, AIA, and William P. Ficker, associate, resulted in several innovations in plant construction. Sawtooth steel trusses are used in the new



WINS CRUISE

Gene Blackman, left, department manager of Bu-furn's, for the second consecutive year has won a Caribbean cruise given by General Electric because the store led the nation in the sale of G. E. electric blankets. Macey's in New York was second. Blackman holds a picture of the SS Mauritania on which he and his wife will sail from New York April 10. With him are Roy E. Weldon, district representative of G. E., and Yalie G. Young, vice president and general manager of the store.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Sea Beeze Terms: No Down to Anyone

Sea Breeze Estates, located near the intersection of Highway 39 and Trask Ave., has caught the imagination of the public with its policy of "No Down Payment" for anybody. With \$2 per cent of the units sold within three weeks the owners have been forced to set a deadline of March 28 as the final day of this expansive offer.

The Russell & Proulx, Inc., homes are 3-bedroom 2-bath units and the builders have designed a unique, park-like community with winding roads and varied shaped lots. Combined with its accessibility to the shopping centers of Long Beach and Santa Ana—10 minutes from each—are good schools.

Special attention was made in selecting the integral parts that make a true home with built-in Roper ranges and ovens, Whirlaway garbage disposals, Day and Night water heaters, American Standard plumbing fixtures, natural mahogany finish doors, full-width 2-car garages, master bath entry off master bedroom, and estate size lots... all at \$10,000.

There remain a few choice sections and they may be reached from Long Beach: 7th St. (Community with winding roads and den Grove Blvd.) to Hwy. 39, Follow the signs south one block to Trask, then east to the turning centers of Long Beach and



MINUTES FROM LONG BEACH

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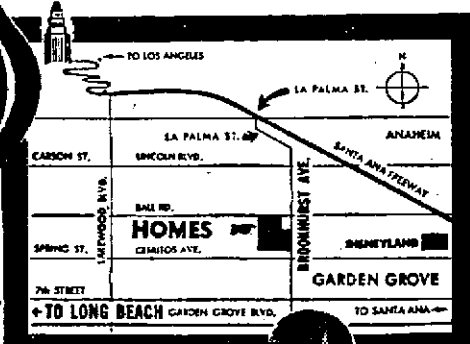
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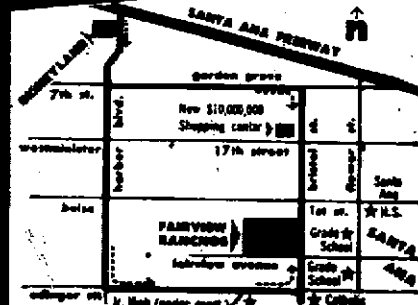


FROM HUNTINGTON BEACH drive north on Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) to Bolsa Ave.; right on Bolsa to Bristol; and right on Bristol Street to property.
FROM LONG BEACH take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; turn right 2 1/2 miles on Bristol Street to model homes.

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PATIO TREATMENT

Shown is one of the treatments possible in spacious patios of three and four-bedroom, two-bath Triumph Series homes at Buena Plaza, on La Palma Ave., east of Miller St., in Buena Park, off Santa Ana Freeway.

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FOLLOW THE BIG BILLBOARDS.

Aldon Buena Plaza Sales Nearing 'Home Stretch'

Sales at Buena Plaza yesterday were reported "hitting the home stretch," buoyed by the popularity of the developer's promise of immediate occupancy and extremely attractive terms for both vets and nonvets, according to officials of the Aldon Construction Co., who have nearly completed their new \$50,000-000, 2,100-home planned community in Buena Park.

"The momentum of sales in our last available Buena Plaza unit of 250 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes in the luxuriant 1956 Triumph Series has swerved sharply upwards," a spokesman said, "since it was discovered that Aldon can deliver homes for immediate occupancy at close of escrow."

EQUALLY DECISIVE sales visitors is the display of eight pioneered building techniques furnished homes, with decor by used in Buena Plaza homes, it Aaron Schultz, open daily and was announced.

Sunday, plus a special exhibit of Buyers at Buena Plaza, according to sales representatives, quality materials and Aldon-cording to sales representatives.

COLORFUL HIGHLIGHT for



IN CHAPMAN WOODS

Here is one of the models offered in Robertson's "Story Book" Homes in Chapman Woods, Garden Grove.

'Story Book' Homes Attracting Buyers

Chapman Woods "Story Book" homes, Cliff B. Robertson development of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes in Garden Grove, continued to receive the enthusiastic praise of homebuyers during the second weekend since opening. This was the report from Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, who predict brisk sales in the subdivision, designed to cater to "discriminating taste" in architectural treatment as well as construction.

Among the built-in appliances of the color-matched kitchen are Western-Holly range and oven, General Electric washer-dryer combination and a Waste-King pulverizer. Other features of the kitchen are the birch cabinetry, Armstrong linoleum, and a breakfast bar.

Floor to ceiling free-standing fireplace of slumpstone, used brick or ruffled brick is a highlight of the living room backed

by an indoor barbecue, focal point of the family room.

THE HOME HAS the convenient center hall plan, separating the bedrooms and master bath from the living areas, an arrangement popular for its promotion of privacy as well as more efficient housekeeping. Sliding "Horizon" window walls open onto patio areas and there are Cathedral ceilings and cove lighting in the living rooms.

Both baths are equipped with colored fixtures and Pullman lavatories, with stall showers tiled. Insulation, weathershiping, Timm Aluminum casement windows, incinerators, television outlets, forced air heating, oak flooring and wood shingle or heavy rock roofs are more features of the California ranch house or contemporary architecture dwellings. A variety of treatments of architectural designs is offered, with oversize two-car garages and drives included.

Early Interest Being Shown in Prudential's Anaheim Estates

Scores of homebuyers took advantage of the balmy weather last weekend to preview 1956 models of Prudential Homes at Anaheim Estates, and a substantial number decided to purchase dwellings which will be ready to occupy during April and May, according to Francis X. Mohan, spokesman.

The enthusiastic advance showing acceptance for Pruden-

tial Homes substantiates the value laden qualities stated by the builders, Mohan added. They offer luxury living in 4 center-hall floor plans of 4 or 3 bedrooms, 2½ or 2 bath arrangements available in 28 completely original elevations. Features include sunken living room, raised dining Galleria, practical family room, breakfast bars, and built-in ranges and ovens.

Prudential Homes are priced from \$17,950 with down payments starting at \$3,250. To reach the development follow Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln in Anaheim, turn east and continue 2½ miles on Center and Anaheim-Olive Rd.

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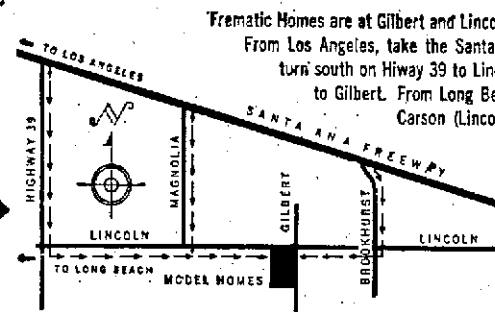
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AN ENCHANTED LOCATION TOO... Here is one of the choice home sites in wonderful Orange County. From LOS ANGELES, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Stanton Ave. (Highway 39) in mid Buena Park. Turn right to Orangethorpe, then left to Enchanted Homes. From LONG BEACH, go straight out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Stanton Ave., then left to Orangethorpe - and right to Enchanted Homes.

GODBEY DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

New 'Waikiki Series' of Homes Previewed

With early sales passing the \$250,000 mark, preview showing of the new "Waikiki Series" of island-themed 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, many with family rooms, will be continued this weekend at Hawaiian Village, it was announced by Ivan Wells & Sons, builders.

"By far the most popular feature of our new homes, according to early buyers, is the radiant heating built into all floors," it was stated by Don Wells, building official.

"Buyers in our first unit report radiant floor heating to be dust-free, odor-free and draft-free, giving maximum

warmth at a low operating cost," he reported, adding that the radiant-heat installation at Hawaiian Village follows the same plan as was used in custom-designed homes by the firm which cost up to \$100,000.

The new "Waikiki Series" residences, which are priced from \$15,250 to \$16,250 and sold on VA and FHA terms, are located on Brookhurst Ave., between La Palma Ave. and Houston St. in Anaheim.

FEATURE OF the preview is the display of four completely new Hawaiian-styled model

homes with picturesque patios, some models have double fireplaces, all fenced and paved. Larger living rooms and yards are also completely fenced. Another popular home feature is the inclusion in every home of a fireplace with barbecue while

Other features finding favor

include built-in gas ranges and tiled walls, and carefully positioned family rooms, designed to fulfill various family uses. To reach Hawaiian Village turn off the Santa Ana Freeway at La Palma and follow signs.



IN KATELLA PARK

Invitation to relax is given buyers in Katella Park where every thought was given to making the homes especially pleasant for summertime entertaining and living. Six built-in electric appliances lighten the homemaker's chores so she, as well as the youngsters, can enjoy the summer vacation.—(Photo by Julius Shulman.)

Katella Park Built for Southland Life

Summer time is coming, and the homes designed to take every advantage of the climate, yet minimize every disadvantage, are those in Katella Park, where outdoor entertaining and summer living are easy and fun, salesmen declare.

Builder H. Cedric Roberts pointed out that the houses are oriented so that most glass areas face either north or east and away from the hot western sun. The houses also, in most cases, screen the patios from the prevailing westerly winds, thus giving people more livability in their outdoor areas. Large overhangs and special roof insulation keep the homes cool.

Doors lead directly from the kitchen to the patio to make serving out-of-doors easy for the homemaker. The built-in and color-matched range, oven, dishwasher, washer-dryer, refrigerator and waste disposer also lighten chores and give the homemaker more time for summer relaxation.

Katella Park homes are only 15 minutes from the finest beaches in Southern California. They also are close enough to the sea to get the welcome sea breezes, yet far enough away to be out of the main fog belt.

Other sales features are a sliding wall between two bedrooms to allow a multi-use as den, bedroom or playroom; a separate and new idea in a laundry room; floor to ceiling brick fireplace; and the fact that the houses are on custom-styled lots.

Second unit of the subdivision is almost completed, and buyers

HAWAIIAN THEME

Typified above is one of the many island-themed homes now rising in the "Waikiki Series" unit at Hawaiian Village, new residential community rising in Anaheim on Brookhurst Ave. between La Palma Ave. and Houston St. Popular built-in feature is radiant floor heating.



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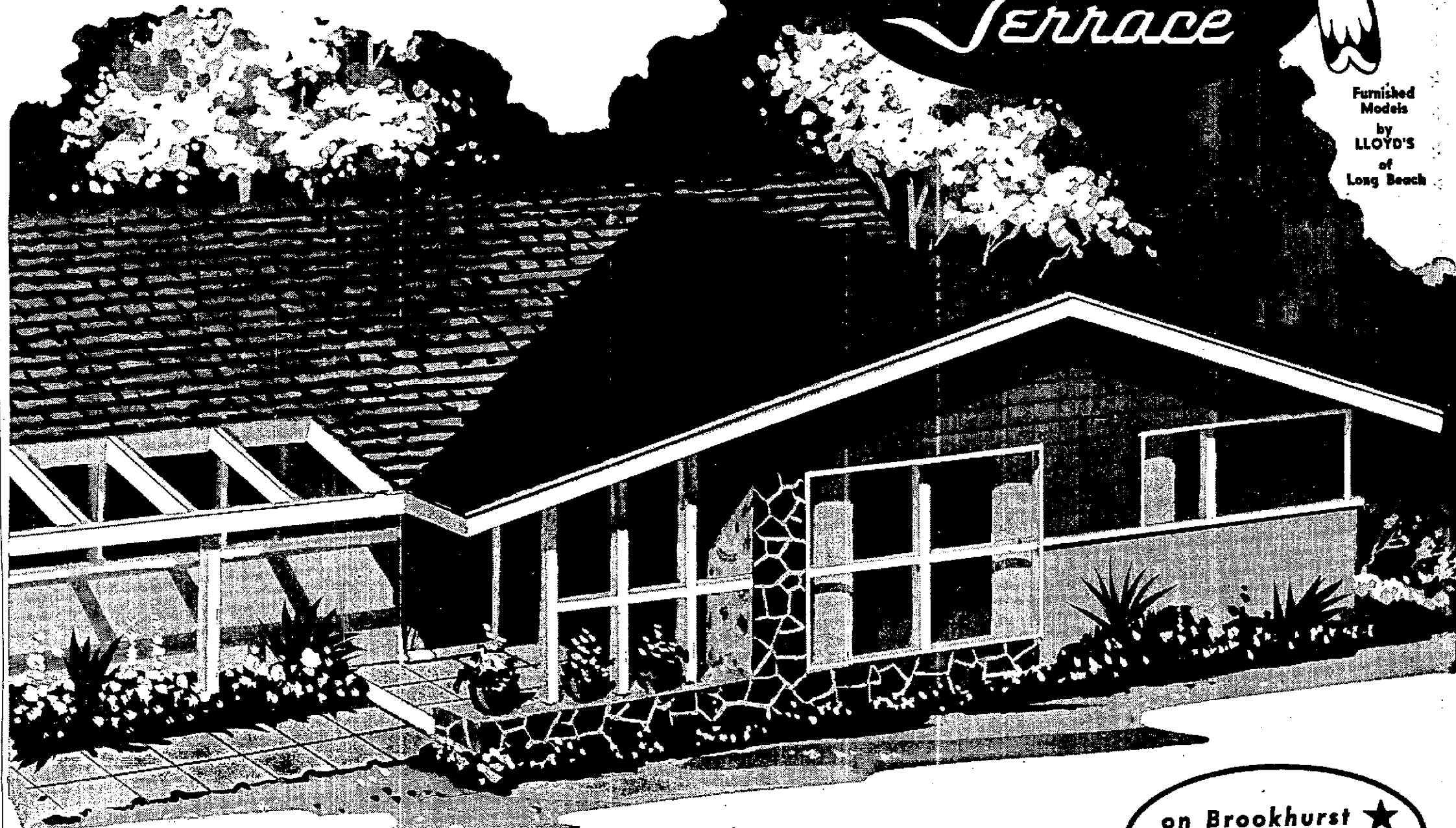
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Terms Eased on Excelsior Village Home

Immediate occupancy at the second unit of Excelsior Village in Garden Grove has been assured buyers in an announcement by the sales agent, Don Coleman.

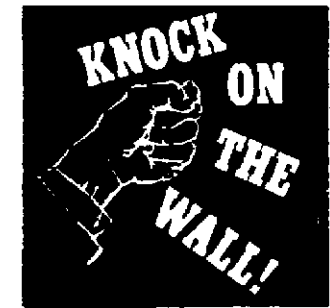
Qualified non-veterans may now buy for only \$395 down, the sales agent stated, with no down payment required from qualified veterans, on the home regarded among the most popular in the Garden Grove area, he added.

Included in the 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are built-in range and oven, washer-dryer, forced air heat, the new Fire-Belle alarm system and Beechwood Bel-Air cabinets.

WITHIN A HALF-HOUR'S drive of the Long Beach area, Excelsior Village is located near the shopping centers of Garden Grove and Santa Ana and is across the street from an elementary school.

Featuring a "convertible" floor plan, the fourth bedroom, with an outside entrance, may be easily used for a den, it was pointed out.

Furnished models are on display and visitors from the Long Beach area may drive straight out Westminster Blvd. to Wright St. in Garden Grove.



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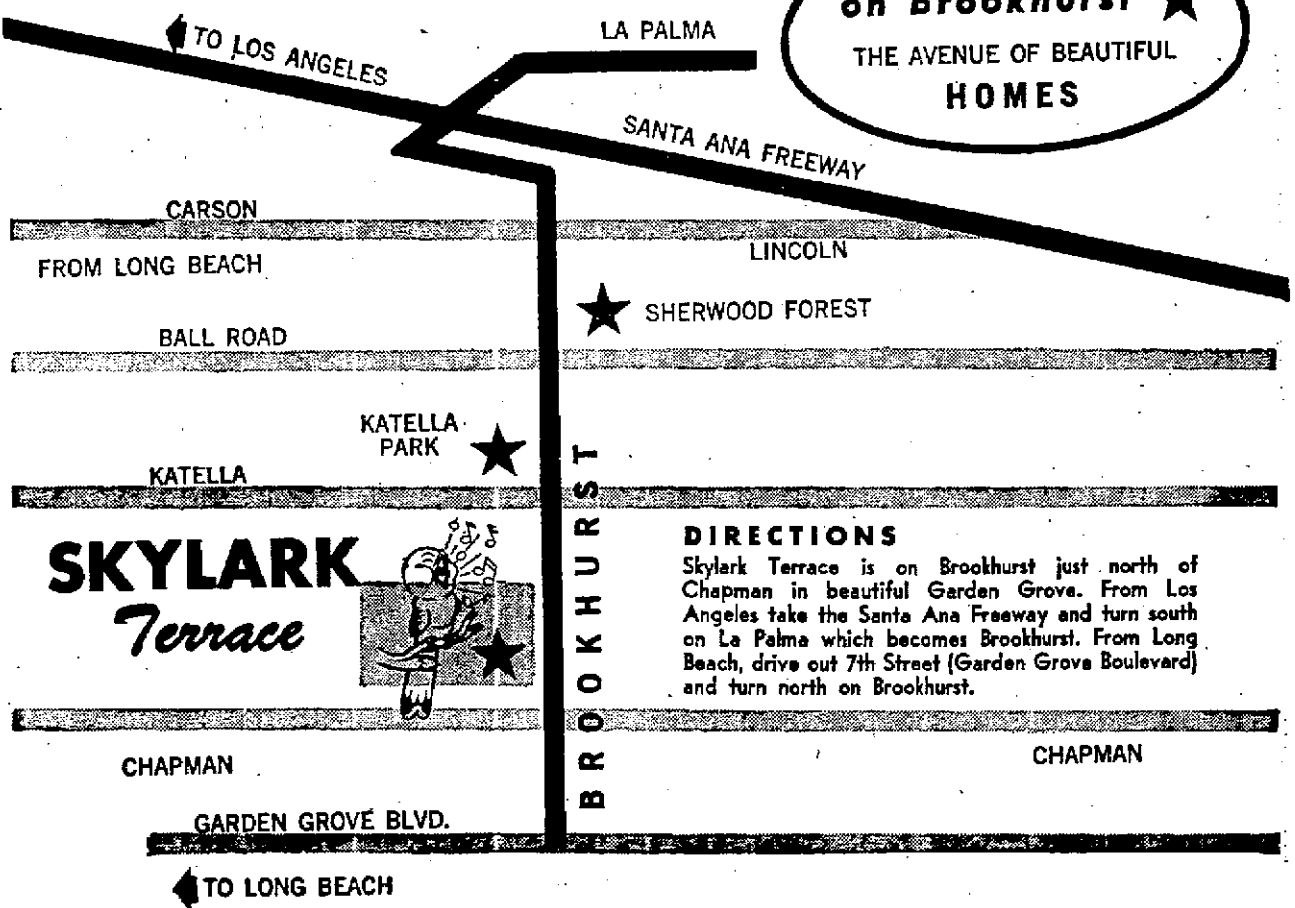
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NameChange of Assembly Is Approved

Directors of the California State Assembly to Real Estate Association, at their "House of Representatives" and recent meeting in Santa Rosa, changes the title of members of approved the proposed Assembly that House to "Representative" Constitutional Amendment 68 rather than "Assemblyman." The which changes the name of the amendment also refers to AS-

sembly districts as "House of Representative Districts."

In announcing this action by the directors, John Cotton of San Diego, CREA president, said that the new name for the legislative body of the state of California has greater dignity and will be less confusing to newcomers into the state and to people outside of California. The name "House of Representatives" is used almost universally in the other state legislatures throughout the country, he added.

The CREA directors also approved Assembly Constitutional Amendment 9 which deletes provision limiting total expense for legislative officers, employees and attaches to \$300 a day for either house at regular sessions, or \$200 a day for both houses at special or extraordinary sessions, and prohibiting increase in pay for such officers, employees and attaches after their election or appointment.

Fourteen other constitutional amendments which will appear on the ballot at the 1956 November election were considered by the CREA directors. Subcommittees of the CREA legislative committee were appointed to study these proposed amendments and their recommendations will be announced at a later date.

Cotton also announced that the CREA directors have approved a statewide public relations program which is now being prepared and will include CREA institutional advertisements in daily newspapers throughout California.

Eastchester Park Rental Plan Popular

The rent-with-option-to-buy plan has proven popular in Eastchester Park, states Mel Mack, sales agent for the Fullerton development. Furthermore, veterans wishing to buy in Eastchester Park may move in by paying only \$145 down and at the same time have the opportunity to have their needed major appliances added to the loan without additional down payment. Non-veterans may move into Eastchester Park by paying only \$395 down, Mack added.

Mack also noted that Eastchester Park features kitchens which have attractive, practical pastel Columbia steel cabinets, bathrooms with Zolatone walls and asphalt tile floors, Thermador electric heaters, stall showers and American Standard colored fixtures.

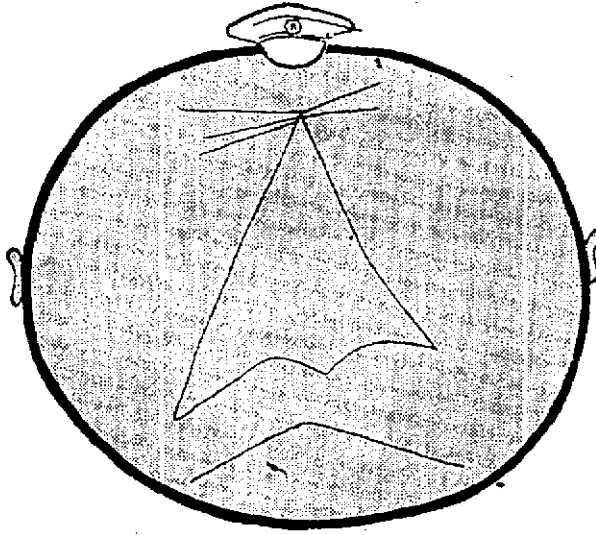
Eastchester Park is at Orange-thorpe and Nicklett in Fullerton. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn east on Orangethorpe to Nicklett. From Long Beach, drive out Carson to Euclid, turn north on Euclid to Orangethorpe, then east on Orangethorpe to Nicklett.

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NO CASH CLOSING COSTS
NO CASH IMPOUNDS

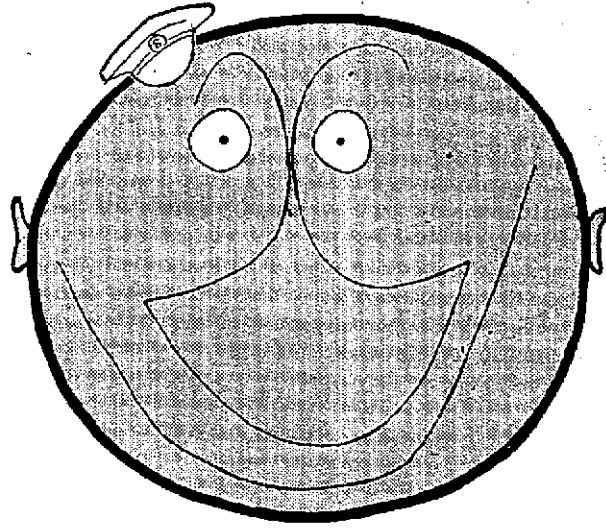
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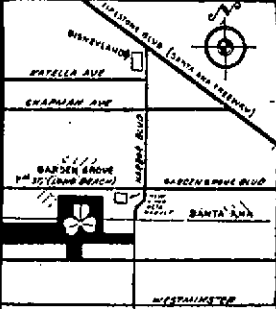
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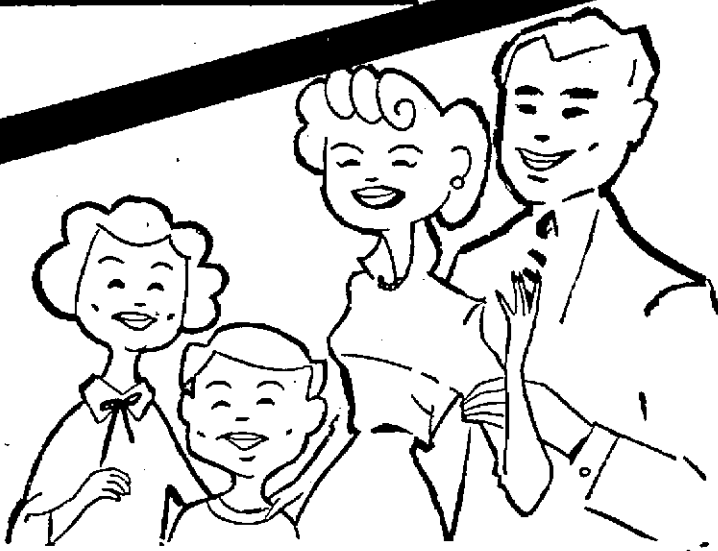
FURNISHED MODELS
OPEN 'TIL 9

DIRECTIONS: To reach Shamrock Park Model Homes from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south on Harbor.



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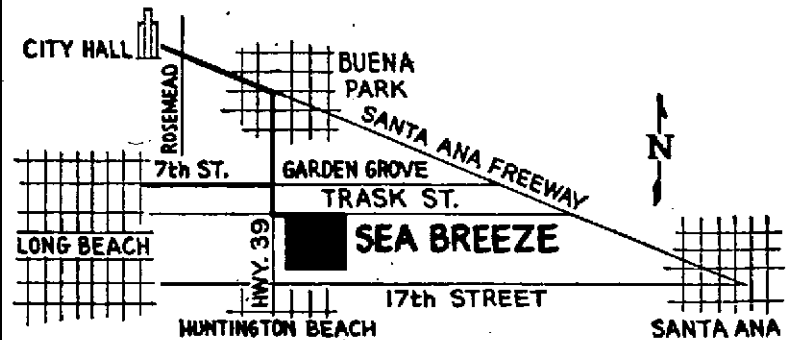
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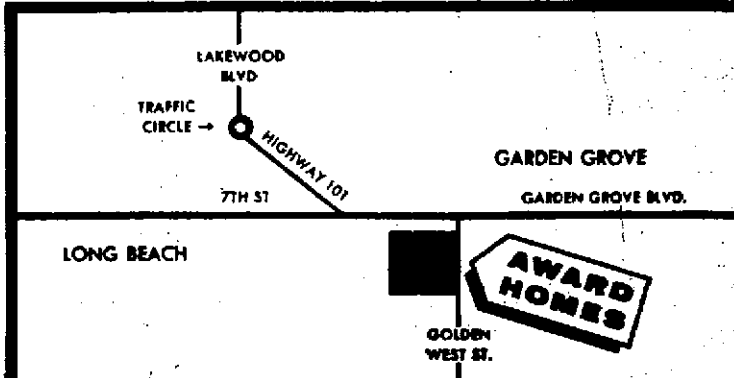
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GARDEN GROVE HOME

The above exterior typifies homes on display in Homestead Gardens, with choice of three or four bedrooms and two baths, on Verano St. just north of Westminster Ave. in Garden Grove.

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Homestead Gardens Eases Qualifications of Buyers

Favorable terms and ease of qualification are expected to bring out large crowds this week end to Orange County to see Homestead Gardens' second big unit of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, the builders said. The homes are on Verano St., just north of Westminster Ave. in Garden Grove.

"Families interested in occupancy within the next few weeks are spurring sales at the current unit," a spokesman reported, adding that terms for vets remain nothing down, except costs and impounds, and non-vets are offered FHA terms with down payments from \$950, plus costs and impounds.

"Vets can qualify on earnings as low as \$75 per week since long term loans have brought monthly

payments as low as \$56.49 principal and interest," he said.

Walker and Lee, sales agents for the property, said the new development features big landscaped lots of 7,200 square feet, thermostat controlled heating, wardrobe closets, snack bar in addition to the spacious dining room.

Big Shamrock Living Rooms Are Favored

Very popular with Shamrock Park buyers are the large living rooms with walls of glass and real fireplaces, announced Frank Hart, general sales manager for Walker and Lee, agents for the Garden Grove development. Adjoining the living rooms are spacious rear patios with barbecues which afford families real opportunity to enjoy Southern California's indoor-outdoor living.

The new financing arrangements recently introduced at Shamrock Park have also proven very popular. Under these new terms, veterans may purchase a 3-bedroom home and pay only \$145 to move in, Hart pointed out.

Additional features found at Shamrock Park are: Step-saving kitchens with ceramic tile, garbage disposals, colored plumbing fixtures, large bedrooms with Woodall sliding wardrobe doors, forced air heating, cork and asphalt tile flooring, walls of lath and plaster, mahogany slab doors, steel sash windows, rock-wool insulation, weather-stripping, TV jacks and outlets, and large 2-car garages.

Roofs are colorful, red, green, or gray crushed rock and interior color harmony was planned by a color consultant. Front and side yards are professionally landscaped.

Shamrock Park is reached from Los Angeles and northern points by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turning south. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south at Harbor to model homes.

'Miniature Estates' Attract Big Throng

As spring advances, the beauty of the completely landscaped "estates in miniature" in Unit 3 of Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana, now available to non-veterans for a down payment of \$109, plus costs and impounds, is attracting record crowds of home seekers, Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, announced.

Designated "California's Garden Homes" 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-car garage homes have trees, shrubs and plantings coming into early bloom. Front and rear lawns have complete sprinkler systems installed. Ground cover in strategic areas adds charm while cutting down maintenance. Entire rear garden is enclosed in redwood fencing in basket-weave. Patio, 120 square feet in area, has redwood planter box with seat and garden light. Rear yard is floodlighted.

Three basic floor plans with 23 exterior variations offer scope for individual taste to have full play. There is a choice of front or rear living rooms.

Move in within 12 hours after credit approval is promised, officials of D. & E. Corp., builders-developers stated. Veterans share in the liberal terms, paying no money down, except costs and impounds, it was explained.

"Happiness" kitchens have big sinks with garbage disposer installed; semi-automatic dishwasher; ceramic tile drainboards,

No Business Decline Seen

Continuation of Southern California business activity at current high levels through the second quarter of 1956 is forecast by a poll of 1,000 western business leaders conducted by the research department of Prudential Insurance Co. western home office.

Eighty-four per cent of those queried expect that their business during the next 3 months will equal or exceed the same quarter a year ago.

In Southern California optimism is above average with 87 per cent of the business leaders queried expecting business to be equally as good or better than last year, according to the Prudential figures.



A FAIRVIEW RANCHO

Complete landscaping is turning three-bedroom, two-bath homes, such as model shown above, into brilliant spring display estates at Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana. Available to non-veterans for \$109 down, plus costs and impounds, homes feature luxury touches in every area.

work tops and splashes; range hood with fan; built-in dining hook with versatile Conver-table. Fairview Ranchos may be reached from Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd.; turn right on Harbor Blvd. to Edinger St.; then left on Edinger to Bristol; and left again to Bristol to unit.

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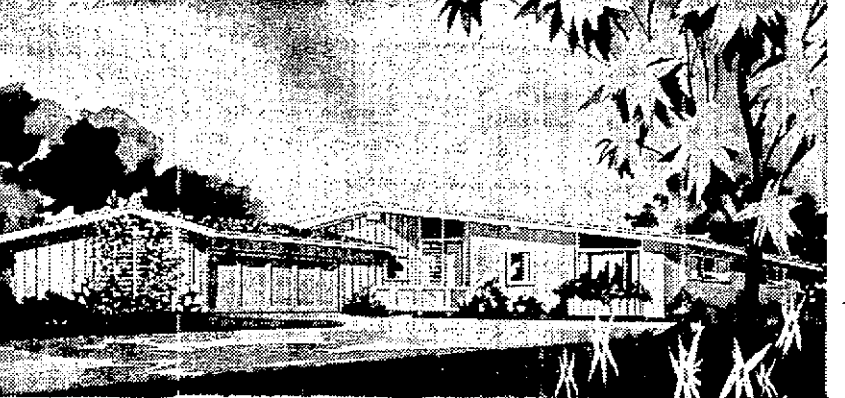
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King-Sized Lots for Tietz

With the approach of warm weather, prospective home owners are looking with a critical eye at the size of lots as well as the indoor-outdoor living facilities of the Town and Country unit of homes. This was the opinion expressed by Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., builder and developer of the Town and Country unit of Skylark Terrace in Garden Grove.

"Many new home owners are anxious to convert their back yards into recreational areas and the spaciousness affording them that opportunity is a large inducement in the purchase of a new home," he continued. With up to 85-foot frontages and ample back yards, Skylark Terrace, with barbecue units.

Living rooms, with sliding glass lanai walls, have as point of interest oversize sandstone fireplaces with raised hearths. Closets and cabinets are in abundance, it was revealed.

GOLDEN HARDWOOD flooring, 80,000 BTU forced air furnaces, genuine lath and plaster and three-foot overhangs are more features.

Available on both veterans and FHA financing, models of the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath dwellings are open for inspection to visitors driving out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, turning north on Brookhurst and continuing to the subdivision.



IN SKYLARK TERRACE

This is one of the models in the Town & Country unit of Skylark Terrace built by Tietz in Garden Grove. Extra-wide lots are provided for each home.



IN ANAHEIM

Typified above are the new four-bedroom, two-bath homes designed by Architect Gilbert Leong, AIA, and built by George Ponty at Ponty-Anaheim on Ball Rd. between Agate and Nutwood Aves., Anaheim.

Heavy Selling for Ponty-Anaheim Homes

Extra heavy sales at Ponty-Anaheim, new community of 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes on Ball Rd., between Agate and Nutwood Aves., in Anaheim, were credited last week by Builder George Ponty to the family size of the homes, which contain 1,394 square feet of actual living area.

Other factors in the success of the new community, Ponty said, is the offer of immediate occupancy with vets paying nothing down, except costs and impounds of less than \$300, and being able to qualify on earnings as low as \$35 per week.

"Our sales have jumped in the last two weeks, following our announcement that we would give qualified vets who wished to move in immediately 3 months rent free," Ponty stated.

Many sales are also being made to non-vets, the second generation builder said, on terms of \$1,100 down, plus costs and impounds. Non-vets also are offered immediate occupancy.

DRAWING LARGE CROWDS to Ponty-Anaheim, he said, is a display of 3 furnished model homes with decor by Van Cleave of Whittier. Designed by Architect Gilbert L. Leong, AIA, the homes are open daily and Sunday.

Among the features offered in the new residences are custom-designed brick fireplaces, built-in Western Holly gas ranges and ovens with hoods and fans, labor-saving Whirlpool automatic clothes dryers, superamatic tile worktops and natural ash cabinets in the kitchens and 75,000 BTU thermostat-controlled forced air heating.

All homes have completely fenced backyards and complete landscaping. All have big wall-of-glass picture windows and double French doors leading to paved patios.

The homes are reached via the Santa Ana Freeway which is followed to La Palma Ave., where a right turn leads to Sequoia, which becomes Brookhurst. Brookhurst is followed south to Ball Road.

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Orangewood Terms Eased; Sales Jump

Favorable terms for both vets and non-vets has boosted sales 25 per cent at W. E. Robertson Co.'s Orangewood Estates Fireside Series in Fullerton, it was reported yesterday by the firm.

A spokesman said non-vets can now buy for \$995 down on FHA terms while vets are offered nothing down terms, except for costs and impounds, with monthly payments from \$78.29, principal and interest.

Included are such features as built-in gas ranges and ovens and built-in barbecues, as exemplified in a display of 8 model homes at Orangewood and Eadlington Aves., Fullerton.

Designed by Architect Max Maltzman, the Fireside series homes are priced from \$15,675 to \$16,870 and are offered in both 3 and 4-bedroom plans, all with two baths.

POPULAR FEATURES, it was noted are combination breakfast buffet bars between dining-living areas and kitchens in many models. On two levels, this feature offers counter-high service for the dining rooms and has a low side in the kitchens for family snacks or breakfast use.

The homes have fireplaces of used brick, Norman brick or concrete block, some of floor-to-ceiling height; aluminum sliding glass doors with sliding screens; utility laundry rooms including up to 350 cubic feet of storage space in the large garages; garbage disposers, kitchen exhaust fans and 80,000 BTU forced air heating systems.

The residences have lath and plaster construction, select hardwood flooring over raised sub-floors; pullman baths with ceramic tile; oversize stall showers with sliding glass doors; ash kitchen cabinets; fenced play yards in many models.

Realtors to Hear College Speaker

Dr. Robert Smith of Long Beach State College will be the speaker Tuesday morning at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors in the Lafayette Hotel.

"What It Takes to Sell the Public," will be the subject. Steve Spindell is program chairman.

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OR Drive Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Magnolia, turn right one mile to Cerritos.

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From Long Beach drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Boulevard) to Highway 39, turn north to Chapman, east on Chapman to Ninth Street and the exhibition model homes.

Enchanted Homes Are Selling Fast

Opened to the public just 4 weeks ago, Godbey's Enchanted Homes are already 75 per cent sold, the builders announced.

However, the rustic provincial homes in Garden Grove are still available in all models.

Designed by Cliff Olsten, U. D. A., Enchanted Homes blend a south-of-France charm with highly contemporary living conveniences. Shake roofs sweep down to wide overhangs; exterior sparkle with diamond-like windows, and have a variety of redwood siding and brick planters.

The interiors give a sense of leisurely living, but behind wood paneling, painted and papered walls and turned wood dividers

Big Opening Today for Orange Terrace

Grand opening begins this week-end at the new Orange Terrace unit of 40 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes at Tustin Ave. and Walnut St., in Orange, when the builders will formally unveil their new Lectromanic series.

W. I. Wilkie, developer, said large crowds are expected to view a display of model homes which will feature complete kitchen centers equipped by General Electric and huge walls of glass opening up panoramic vistas.

The models, which were furnished under the personal supervision of Marie Wilkie, will be open seven days a week, he noted.

THE NEW HOMES which are located just five minutes away from the El Toro Marine Base will be sold to veterans on terms of nothing down except costs and impounds while non-vets will

Opening of Beverly Gardens Unit Brings \$2 Million Sales

Home buyers chalked up more than \$2 million in sales at the grand opening last week of Unit 4 of Beverly Gardens, George J. Heltzer and Associates' newest community development at Chapman Ave. and West St. in the residential heart of Garden Grove.

Feature of the opening was demonstration of the new Western-Holly de luxe double-oven and range top. Called the "Queen of Western Ranges," by hostesses from the Southern Counties Gas Co., this dramatized the compactness and step-saving efficiency of this first double-oven for modern homes that can cook an entire meal for the average family in the upper oven, while a 25-pound turkey turns on the spit of the king-size "rotary-barbecue-broyl" in the lower oven.

Available as an optional feature to both veteran and non-veterans purchasers, Western-Holly is the only built-in barbecue oven with round "look through" window and automatic clock control.

"Installation of the double rather than usual single wall oven was decided on for Unit 4," Heltzer explained, "to keep pace with the increase in modern families, which in 1953 averaged 3.12 members per family, but today has risen to 4.63 with the trend still definitely on the up-grade."

IN KEEPING with trend to larger families, homes in the unit are available in 4 and 3-bedroom models, or 3-and-a-den. Some plans also feature a big, comfortable family room.

With all the extra value represented in Unit 4 qualified veterans may still take advantage of what is virtually the last of the 1953 easy financing that requires nothing down, only usual costs and impounds, according to spokesmen for Walker & Lee, sales agents.

Non-vets can buy on FHA terms that call for only \$1700 down, plus impounds and closing costs.

Homes are fully priced from \$14,000 to \$14,750, and monthly payments from \$62.36 include



IN BEVERLY GARDENS

New Western-Holly built-in double oven and range top was publicly demonstrated for the first time in California at the opening of Unit 4 of Beverly Gardens in Garden Grove. Oven and range are optional in these three and four-bedroom homes.

principal and interest. Conventional 4 1/2 per cent financing is also available for any purchaser, it was emphasized.

KITCHENS ARE "service proved" and include, beside the optional built-in double oven and range top, such luxury appointments as natural finish beechwood cabinets.

From Long Beach Unit 4 is reached via 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to West St.; turn left on West and drive to Chapman Ave. and the models furnished by McMahan's with custom draperies by Aides Home Shop of Norwalk.

California Bank Is Enlarging

California Bank's Long Beach Office, 129 E. Broadway, is being enlarged with the addition of space at the west side of the building formerly occupied by Western Union, R. A. Reid, vice president, announced.

The facade of the bank is to be extended across the new addition and the main entrance enlarged. An entrance leading from the parking area will be added at the rear of the main banking room.

Interior of the bank will be completely redecorated, additional teller windows will be installed, and lobby and departmental areas generally enlarged. The project is expected to be completed about Nov. 1, Reid said.

Quick Occupancy in California Gardens

Now able to assure buyers immediate occupancy, the Don Coleman Co., expects a decided increase in sales in Unit 2 of their California Gardens subdivision.

Opened 4 weeks ago, the new unit has seen a heavy rush of buying. This, Coleman officials said, was attributed to the outstanding features offered and accessibility of the snug-free fog-free Garden Grove location.

The exterior design of the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes has a innovation comparable to the finest that the home building industry has ever introduced, according to officials of the subdivision. The 21 different and distinct exteriors are richly embellished with hand-tooled shutters, colorful planters and redwood siding.

THE HOMES COME completely fenced and landscaped and feature built-in dishwasher, range and oven, range vent hood, built-in Convertible hardwood cabinets, wall of glass overlooking entertainment size patios, sliding door wardrobes, covered for-mica sink tops, and pool size lots.

The homes are of traditional, ranch and contemporary styles and may be purchased by veterans under no down payment, 30 year terms, and are priced from \$15,200. The 158-home subdivi-

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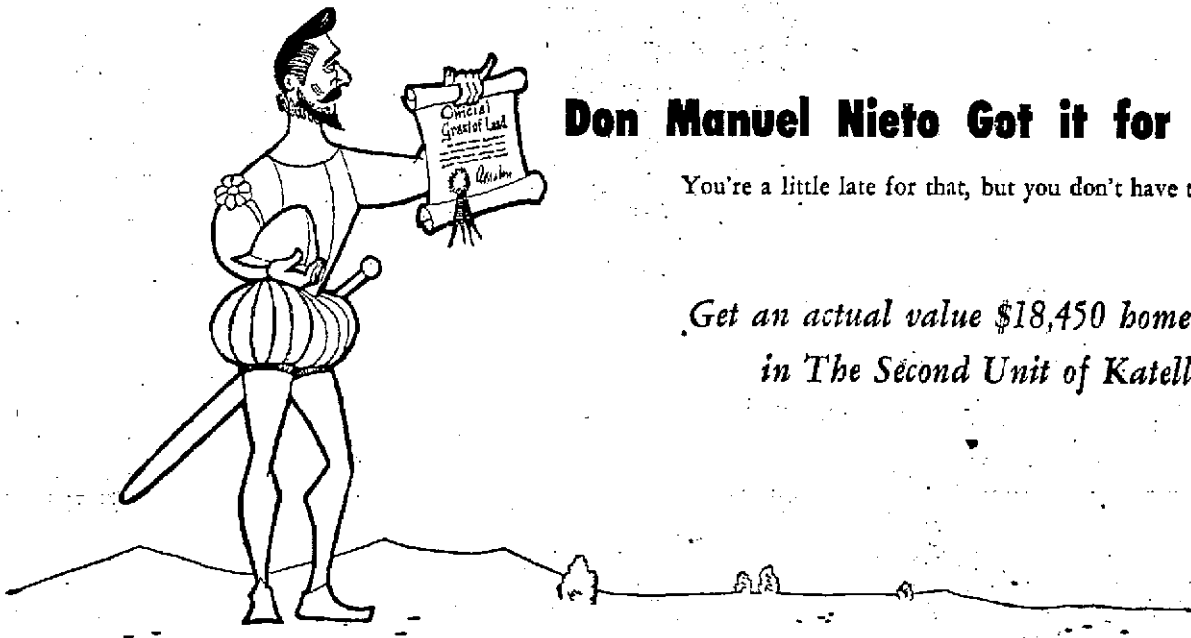
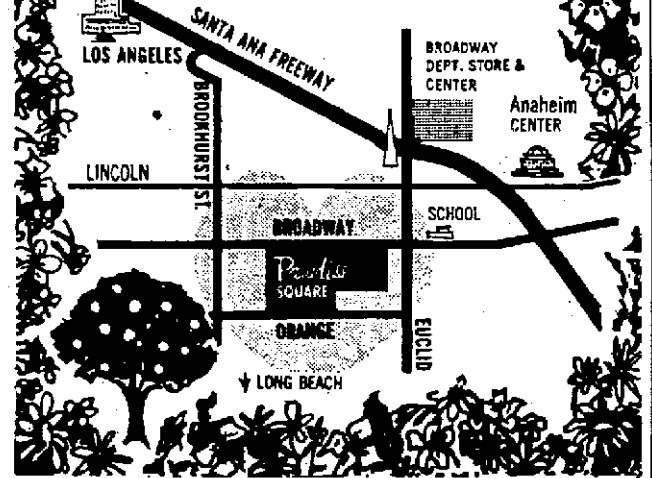
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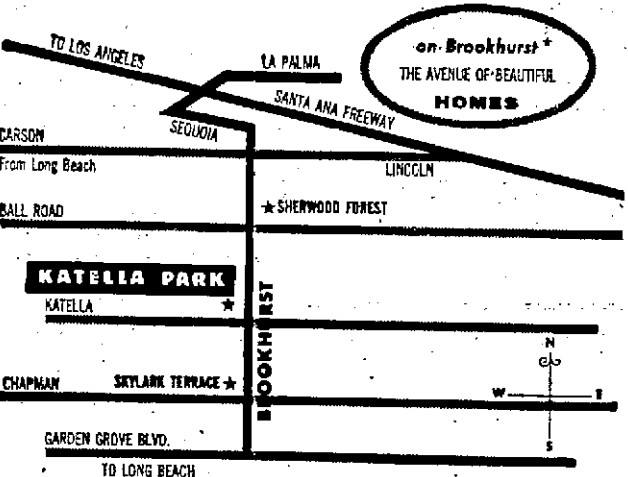
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Young Executives Buying in Town, Country Square

Super-abundance of true luxury features, plus quality and good sound construction are attracting hundreds of "young executive" home buyers to Town and Country Square, in Buena Park, according to officials of the Larvin Co., builder-developers of the exclusive new community.

Homes, priced from \$15,115, contain luxury touches never before believed possible within their price range. Veterans pay no money down except costs and impounds. Low FHA terms are available to non-veterans. (Advertising on this unit appears in today's Southland Magazine).

Freedom gas kitchens feature built-in Western Holly oven and range, with large exhaust fan over cooking area; colorful Gladding-McBean ceramic tile drainboards and counter tops; Waste-King garbage pulverator; commodious cabinets, of natural ash in some plans, knotty pine with scalloped detail in others; breakfast nook or snack bar. A Servel Ice Maker refrigerator is optional with buyer.

UNIQUE GE LAUNDRY center offers built-in washer-dryer combination; built-in clothes hamper; convenient sorting shelf,



A FREMATIC HOME

Here may be seen some of the wall panel and other luxury features inside a Frematic Home in Anaheim.

Good Sales Record in Frematic Homes

An impressive pace has been established in sales recorded at Frematic Homes, Anaheim subdivision of winning dwellings developed by Ross W. Cortese. According to the builder, the second unit of the homes is enjoying even wider popularity than the first unit, which were presented the high honor recently during a convention of National Association of Home Builders.

The Betty Furness Beauty Kitchen, an exclusive Frematic Homes feature, possesses much appeal for prospective buyers, Cortese said.

Beauty and utility is achieved in the color-matched, automatic Kitchens by 1955 Westinghouse built-in top burners, super-wide ovens, large 12.2 cubic foot built-in refrigerator-freezer, and 1956 Westinghouse dishwashers.

OPEN-BEAM design, introduced in home developments by Cortese and his associates, is another highly praised feature, it was noted. Color-coordinated interiors harmonize well with the natural ash paneling, sliding glass walls, gabled glass windows and increased storage space in the many wardrobes and cabinets.

More than 1,500 square feet of living space is utilized by 3 bedrooms, a family room measuring 12 by 14, two baths, dining areas, the living room and kitchen.

Master bedrooms have a private bath. Hooded fireplaces highlight living rooms.

Colored rock roofs, 2-car garages, forced air heating with air conditioning optional and a choice of 28 different designs are more reasons for the rapid sales of Frematic Homes, believes Cortese.

FHA and veterans financing are available for the homes, priced from \$15,750 to \$17,500, approximately. Models of the homes are at the corner of Lin-

coln and Gilbert, within the city limits of Anaheim. Visitors from Long Beach drive out Carson St. (Lincoln Avenue) to Gilbert. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, turn south to Lincoln and continue to Gilbert.

Colorama Homes in Grand Opening

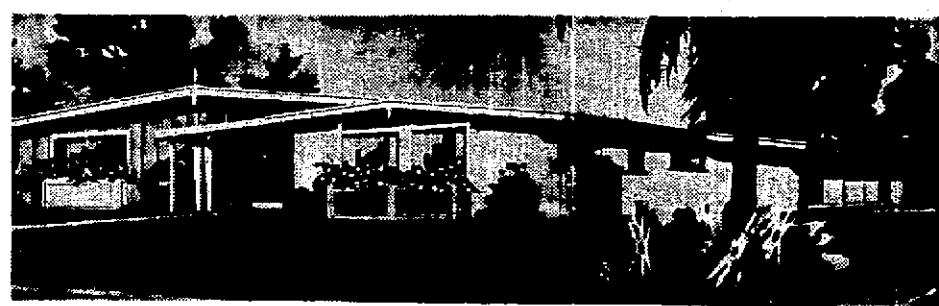
INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-13
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., March 23, 1968

With sales at last week's premiere showing in excess of \$200,000, Colorama Homes will hold the grand opening this week end of its second unit of 4 and 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes in Santa Ana on Delhi Rd., just east of Bristol St., it was announced by the builder, A. Anthony Kuri.

Response to the initial presentation of the new unit, as reported by the Don Coleman Co., sales agents, was far beyond expectation. Several of the 16 homes were sold to friends and relatives of buyers in the earlier unit who were awaiting the availability of their favorite elevations and floor plans.

The new unit presents the full choice of 21 distinctively styled designs by AIA architect Martin Stern Jr. All of the homes are offered to veterans for nothing down except costs and impounds. Full price is from \$13,500, and monthly terms are as low as \$68.43 for principal and interest.

ON DISPLAY this weekend



ADVANCE SALES HEAVY

Colorama Homes will stage a grand opening today showing homes such as this. At the premiere last weekend heavy sales were reported by the builder, A. Anthony Kuri.

will be 3 three furnished models, typifying the contemporary, ranch and transitional styling of Colorama Homes. A new feature of the second unit finding favor with early buyers is the real fireplace of brick.

This feature joins such other quality appointments as built-in

ranges and ovens with hoods and fans, kitchen hooks and desks, automatic dishwashers, Waste King disposals, natural ash cabinets and service bars.

Among other features distinguishing Colorama Homes are full landscaping with 5-foot high redwood fences around rear yards; forced-air heating, tiled stall showers, concrete patios and an unusually large range of exterior decoration. The latter includes window boxes, louvers, archways and pillars. Property improvements are sewers, paved streets, sidewalks and street lights.

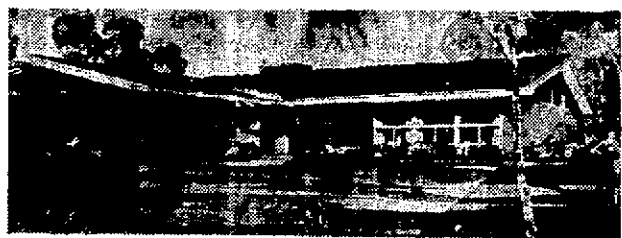
Colorama Homes may be reached from Long Beach via Garden Grove Blvd. to Harbor Blvd., turning right to Edinger St., then left to Bristol St. and right to Delhi Rd., then left to the furnished model homes.

Wins 6 Blouses From May Co.

Miss Joanne Karibs of 3718 Arbor Rd. won a 6-blouse Judy Bond wardrobe at the May Co. Lakewood, it was announced Saturday by Miss Marna Carithers, department manager. The award, part of a Judy Bond Jubilee promotion, was presented to the shopper who made the 113th purchase Thursday in the blouse department.

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PREVIEW SHOWING

Initial display of four furnished homes, typifying new contemporary stylings with shake roofs and oak hardwood flooring, is under way at Midwood's Signature Homes in Garden Grove, at Magnolia and Cerritos Aves., off Santa Ana Freeway.

Newest Signature Homes in Preview Showing Today

Officials of Midwood Construction Co. yesterday announced for this weekend the preview showing of Signature Homes in Garden Grove as a new residential community featuring "for the first time" contemporary homes with heavy shake roofs and oak hardwood flooring.

Four attractive display homes, open daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., will demonstrate to the public the builder's concept of "combining the best aspects of the contemporary school of architecture with the best of early provincial stylings," a spokesman said. Vets and non-vets terms are offered.

"At no extra cost to buyers," an official said, "these homes will include glamour kitchens in color, with O'Keefe & Merritt built-in gas ranges and ovens with rotisserie and General Electric Washer-Dryer, Automatic Dishwasher and Garbage Disposal."

Described as "personalized,"

homes, resulting from extensive research into specific needs of different family groupings, this group of Signature Homes will feature brick or Texas white stone wood-burning fireplaces, cathedral ceilings, preview slip-on aluminum windows, graceful French doors, fully fenced patios, heavy shake roofs as well as crushed-rock roofs, floor-to-ceiling windows for Continental charm, 80,000 BTU forced air heating with thermostat control and summer cooling switch.

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ORANGE terrace

at Tustin & Walnut, in ORANGE



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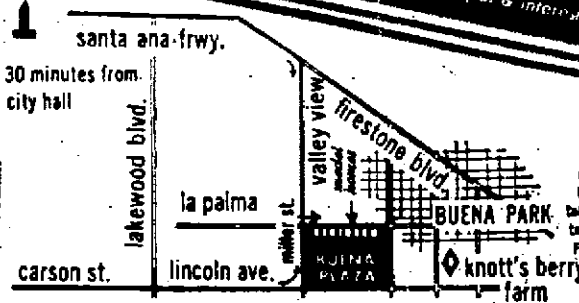
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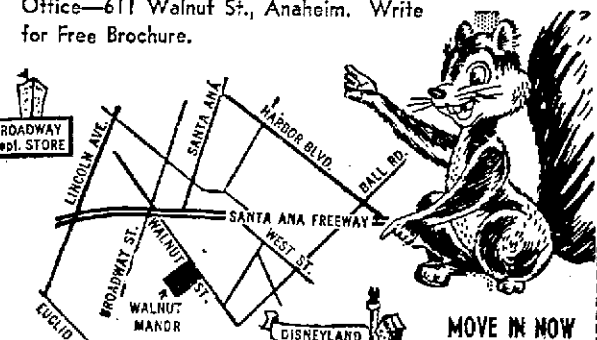
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Novel Room in Champagne Homes Shown

This week-end marks the debut of the new Carousel Room, demonstrating what can be done with the extra room in the big garage of the "Galaxy Plan," at Champagne Homes in Garden Grove, it was announced by Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents. Home seekers are invited to examine this new variation in the "custom built" 3 and 4-bedroom, 3-and-a-den, or four-and-a-family-room, 2-bath homes.

The Carousel Rooms adds a play room, complete with Dutch doors and striped wooden valance, to the garage of one model. This is just one suggestion of the builders for the use of the extra garage room. It may be converted easily to hobby room, workshop, storage room, boy's room, play room or quiet retreat.

Champagne Homes offer 4 versatile plans styled to suit family needs. Each plan is packed with luxury touches including built-in barbecue in the big patio; giant floor-to-ceiling fireplace; master suite with its own bath.

KITCHENS feature roomy cabinets; range hood with concealed fan; double sink with garbage disposer; colorful counter tops.

Non-veterans may now purchase one of these exclusive homes for \$995.50 down. Qualified veterans still pay nothing down except the usual low costs and impounds. Monthly payments are low and immediate occupancy is promised, Chandler declared.

From Long Beach Champagne Homes may be reached by driving out 7th St. (Garden Grove

NO DOWN TO YETS

Rancho Bel-Air offers large homes to veterans for nothing down. The large homes in Westminster are provided in either three or four-bedroom models.

Bill Bailey Joins Advertising Agency

"Bill" Bailey has been named general manager for World Advertising Services, a recently organized agency specializing in automotive advertising, located at 1641 American Ave. Bailey came from Cincinnati, Ohio, where he had his own agency. He formerly represented the International Harvester Co. He also was director and master of ceremonies of the Old American Barn Dance; a show he created. Bailey has held talent and producer positions with the National Broadcasting Co.

Terms on Rancho Bel-Air Are Attracting Attention

Terms of no down payment and 30-year loans with payments of \$67.50 for principal and interest are attracting many GI buyers to Rancho Bel-Air in Westminster. The homes are in either 4-bedroom or 3-bedroom, each with 2 baths.

Large crowds the past week have acclaimed the new Raven & Spiegel development as one of the most outstanding in the area. Located only 10 minutes from Long Beach, the homes feature hardwood floors on raised foundations; genuine lath and plaster construction; floor to ceiling fire-

places in some plans and all have forced air heat, thermostatically controlled with fan for summer cooling. Colored built-in oven and range is optional. Expensive flagstone and brick planters add to the beauty of the homes, some of which have brick veneer across the fronts.

From Long Beach visitors drive east on 7th St. to Los Alamitos Ave., the first road on the right after crossing the San Gabriel River. Turn right to Westminster and 1 mile left to the furnished models.

Cash-Free Financing Attracts Veterans

Builders of "Luxury Homes" in Garden Grove report that last week an unprecedented number of houses were shown and sold to veterans.

"This period of record activity," said William Lyon, an executive of Roselton Corp., "was the result of our announcement that qualifying veterans could now move into a Luxury Home cash-free. We felt that the announcement would create more than passing interest, but the response was greater than anything we had anticipated. However, there are still a number of choice locations available."

"The day may soon be here," continued Lyon, "when we can no longer offer these liberal terms. But, right now, a veteran earning \$350 a month or more is eligible to move into a Luxury Home absolutely cash-free, and with total monthly payments of only \$62.99 a month, principal and interest."

The tract, the firm's second unit, offers many "luxury" features in a moderately priced home. These 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath, custom-built contemporary homes offer more than 44 quality "extra" features, according to the builder.

LUXURY HOMES are priced from only \$12,350 and, in addition to the liberal terms available to veterans, FHA terms are available to everyone. Twenty-five year government loans at only 4 1/2% mean that non-vets can buy Luxury Homes with minimum down payments and monthly payments as low as \$61.72, principal and interest.

Luxury Homes kitchens have built-in oven and range, mahogany cabinets, ledge-type double sinks with drainboards of colorful, stainproof Formica and many other built-in, work-saving extras.

Living rooms feature handsome slumstone fireplaces with gracious, full-length sliding glass doors opening onto spacious patios.

Five model homes are now on display daily between 10:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m., at Brookhurst Ave. and Ball Rd. in Garden Grove, site of these popular "Luxury Homes."

Walnut Manor's Location

"Walnut Manor's location, just 4 blocks from the proposed Disneyland golf course and swimming pools and only minutes from the Broadway Department Store shopping center, has spurred sales," stated Louis Heron, builder. Many of these customized homes come with beautiful wall-to-wall carpeting.

Vets still pay nothing down except small costs and impounds and monthly payments from \$66.00, including principal and interest. Non-vets may purchase on FHA terms. Low priced, from \$13,000 to \$14,500, these 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath luxury homes are termed by the builder the Southland's "best buy."

To reach Walnut Manor go out the Santa Ana Freeway to Walnut Street in Anaheim, then south one block to furnished models.

Qualified vets may move in immediately, as more than 50 per cent of the development has now been completed. Special features include spacious kitchens, 2 large dining areas, birch or mahogany cabinets, oak floors on raised foundations, sliding walls of glass opening onto patio, center hall plans, lath and plaster, forced air heat, mahogany paneled walls and many extras.

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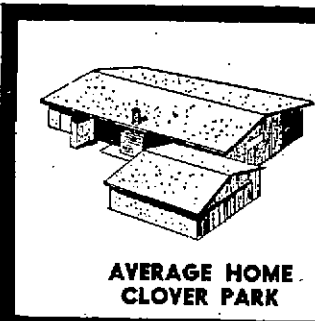
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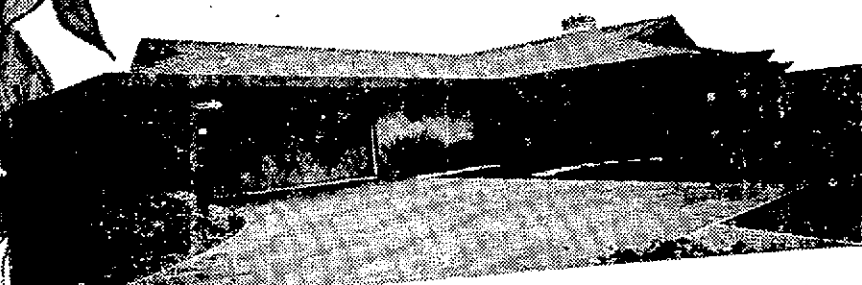
DIRECTIONS—From Los Angeles drive east on Santa Ana Freeway to State Highway No. 39 in Buena Park, then right (south) on 39 to Orangewood and models. From Long Beach drive east on 7th St. and Garden Grove Blvd. to State Highway 39. Then turn left (north) to Orangewood and the model home.

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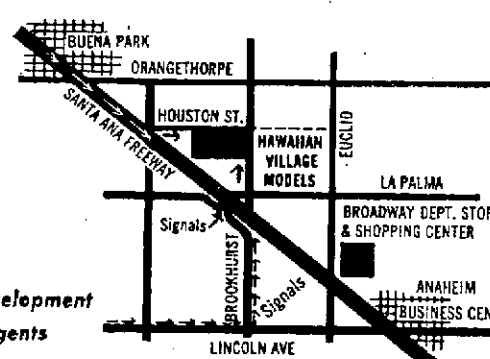
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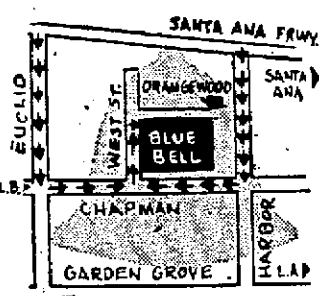
NON-VETS

Your choice of financing arrangements with either conventional loans or liberal FHA financing with up to 25 years to pay!

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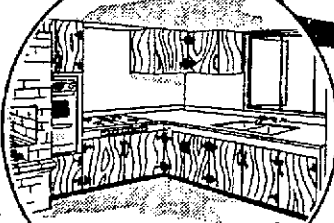
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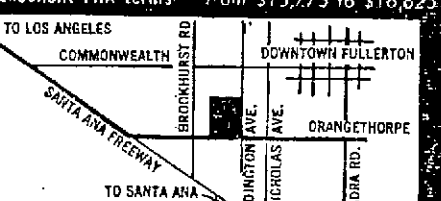
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IN MAGNOLIA MANOR

Extra-large living areas are featured in the family-sized four-bedroom, two-bath homes of Magnolia Manor in Garden Grove. New financing has been announced which allows qualified non-veteran buyers to move in some models for only \$295.

Magnolia Manor New Terms Boost Sales

Approximately two-thirds of the homes at Magnolia Manor, in Garden Grove, have been sold it was announced by Frank McFarland, sales agent.

Attributing the fast sales to the reasonable financing arrangements now available on the 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, McFarland explained that some models were now offered to qualified non-veterans for a move-in price of only \$295.

The new move-in price is in addition to the current terms of \$395. McFarland pointed out, stressing that both prices cover all costs with no other imposts.

PRICED FROM \$11,050 to \$11,550, the homes cover more than 1,300 square feet of living space.

Genuine lath and plaster have been used in the construction and both interiors and exteriors are completely painted, the sales agent stated.

Other features cited were natural finish cabinets, wallpapered breakfast nooks, mahogany doors and formica counter tops.

The central location of Magnolia Manor brings buyers within a few minutes of both Santa Ana and Garden Grove shopping centers, and is within easy commuting distance of the Long Beach area.

Furnished models are on display and may be reached by driving straight out Garden Grove

Offering Vets Nothing Down Terms

With veterans offered a large home on no down payment, Harbor Park Estates, located in the heart of Orange County developments, is setting a fast sales record, the developers report.

Priced from \$13,625 to \$14,700, the large homes still can offer veterans terms of nothing down.

Built by the Boorey-Smith Co., the development is located on Chapman Ave., just east of Harbor Blvd. The homes are but 10 minutes from the heart of Garden Grove, 5 minutes from Santa Ana, 5 minutes from Anaheim and 30 minutes from downtown Long Beach.

OFFERED IN EITHER 4-bedroom, 2-bath or 3-bedroom, 2-bath models, the home are on tree lined streets. Construction includes genuine plastered interiors, painted and papered walls, colorful stucco exteriors. Roper built-in range and oven and hood and exhaust fan are among the features.

Natural wood kitchen cabinets, sliding glass doors, insulated ceilings, thermostat controlled



ON CHAPMAN AVE.

Harbor Park Estates, located on Chapman Ave., in the heart of the fast-growing Orange County area, offers large homes such as this from \$13,625 to \$14,700. Vets need nothing down.

Termite Speaker at Real Estate Club

The North Long Beach Real Estate Club will meet for breakfast Thursday at Mayo's Cafe, 5925 Cherry Ave. at 8 a. m.

Joe Hodge, program chairman, will present a representative from the California Termite Corp.

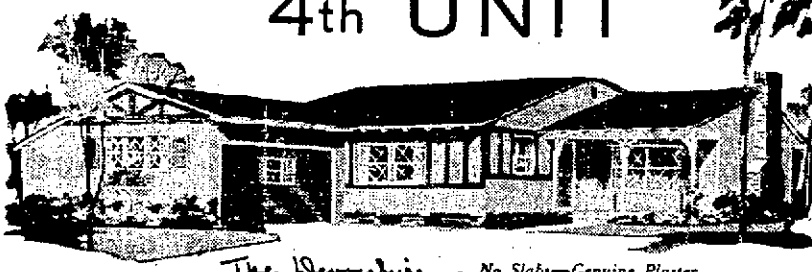
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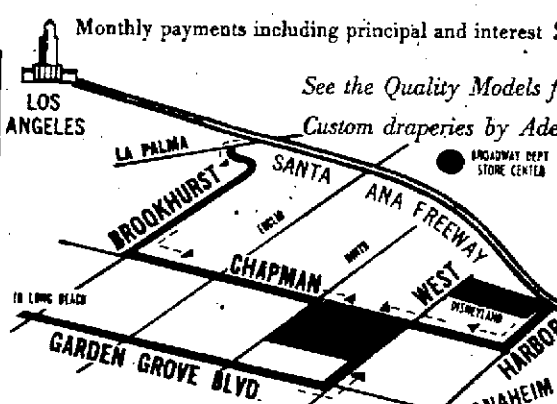
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Family Room Popular Feature With Buyers of Award Homes

Enthusiastic reception by veterans of the new convertible family room in Award Homes, de luxe series, is reported by the builders, a Volk-McLain Co. The newest Award Homes unit opened recently at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd., between Long Beach and Garden Grove.

"The speed with which veterans are purchasing our new Award Homes, with no down payment is exceeding our fondest expectations," stated Ken Q. Volk and Robert M. McClain. Monthly payments of \$61.93 are set for the four-bedroom, or three-bedroom and family room Award Homes, which are the most luxurious of the 3,200 built since 1950. All have two baths with colored fixtures, and two-car garages. Full price is \$12,025.

PROVIDING double value for veterans, the new multi-purpose family room, adjacent to the king-size ranch kitchen, has many uses. By day it is a step-saving, informal dining area; at night it magically becomes a warm, friendly "Tap Room."

A handy food-bar divides the ranch kitchen and the family room, with a spacious, informal "open" feeling resulting.

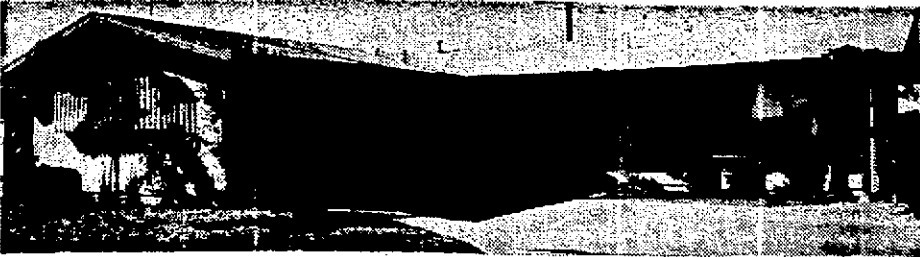
When located adjacent to the

living-dining area, the family room is separated by sliding translucent doors. Open, they help create one large area for entertaining big groups.

Seven model homes, furnished, and all different styling, have been arranged in a courtyard for convenient inspection and

comparison and will be open daily until 9 p.m.

Award Homes are conveniently reached via Lakewood Blvd. and Pacific Coast Hwy. to 7th St. in Long Beach, east to Golden West St., then south to Award Homes. From Long Beach, take 7th St.



CALIFORNIA RANCH-MODERN

One of 14 new Award Homes, de luxe series for veterans, now on display at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd. Veterans' terms are no down payment, \$61.93 monthly on Award Homes with three bedrooms, convertible family room, two baths and two-car garages.

Metal Panel New Feature

Metal curtain wall panels and 10 and 12-inch joists are the outstanding new products listed in the 1956 Architectural Products Catalogue just published by the Stran-Steel Corporation, a unit of National Steel. The steel curtain-wall panels are offered in several styles and weights, either insulated or non-insulated. They are easily applied by means of metal clips fastened by a hand-operated clinching tool. This method eliminates in most cases the problems that accompany attachments which require welding. An additional feature is the eye-appeal of the new curtain wall, provided by its new "Stan-Satin" finish, a zinc coating process recently developed by National Steel. This finish combines the attractiveness of more expensive materials with the time-proven principle of zinc coating. Metal thicknesses of the walls have been standardized at 18, 20, or 24 gauge. Copies are available from Stran-Steel Division, Federal Steel Corporation, 1550 Canal Ave., Long Beach 13.

Guarantee by Clover Park

Full guarantee for one year is provided on every home sold in Clover Park, stresses Roy Berlin, executive of the Berlin Construction Co., builders of the homes.

This guarantee plus the appeal of "custom-design" construction and many extras to provide living comfort, have skyrocketed the Clover Park sales to well over \$3 million, Berlin said.

Offered in 3 and 4-bedrooms with 2 baths, Clover Park homes are completely fenced with the lawns fully landscaped. Sprinkler systems are installed. Wall-to-wall carpeting is provided.

The homes have huge patios and fireplaces. Interior decor will blend with all types of furnishings.

Ideally situated, Clover Park is directly across from a new shopping center and near schools, churches and public transportation.

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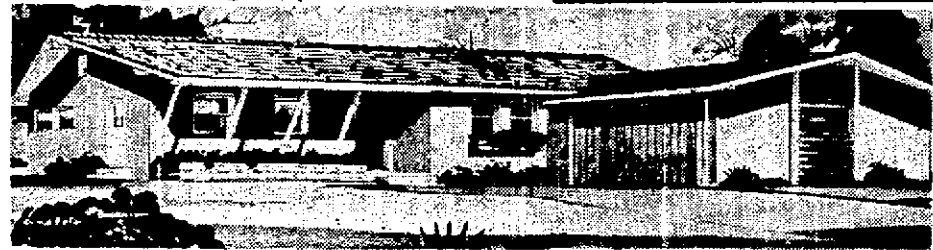
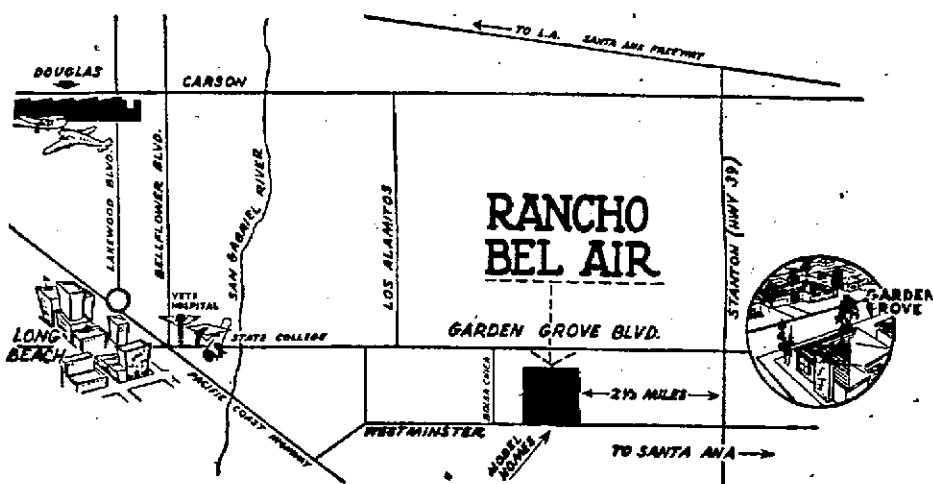
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Children's Theater Dons Indian War Paint



INDIAN BRAVES are about to kidnap the pretty white girl, played by Mrs. Douglas McFarland, in "The Indian Captive," spring presentation of the Children's Theater. Fierce tribesmen are Mrs. Eric Schwarz as Falling Leaves, and Mrs. Bill Beasley as Corplanter. The pioneer mother, Mrs. William S. Reid, hopes a smile will coax them to change their minds. The play is based on an early-day kidnaping.



"**GET HIM!**" cries the neighbor girl, Mrs. Leroy Jensen, to the hardy brother of the captive, played by Mrs. Ken Hayes. Beneath the redman makeup is Mrs. Eugene Temkin as Shining Leaves, one of the tribe that frightens the early settlers in the play. The all-woman theater group has planned 12 performances for school children, beginning April 7 in the little theater of Long Beach State College.

Spring Play About Captive White Girl

By JEAN B. MOORE

It's unlikely that a boy or girl would be captured by Indians nowadays. That fact hardly discourages the younger generation from reading about those adventurous days and wishing that they were the ones to escape with their scalps and live to tell the story for generations.

Next month youngsters from the third to sixth grade level will have an opportunity to see an actual kidnaping by Indians of a beautiful white girl. The play, "The Indian Captive," will be given by the Children's Theater. It is based on an authentic story of the captivity among the Seneca Indians of Eleanor Lytell. The actual names of the principals in the case are used in the play written by Charlotte B. Chorpenning.

Much of the dialogue is taken from the records of her captivity. During the time she was among the Senecas, she was given the name "Ship-under-full-sail" because the tribe considered her spirit strong and swift.

Children in 30 local schools who were not able to be accommodated at the fall production because of limited seating will be taken by bus to the little theater on the Long Beach State College campus to see the one-hour play.

Dates are April 7, three performances for Bluebirds; April 14, school performances at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.;

April 21, benefit performance for St. Anne's Guild at Dapplegray School in Palos Verdes; at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.; April 22, 2:30 p.m. performance for families with children not included in the bus trips; April 28, three more school performances at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Children's Theater is comprised of adult women who do their own set building, costume designing and executing, and acting in male, female and children's roles.

The cast in action is pictured today. Other hardworking members of the organization deserving mention are Mrs. Dwight L. Garner, volunteer director; Mrs. C. Frederic McKinney, production manager; Miss Charlotte Shuman, set designer and technician; Mrs. Fred Kunkel, assistant set designer; Miss Kay Shuman, properties; and Mmes. Robert Matteson, assistant properties; Patricia Bartell, costume designer; Loether Buck, costume chairman; James Craig Jr., lighting;

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WICKED is the word for Old Queen, seated, played by Mrs. Charles E. Cather as she commands her followers to carry out further misdeeds. Reluctantly Miss Kay Shuman, Many Bears, and Mrs. Edward Gerling, Eagle Feather, obey, to be joined later by Mrs. Clarence Davis as Red Bill (not pictured). "The Indian Captive" was written by Charlotte B. Chorpenning and is appropriate for children from the third through the sixth grade level.

Golf Event Concludes on Social Note

Conversation among women golfers continues today concerning the third annual Black Gold tournament which was climaxed Friday at Virginia Country Club with cocktails and luncheon.

One of the major golf tournaments of the year for the Virginia, the event was entered by members of the club's 18-hole women's golf club.

Major prize winners for the 54-hole medal play were Mrs. Kenneth Mooney, Class A with 222 net score; Mrs. Charles Van de Water, Class B with 238 net and Mrs. Robert Lintz, Class C with 224 net. The tournament was played over three days extending from March 13 to March 20.

Mrs. Byron Wolfe was general chairman of the women's group. Luncheon arrangements were made by Mrs. Rexford Welch, while to Mrs. Burton Galleher fell the responsibility of selecting the many handsome prizes for the 18 winners with low net scores in various divisions. Mrs. Julie Bescoe was tournament chairman.

Satellite Club

Palos Verdes Chapter, OES Satellite Club will meet Tuesday in Machinists Hall at 12 noon for a covered dish luncheon. Leona Leokas will be dining room chairman.

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1956 SECTION W

'Ike' Van Dyke, Ohio Girl to Say Vows

The many friends of Dr. and Mrs. H. Milton Van Dyke of 1455 La Perla Ave., will be interested in learning of the announcement in Bryan, Ohio, of the engagement of Miss Dwanda Lael Schad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Henry Schad of that city, to their son, Alexander Charles Grant Van Dyke.

The approaching marriage has been set for April 14 in Westwood Methodist Church in Cincinnati, Ohio, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Miss Schad was graduated cum laude from Bowling Green State University with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1952. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority of which organization she was president in 1951 and 1952. She was a member of Book and Mortar scholastic and leadership honorary. She was also affiliated with Psi Chi national psychology honorary fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta national writing honorary and a member of Beta Beta Beta national biology honorary. Miss Schad will receive her Doctorate in Medicine in June from the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

Her fiance better known to his many friends in the Southland as "Ike Van Dyke" was graduated from Thacher School at Ojai. He received his bachelor of science degree from UCLA.

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AUTHENTICITY of costumes is always an understood by-law of Children's Theater. Research for "The Indian Captive" by Mrs. Patricia Bartell, designer, and Mrs. Loether Buck, costume chairman, gives children an accurate impression of dress of the early settlers and the Indians they encountered. These two important behind-the-scenes workers study sketches of the Seneca Indian tribe which spirits away the heroine. The costumes are made by members.—(Photos by H. S. Melvin, Staff Photographer.)



CHILDREN'S THEATER members build and paint their own sets. Very professionally, too! Found hard at work out of doors one sunny day this week were, from left, Mmes. Charles M. Taylor, stage manager and prompter; Fred Kunkel, assistant set designer; Kenneth E. Hurley, set construction crew, and Miss Charlotte Shuman, set designer and technician. As usual, Twirl, the colorful jester, and his puppet, Twill, will perform between acts during each of the 12 performances.

Wild Waves

By IOLA MASTERSON

"Father calls me William, sister calls me Will,
Mother calls me Willie, but the fellers call me Bill!"

In Eugene Field's verse you have an inkling of the manner in which nicknames are born. We have a few well known ones in Long Beach that go far and beyond the simplified Will, Willie or Bill stages. In fact, many times the "nickname's" best friends haven't the faintest notion how they happen to be calling him by that strange moniker or what the real one is. It seemed worth investigating. Wanta wander with us through nickname land?

One that has such a euphonious sound it has many times been accepted as the real McCoy is "Ponnie" Ridder's name. Her birth certificate claims Florence as her rightful given, but her own 2-year-old version was "Ponnie."

Mrs. James Crocker takes the gold medal for hers. It's "Bugsy." It seems that at age 15 when a summer camp habitee she was one of three Barbaras enrolled and nicknames were a must to keep them straight. One became a pretty "Babs" another one drew "Bobbie" and our Mrs. Crocker ended up with plain "Bugs." Jim came to the rescue, sort of, when he married the gal and insisted no wife of his was bugs so he's responsible for the feminine ending.

There are still a few old time high school and college friends around town who call Mel Masterson Jr. "Droop." Mel, a star basketball player and just as tall and thin as his modern counterparts, received his name because of the way his basketball uniform fit him. Sort of droopy, y'know.

Brother Norman came along and, in the strange way of nicknames, the kids tabbed him "Drip." Next came Paul Masterson and they called him one that even the youngsters couldn't make stick. For a brief, few weeks he was "Drop."

"Scrub" Elliott was christened E. Webster. That went along fine for a few years until brother Jack reached the age of front lawn football player while Webster was still too young to participate. Jack referred to his kid brother, watching from the safety of the sidelines, as the "scrub team."

"Ike" Van Dyke (whose engagement is announced today elsewhere in this section) was named Alexander Charles after his Grandfather Grant. Immediately he was given the customary Scotch nickname of "Alick" but none of his little cousins could come closer than "Ike" to that. Because Milton's own childhood nickname was "Mike" this was happily accepted by the family and Alexander has been "Ike" since age one.

"Bobbie" Thompson's nickname dates back to the first or second day she lived in Long Beach. A seventh grader, she wandered out on the school fire escape and was sitting on a rickety, dangerous section of the railing. Peggy Slayden (now Peggy Snyder) couldn't remember the "new girl's" name (Elizabeth Barbee) so yelled the closest thing she could remember to warn her. It came out "Bobbie" and so Miss Barbee was saved from a two-story fall and connected with a life-long nickname in short order!

"Jugger" Hauck got hers the hard way. When she was a little rascal she was crawling around on the floor one day tearing up everything in her path. Her mother, in the meantime, was reading a story about a naughty animal called the "Jugger Juk" to older sister, Mary. Suddenly, noticing what the crawler was up to, Mary turned to her mother and announced solemnly, "Look, Mama, we've got one right here." Since then "Jugger" has changed her ways but not her name!

This could go on to the bottom of the page but we have other fish to fry today so we'll return to nicknames and wrap the story up next week.

"Bud" and Coni (Chace) Townsend will be winding the cat and putting the clock out in their new home at 3763 Pacific Ave. maybe as early as the end of this week. Painters have been busy and when the paint dries they'll move in!

They laughed so hard and so frequently guests of Naomi and Chuck Chandler hardly had time to taste the food Friday night and that was too bad because the food was so good! Naomi and Chuck entertained board members and husbands of GOP Juniors at a barbecue and all the men went to untold trouble to rig headresses for themselves—in a raucous masculine burlesque of one of the women's favorite annual parties—the big Headress Ball in April. Chuck, himself, wore an oil derrick on his head while Woody Wilsey, an apartment house builder, wore a model of income property on his noggin. Harold Horrocks didn't represent his business but how he'd like to earn his living by topping his head with the figure of a boy fishing—a real fish dangling from the line! Bill Nesbitt was "his own contractor" designing and building for his headwear—well, farms used to have them before plumbing was invented!

Others present and accounted for were Shirley and Bill Gillis, Francis and Alan Bonzer, Willa and Dean Gilmore, Mary and Carl Brooks and, of course, Dorothy Wilsey, Kay Nesbitt and Pat Horrocks.

House with a swimming pool inside, or swimming pool with a house outside—whichever way you describe it that's the way it is at Arnold and Audrey Romeyn's new home, 1000 Bryant Rd. with the pool part and parcel of the manse. So what's the use of a pool if you can't get in the deep end? So none. So Audrey, the two children and her mother are busily learning to swim—deep end and in the middle style.

A stately ghost ship rose out of the sea Saturday night—was toasted—and then consigned to the deep for another year at the third "Survivor's Dinner," one of Long Beach's most exclusive annual parties. Guests were those who sailed off with Lester Callahan for Mexican waters and fishing in March, 1953, and rode home with the Coast Guard on St. Paddy's Day, dramatically rescued, while the Callahan yacht, "Alician" burned and sank. Present to remember their narrow escape and be thankful the owner's name was Callahan and the Irish are always lucky on March 17 were Jim Wood, Alan LeSavoy, Art Hall, Bob Cook, Elmer Decker and Bill Yeager.

Life has been like a pendulum for Lee and Lillian Irish, swinging between exciting dates through comparative calm. First they had houseguests from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, old friends Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hoblitzell. Then came that wonderful day when they learned new grandson, William Matthew Penner, had arrived to become the second child of their daughter and son-in-law Marilyn and Lyle Penner of Tulare. Naturally, they raced up-state to meet young Bill. Last weekend they joined the Hoblitzells in La Jolla for a few leisurely days and now are planning to entertain the vacationers here again as well as join them in Palm Springs after Easter.

Young Artists to Be Presented in Concert



Nicholas Furjanick
Conductor



—Perry Griffith Photo
Miss Rose Ann Wood
Pianist



—Ver's Portrait
Miss Carol Tiernan
Soprano



Philip Taylor
Violinist

Winners of Contest to Play Varied Program on April 8

In a program designed to display their versatile talents, three first class winners in the recent Young Artists Competition, sponsored by the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra Assn., will perform April 8 at 3:30 p. m. in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Top winners, Rose Ann Wood, pianist; Carol Tiernan, vocalist; and Philip Taylor, violinist, will appear under the skilled direction of Nicholas Furjanick, associate conductor and first violinist of the sponsoring organization.

Miss Wood, 19, is a native of this city. With achievements and high scholarships won in the field of music and education, she is an outstanding product of Long Beach instructors.

After early study with Mae Phillips West, she became a pupil of Dorothy Judy Klein three years ago, having been graduated in 1954 from Polytechnic High School with honors as a music major student. During these years she was a member of the Junior Philharmonic Group and this association will sponsor her concert appearance as a former member and will present the \$100 competition award.

Other honors include the winning of the Young Artists' Competition in the senior piano division, sponsored by the Long Beach Women's Music Club in 1954. Now at City College, Miss Wood is adding to her list of awards, having received both the Viking Award, for highest achievement in scholarship and activities, and the 5-Jewel Award, highest honor given to a woman student.

She plans a career as concert artist and teacher.

Miss Carol Tiernan, 22, winner in the vocalist division, also is a native daughter. Although she has specialized in singing, her musical training includes a thorough background in other branches of the field, including piano and cello. She studied the latter instrument under the direction of her cousin, Gilbert Reese, a former first winner and now solo cellist with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

At USC Miss Tiernan is studying with William Vernard and singing opera roles with the Opera Workshop, having recently sung a principal role in Mozart's "Così Fan Tutte." She now is preparing to perform in an Offenbach role. Currently soloist at Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church, she aspires to a career in opera.

Also a student at USC is Philip Taylor, a graduate of Anaheim Union High School. At Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., he studied violin for a year under Abram Boone. He will take his degree of bachelor of music in June. A sincere, earnest student whose playing is marked with style, he now is studying with Eunice Shapiro and is a former student of the late Vladimir Lenski and of Sascha Jacobsen.

Conductor Furjanick will add another performance to his many skilled and interpretive ones as a faithful member of the Philharmonic Orchestra since its incorporation in 1940. An accomplished violinist and

concert artist, he has more recently devoted his attention toward education of youthful players in the public schools and is a teacher of band and orchestra at Wilson High School.

He will open the April 8 concert directing the overture to Smetana's "Bartered Bride." For her solo Miss Tiernan has selected a Mozart aria, "Basta Vinceti." Miss Wood will play the first and third movements from Saint-Saens Concerto No. 2 in G Minor. Following presentation of awards, Philip Taylor will perform "Poem" by Ernest Chausson. Other numbers will be orchestral interpretations of Joseph Wagner's "Variations on an Old Form" and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Russian Easter."

Spring Play

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Lewis B. Kean, casting and scripts; Byron Wolfe, makeup; Fred H. Anderson, ticket chairman; Ray O. Gould Jr. and William V. Artman, school contacts; Mae Mathers, transportation; M. Paul Clark, house, and Norris A. Nesmith, publicity.

Twirl, the delightful jester who entertains the children between acts with his puppet pal, Twirl, will be enacted by Mrs. J. Allen Sprague and Mrs. Fred Kunkel.

A nominal charge is made to help cover production costs. Tickets may be obtained in advance from Mrs. Fred H. Anderson, 2938 Daisy Ave.

Schools which will attend the performances April 14 are King, Grant, McKinley, Harle and Addams, 10 a. m.; Los Cerritos, Longfellow, Burroughs and Signal Hill, 11:30 a. m.; Birney, Webster, Muir and Garfield, 1 p. m.

Those attending the play April 28 are Roosevelt, Lincoln, Whittier, Burnett and Lafayette, 10 a. m.; Sutter, Barton, Holmes, Riley and Madison, 11:30 a. m., and Field, Edison, Stevenson, Burbank, Lowell and Naples, 1 p. m.

Eastern Visitors

Harold R. Colvin of New York City and his daughter, Elizabeth Ayer Colvin, are spending a week with his mother, Mrs. William P. Colvin Sr. of 4450 Cerritos Dr. Colvin, president of Colvin Travel Service, is a governor of the Columbia University Club. Beth, a freshman at Vassar College, is on spring vacation.

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"The Holy Garden," a cantata written especially for children's voices by Dr. Robert Magin, minister of music at First Congregational Church, will be presented Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in Ebell auditorium by the Church Music Section, Mrs. Russell M. Brougher, chairman, for the Woman's Music Club annual Easter celebration.

This dramatic cantata tells from a child's viewpoint the events of Easter week. Various legends of flowers and birds are told in solo numbers and by a choir of 40 children in ages from 5 to 14 years. The cantata uses original music, composed in modal harmony, from the early church and will include a narrative from the Bach "St. Matthew's Passion" sung by the narrator, Roy Vaughn, tenor, and the voice of Christ represented by John Nachese, baritone. The program begins with a processional entrance of the choir in vestments. Warren Peterkin is assisting organist. The legends were written by Mrs. Loraine Huntington Miller.

Decorations will be in keeping with the garden theme with plants and flowers representative of the floral legends. A cross of calla lilies will complete the Easter scene.

The cantata was drawn from and is presented from a Biblical standpoint to appeal to people of all faiths. The public is invited to share the presentation. Because of the sacred significance of the occasion the audience is requested to re-

main quiet during assembling and program.

Luncheon will be served at noon with the Kismet Group, in charge, Mrs. Harold Tuck, chairman. Members are reminded the business session takes place in the dining room immediately after luncheon.

Carmelite Auxiliary

Carmelite Auxiliary members are looking forward to Tuesday's meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Catholic Center when Rev. Henry McHenry, pastor of Our Lady of the Rosary Church in Paramount will talk. His topic, "What I Learned From Five Little Children" will refer to the appearance of the blessed Lady of Fatima at Lourdes and at La Salette. Rev. McHenry recently returned from Europe. Hostesses will be from Holy Innocent's parish, Mrs. W. L. Belcher and Mrs. James Laing, in charge.

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(Editor's note: April weddings are planned for the movie queen and her real life prince, for the ex-President's daughter and her newspaperman. The similarity ends there. Seldom has there been more contrast than between the two romances — and the preparations for the wedding.)

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Associated Press News Feature Writer

The beautiful blonde movie star will marry the prince, son of a thousand years of princes, in the Romanesque Cathedral of Monaco.

Little girls will throw flowers, there will be dancing in the streets, and fireworks. The day of the wedding will be a national holiday, delegations of dignitaries will arrive. There will be affairs with men in white tie and dress uniforms and full medals, their ladies in rich ball gowns, ablaze with gems.

That's the fairy-tale romance.

The pretty blond girl from Independence, Mo., will marry the newspaperman from Zebulon, N. C., son of a druggist, in the small red brick Trinity Church of Independence where her mother and father were married and where she sang in the choir. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents.

This is the American teenager's real-life marriage. This is the story of a typical wedding, full of simplicity and warmth, even though the bride is a President's daughter.

Both of these weddings will take place next month and a nation, sentimental and incurably romantic, will linger and dream a bit over both of them.

On April 19, Grace Patricia Kelly, 26, daughter of a self-made millionaire Philadelphia contractor, ex-model, ex-New York actress and, she insists, ex-movie star, will marry His Serene Highness Prince Ranier III of Monaco, 32, who possesses also 23 other titles ranging from Duke to Seigneur.

A few days later, Mary Margaret Truman, 32, daughter of the 33rd President of the United States, concert singer, television and radio performer, will marry Clifton Daniel, 43, New York newspaperman and former foreign correspondent.

The four principals—and the trappings of the two romances—couldn't offer a more vivid contrast. From their original meetings to wedding plans the two stories illustrate colorfully the number of miles between Independence, Mo., and Monte Carlo to the east and Hollywood to the west.

Starting at the beginning, compare these two courses of true love: Grace Kelly, a prime box office property, was presented to His Serene Highness last May when, with a photographer, she was making publicity shots against the backdrop of the

14th century palace of the Grimaldis. The next time she saw him was in December when he dropped in to call on the Philadelphia Kellys. Less than two weeks later they announced their engagement.

Margaret Truman met suave graying Cliff Daniels in early November when they were dinner guests of mutual friends, the George Backers, in New York. They dated around New York regularly for a couple of months, Daniel proposed late in January, was accepted, received the blessing of his prospective in-laws.

On March 2 he gave her a ring. No one suspected a thing. Then Daniel took his girl to Zebulon to meet his parents—and rumors started. They'd planned to make the announcement March 13, but former President Harry S. Truman hastily called a press conference a day early and read the brief, formal traditional announcement.

There are other comparisons: Ranier, to seal his proposal in Philadelphia, presented his bride-to-be with a

handsome circlet of inter-twined diamonds and rubies, which, thoughtfully, he had packed along with him from Monaco. Later he replaced on the proper finger of the left hand a magnificent 12-carat solitaire—roughly the size and shape of a three-cent stamp. Educated guesses place the ring's cost at around \$20,000.

Clifton Daniel went ring-shopping alone and presented his girl with a handsome round solitaire of something less than a carat. The pretty, delicate ring cost, a diamond expert said, around \$1,000—an important investment for a salaried man.

Then there are the wedding plans.

Miss Kelly will have six attendants and four flower girls. The bridesmaids have no idea what their gowns will be like; they sent their measurements to a Dallas store commissioned to ship up the costumes. Miss Kelly's gown is being designed and made behind closed doors on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot. Details are as closely guarded as the plans for a

1,500-mile ballistic missile. The bride is determined to surprise her husband when she walks down the cathedral aisle.

Both ceremonies will be recorded live on television and also immortalized on color film.

Miss Truman insists on a "small, quiet wedding for the families and close friends." Most of the friends will come from Independence. She plans disliked "big, white, formal" wedding gowns. Hers will be a street-length gown of beige lace and tulle by Nicole Fontana. She'll also wear a matching beige hat and veil designed by John Fredericks.

The prince and princess will go for a cruise on their 125-foot yacht. Margaret and her

bridegroom will have a honeymoon, but again in the American tradition, the destination is a secret.

And then—Margaret and her husband will return to New York—and an apartment. He'll go back to work. She'll continue her career, if she wants to. He says he won't object.

Princess Grace of Monaco will become chatelaine of a 120-room palace and preside over a number of other establishments the prince maintains. She has agreed to give up her career, the prince says.



Edna Wendt

Edna Wendt Top Officer

New officers of Golden State Auxiliary 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be installed April 7 at 8 p. m. in a mass installation ceremony in Municipal Auditorium.

Assuming offices will be Edna Wendt, president; Clara Hoxie, senior vice president; Caroline McEnany, junior vice president; Dorothy Neville, chaplain; Bessie White, treasurer; Adina Irvine, conductor; Florence Gale, guard; Lillian Mackey, Ruth Miller and Edna Hammond, trustees; Mary Noble, secretary; Lucille Johnson, musician; Emma McCabe, patriotic instructor; Lilyan Quinn, flag bearer; Mae Bell, banner bearer; Lois Butler, historian; and Rita Saffle, Leta Rembold, Hilda Porter and Marjorie Stetson, colors.

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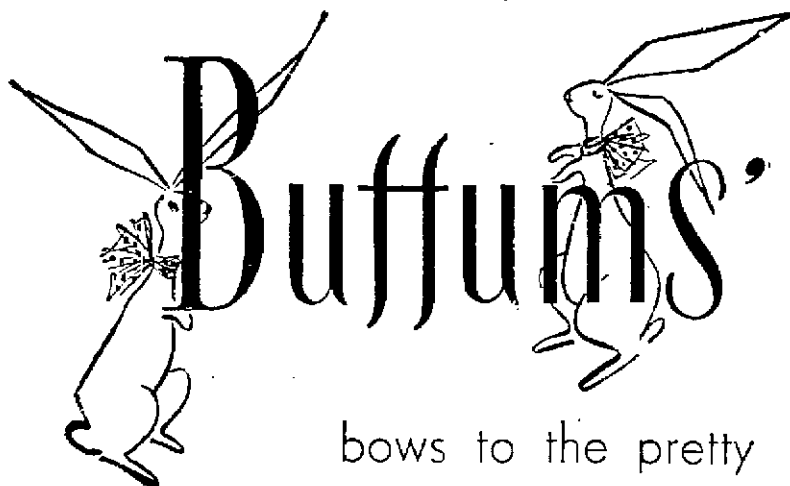
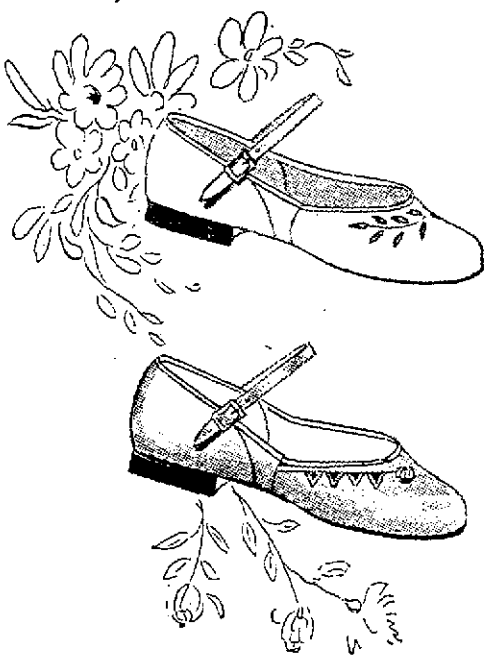
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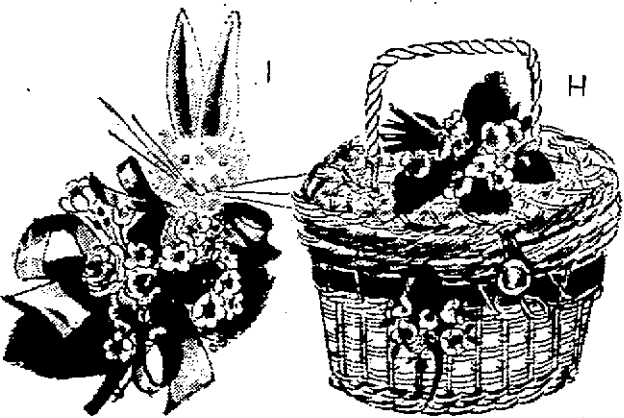
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Mrs. James L. Frame, a graduate of the University of Utah and a teacher in Long Beach Public Schools, was installed as president of Long Beach Phi Mu Alumnae at a recent Founders' Day celebration. Mrs. George Huff, retiring president, was hostess at the dinner.

The event honored the 104th anniversary of the sorority in Macon, Ga. Following potluck supper, the traditional Founders' Day ceremony was performed.

Serving next year with Mrs. Frame during the coming year will be Mrs. Edward Laube, vice president; Mrs. Jacques Roy, secretary, and Mrs. Wil-



Mrs. James L. Frame
Liam Riley, Panhellenic delegate.

Intangible Glamour Within Reach of All

By MARY LOU ZEHMS
Independent Press-Telegram Women's Editor

If anyone in the world is qualified to know what makes glamour, it is famous fashion and beauty authority, Lilly Dache. For her, glamour has been an ever-expanding career... a driving cause... to bring loveliness and love into the life of every woman she could reach.

Ever since her childhood days in France when she felt herself to be awkward, ugly, and unlovely, Lilly Dache has concentrated on making herself and then other women beautiful, alluring and charming. "You cannot live on glamour. Perhaps not. But without glamour I would not want to live. Without it there would be no excitement to life." This is one statement she makes in her new book, "Lilly Dache's Glamour Book," published by J. B. Lippincott Co., and now on sale at bookstores. It is edited by Dorothy Roe Lewis, women's editor of Associated Press.

"Glamour is not listed on the New York Stock Exchange, but it does pay dividends," says Miss Dache and then she goes on to explain the finer points of this elusive thing called glamour with such contagious enthusiasm that you find yourself making a mental checkup on your outlook on life, your face, your figure, your hair, your clothes, your posture, your speaking voice, your home, and the man in your life!

Do you really want basic information—not a formula for mass market beauty and charm, but the secret of personal expression in your makeup, clothes, home and manners? Then this is the book for you.

Many wives today complain because they don't have time to take care of their homes, their children and a husband, and still find time to keep themselves attractive. Miss Dache literally dashes this common complaint into the ground. Any woman, no matter how busy she is, can find time to take a vitamin pill if she is tired, or relax for a few minutes during a busy day. She

can get up 10 minutes earlier in the morning and use that 10 minutes for herself—to brush her hair, put on lipstick and slip into a fresh house dress, so that she will look attractive at the breakfast table. She can organize her work so that there is some time during the day when she can put cream on her face and take a shower and do her hair. Just going through the motions will give her a new sense of well-being and energy to tackle the rest of the household chores.

Miss Dache firmly believes that glamour will get any woman anything in the world she wants. With the practical approach of one who sees the acquiring of beauty as a definite science worthy of as much study as chemistry and algebra, she sets forth the step-by-step "how to" of acquiring this intangible that all women want, whether they admit it or not. Running the gamut from

mental attitude to cosmetics and the selection of clothes, Miss Dache has written the book to answer any conceivable question of teenagers or grandmothers.

Here are a few salient quotes from her book: "Glamour is within reach of every woman who will open her eyes and see what a wonderful place this world can be. It doesn't depend on diamonds and a mink coat. You don't need a lot of money to get it. You don't have to wait until you have leisure to acquire it. This is something that begins with an awareness of beauty and transforms everything around you, like turning up the lights on a stage. It means making the most of what you have... and everybody has something."

"Women who today are using the beauty methods taught them by their mothers are as far behind the times as the man who still is driving a horse and buggy to work."

"Housework no longer is an excuse for growing old. I believe today there is NO excuse."

Miss Dache's hats are an inspiration to American women. But in addition she has made extensive studies in the fields of youth and beauty. In her New York building only one floor is devoted to hats, one to dresses and costumes, fashions and their fripperies but five floors are a vast laboratory of glamour. Here she tries out new theories of makeup, of hair care, of health, of exercise and relaxation.

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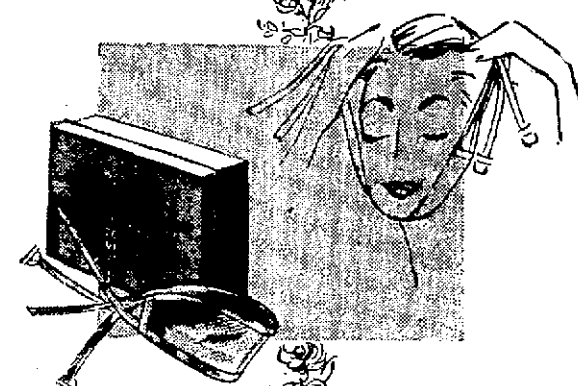
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Chapter Installs New Officers

Mrs. Dona Tierman was installed as president of Alpha Alpha Chapter of Phi Alpha sorority at a recent dinner meeting honoring new officers.

Others installed were Nancy Miller, Kay Powers, Marge Spano, Patricia Lakin, Beverly Schmidt, Deane Lofgren, Mary Lou Williams and Raylene Laughlin.

Pythian Sisters

Long Beach Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall, for a business session and social hour.



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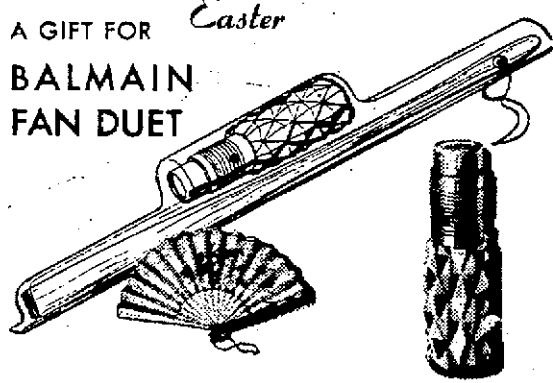
Carol Dalton was installed recently as president of TNT Sorority, City College. Other leaders are Rita Greter, Loretta Hause, Carolyn Caro, Carol Crosby, Nancy Kleese and Nancy Holden.



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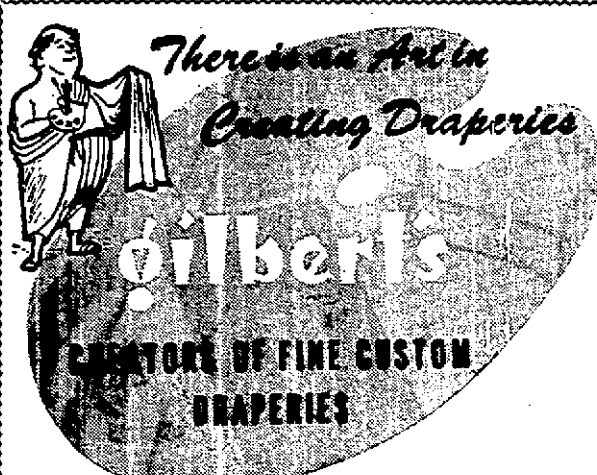
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Officers' Wives Look Ahead to Spring Party With 'April Showers' Theme

By VIRGINIA NEWTON
An "April Showers" luncheon party is planned by the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach for 12:30 p. m. on April 1 at the Officers Club, Allen Center.

Senior hostess will be Mrs. R. W. McElrath, assisted by Mmes. W. J. Schneider, Carl Terry, L. H. Cracraft, and C. H. Neel.

Reservations should be telephoned to Mrs. R. M. Whelpley

or Mrs. J. N. McAnn by noon of March 31.

Tables of cards will be arranged for those wishing to remain following the luncheon.

All wives of Navy commissioned officers ashore, afloat or retired are most cordially invited to join this active group.

Plans for the national convention of the Navy Wives Clubs of America, Inc., to be held here in October, got actively under way last week and the chairman of the convention committee, Waneta Gizara announced the following plans:

Local Club 15 will be in charge of the convention tea, with Club 123 planning the breakfast gathering to honor all national past presidents.

Members of Club One will be the hostesses for the installation banquet when newly-elected national officers take over.

At an afternoon luncheon party last week Mrs. Maybelle Wasserman of Ogden, Utah, entertained a group of friends at the Lakewood Country Club, followed by an afternoon of cards.

The NCO Wives Club and the Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base are planning to be hosts to children of the base on the afternoon of March 31 at an Easter Egg Hunt on the lawns of the Officers Club. There'll be prizes and zillions of brightly colored eggs.

Cmdr. and Mrs. William A. Miles and family are making plans to move to Lincoln, Neb., in the near future, where the naval officer will be commanding officer of NAS.

He is being relieved as executive officer at NAS, Los Alamitos by Cmdr. Maurice Kauffman of NAS, Seattle, Wash.

Joining the NCO Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base at their last meet-

ing and tea were Mrs. Evon Warmstaff and Mrs. Coette Duffron.

Happy to return to the wonderful warm Southern California weather and their home in Belmont Shore were Capt. and Mrs. D. E. La Mothe and daughters, Louise and Michelle, who have been in Bremerton, Wash. for the past six months, while the dental officer's ship, the USS Essex, was in drydock at the Naval Shipyard.

Newly-wedded and new residents here are Lt. (jg) Clark Nowlin, disbursing officer at the NAS, Los Alamitos, and Mrs. Nowlin.

At the last luncheon party of the Officers Wives Club of NAS, Los Alamitos, held at the Hawaiian, delightful door prizes were won by Mrs. O. Maloney and Mrs. M. E. Wortman, a lei, award of the day, was presented to Mrs. Helen Newby. Among the guests was the club's former treasurer, Mrs. Claude Ross.

Last Tuesday the members of the NCO Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base enjoyed a TV tour and luncheon in Hollywood.

Members of the 720th Gun Battalion of the National Guard and their wives gave a farewell party recently at Allen Center in honor of Col. and Mrs. Glen Duke. Among the distinguished military guests were: Gen. and Mrs. Clifford Beyers, Col. and Mrs. Willis Lyman, Maj. and Mrs. Tom Carson and Maj. and Mrs. Leon Q. Forman.

Last Wednesday at the coffee hour Mrs. Raymond B. Brightman entertained a group of friends at a gathering in her Naples home.

Recent arrivals from New Orleans, Cmdr. and Mrs. T. A. Efrid and four children, are residing at 1510 Hackett Ave. The Navy officer is attached to the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

Last week their service friends gathered at their home for a gay wetting down party in honor of the officer's recent promotion to full commander.

Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base enjoyed a lovely fashion show, presented by the Kai Loa, followed by a luncheon party. Among models showing exciting summer play clothes were Anita Nelsen, Terry Sweet, Carol Nelsen, Toni Belli, and

Edris McGuire.

Recently Mrs. J. Root and Mrs. John Littig were hostesses at a pretty spring luncheon at the Officers Club, Allen Center.

Tuesday the wives of the Navy chaplains in this area enjoyed a luncheon party at the home of Mrs. Ralph Moe.

Wives of officers attached to the USS Okanogan enjoyed a dinner party together at Welch's recently.

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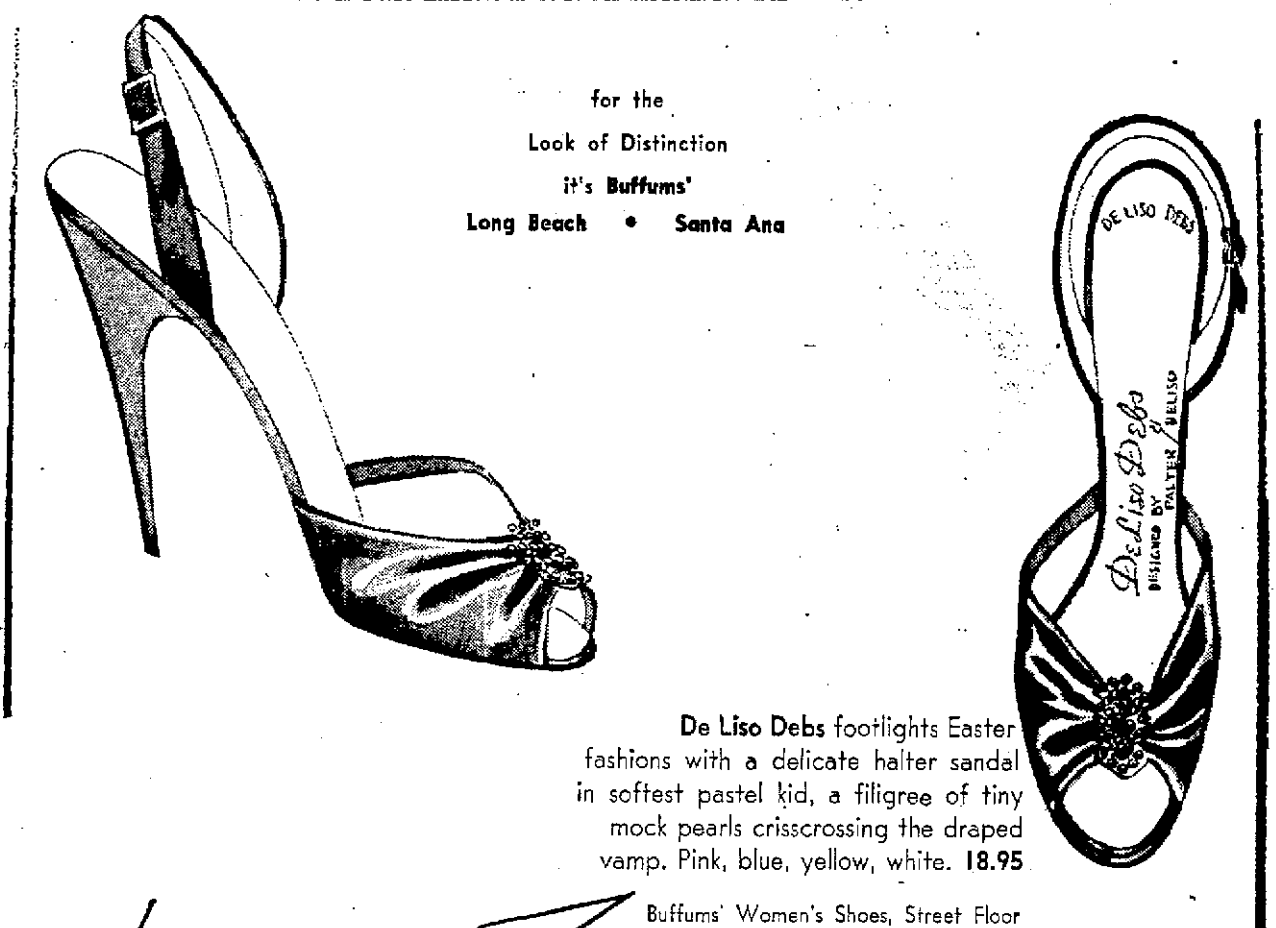
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Meets Charmer of Knowledge

By ILKA CHASE

You too may touch a dinosaur! You feel this not your most pressing need? Ah, but wait. It is very curious, the emotion evoked by gazing upon and touching the skeleton of a creature whose species existed for 120,000,000 years and who became extinct 70,000,000 years ago—the approximate date of the birth of the human race. I say approximate because it's like government spending. When you get into those brackets, what is a million more or less?

On a recent trip to New York's Natural History Museum I was squired about by

Doctor William Burns, a man who wears wonderfully comfortable crepe-sole shoes to hike the forty acres that comprise the Museum and that he covers several times a week.

Dr. Burns is a charmer of encyclopedic knowledge and a gumshoe at heart as well as foot. We were staring at the above mentioned dinosaur—to be precise it was a Brontosaurus, a chap nearly seventy feet long, about eighteen feet high at the hips and weighing in at thirty-five tons—and Dr. Burns was expatiating on his life's history. The skeleton is on a kind of low limestone island in one of the museum's great halls, standing literally in its own tracks. The chunk of limestone was excavated near Glen Rose, Texas. Texas was large 70,000,000 years ago too; and in the museum's piece of it can be seen six forefoot and six hind foot impressions made by the big fellow.

The Brontosaurus, Dr. Burns explained, was a doll, gentle as Mary's lamb, eating only roots and herbs with an occasional berry by way of an aperitif. The sneaky fellow was the Allosaurus. This louse, a smaller job but vicious, was the meat eater and inevitably the meat he ate was the big easy-going sloth, Bronty boy. In the huge tracks of the latter are the somewhat smaller three-toed tracks of Nemesis. "It is obvious," said Dr. Burns, "that he was trailing the big plant eater. He finally caught up with his prey and devoured him. He got his comeuppance, though. That's his skeleton, the one over there to the right. They were found lying fairly close together." He stood gaz-

ing dreamily back into the infinite past. "Of course," he said, "it was raining the day it happened."

I looked at him. "Doctor," I said politely, "didn't you say this bit of butchery took place better than 70,000,000 years ago?"

"That's right." "And yet you know that on a particular day it was raining. Well, well."

My skepticism did not dispel his mood of gentle reminiscence. "That's not hard to deduce."

"What do you know," I thought to myself, "my own personal Bridey Murphy." Not wishing to joggle him out of communion with the long-vanished raindrops I did nevertheless venture to inquire how he came by his private weather report.

"It's simple," he said. "We know the animal was walking in ooze or mud since the foot tracks are so clearly defined, but we also know there were at least two or three inches of water on the ground, otherwise the tail marks would be there too. Being much lighter than his feet, however, it floated behind him leaving no trace."

I have now opened The Deduce It Yourself Detective Agency where, for a small sum and any technique I can crib from Dr. Burns, the student may become his own Sherlock Holmes.

I learned a lot of other things too. I have moseyed along for years, blandly convinced that when field parties went out for museum work they cornered the wild game, slew it and sent it off to be stuffed at the nearest taxidermist. It was then propped in the meticulously manufactured Natural Habitats behind glass for troops of small children and their sore footed elders to gaze at. This theory, it turns out, is just about as wrong as the idea that the earth was flat.

They kill the animals all right and then, kiddies, they skin them while they are still steaming. I shuddered a bit at this information but Dr. Burns shrugged. "Didn't you ever try to skin a boiled tongue? Much easier while it's hot."

The skins and bones are sent home. The latter are placed in their natural position on a mannikin of wood, wire and clay. Tendons and muscles are molded in. A plaster cast is then made of this and it is the processed cast that is eventually covered with the beastie's own hide. Any tailors wishing to improve their fitting skill would do well to take a course from the museum's artists.

Next to the extraordinary exhibits themselves the most popular feature the museum offers is the Guide-A-Phone, a small portable radio with head-phone attachment that receives brief lectures and descriptions broadcast from a control room. You walk around, look at the exhibits and the soft, learned voice of Dr. Burns in your ear gives you the pitch. They also have sound effects: the roll of the Pacific surf on a coral atoll, the screaming of the sea birds on the Great Barrier Reef and the shortest blizzard on record whistling across the



PLAN APRIL 7 DANCE

Initial plans for the annual spring dance being sponsored from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. April 7 by the Long Beach City Council of Beta Sigma Phi at Woodruff American Legion Hall, were made during a dance committee session at the home of Mrs. John Coleman, 770 Havana Ave. Taking part in the day were, from left, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Joe Stream, Mrs. George Gussenbauer and Mrs. Ralph Gillbreath.—(Staff photo.)

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

Hot diggity dog, next week is spring vacation for Long Beach State College.

When the students return, on April 2, there remains but two months of school left, but it's the toughest two months of the year.

Spring is in everybody's blood, and the general attitude is not at all conducive to hitting the books. It's hard on the students sitting in the classes but pity the poor instructors who must try to teach the bodies that are sitting in the chairs and gazing out the windows.

If you take a deep breath and say it fast, April, May, and part of June it isn't any time at all. So next week, students and teachers alike at State College are resting up for the big push to end up the school year.

Psi Kappa Alpha, that's the business fraternity at State College you know, finally got their pins last week. It would seem that some smooth talking salesman promised quick delivery than was received by the businessmen of State College.

Actually some of the old timers wore their pins a full four days before the rest of the mob received theirs as they were officially installed last night at the Coast Inn.

The Independents of LBSC are going into the dirty car business April 2, at the college. All they need to give a customer a clean car, is a dirty one, and a dollar.

The car wash starts at 9 a. m. and will last until 2 p. m., the nice thing about it is, that you don't have to wait, just leave a dirty car and pick up a clean one, at your convenience.

The Westminster Fellowship met at the home of Chaplain Harry Chase last Friday, and listened to Dr. James Lien of State College discuss freedom.

Please pass the atomizers, and bring out the flannel throat wraps, the good voices of 16 LBSC organizations must be protected, because soon it comes time for the spring sing.

Entrees have until April 21, to prepare for the event, and not much longer, because at 7:30 that night, the sing takes place.

Some lucky guys from State College got a break last Sunday, as they were guests of Zeta Tau Alpha at a picnic at Irvine Park.

Not only were they lucky in getting to go, but the girls prepared all the food, and they can really make with the kitchen utensils.

After lunch, the group went bicycle riding and played volleyball. Doctor and Mrs. Francis Flynn and Catherine Segel sponsored the activity.

Arctic—one shrill blast. Blizzard over.

The gadget was first developed in an art museum in Amsterdam. It is light in weight, but too large to fit into a pocket or handbag. It isn't that the museum directors don't love their fellow men; it's simply that they have come to know them.

Etheridge Tent

Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 11:30 a. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Building. Mrs. Josephine Quinn of Tent No. 29 will conduct inspection and Rose Capron will preside.

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Welcome to Spring Dance

"It Happens Every Spring" will be theme for the annual spring dance for the 15 chapters comprising the Long Beach City Council of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. The dance will take place April 7, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Woodruff American Legion Hall with music by Jimmy Whitmore's Orchestra.

Proceeds will go to the Sister Kenny Polio Hospital. Sister Kenny was an honorary member of Beta Sigma Phi, and the Long Beach Council of the Sorority has contributed to the support of the Foundation for the past six years.

General chairman for this affair is Mrs. George Gussenbauer, assisted by Mrs. Fred Walcott.

Other committee chairmen are tickets, Mrs. Herman Friedman and Mrs. Walter Pitts; orchestra, Mrs. Wm. Durnell and Mrs. Gerald Planstiel; finance, Mrs. Marvin Russell and Miss Neva Erickson; publicity, Mrs. John Coleman and Mrs. Janice Mackin; door awards, Mrs. Helen Paige, Mrs. Dorothy Davison and Miss Rita

Reynolds; refreshments, Mrs. Geo. Salg and Mrs. Evelyn LePay; decorations, Mmes. Donald Wheel, Wm. Whitlow, Walter Lovitt and Everett Rauh; and after arrangements, Mmes. Thomas Morgan, Joseph Stream, Richard Walker and Larry Lindsey.

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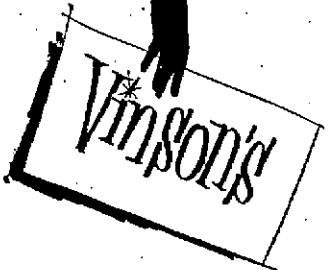
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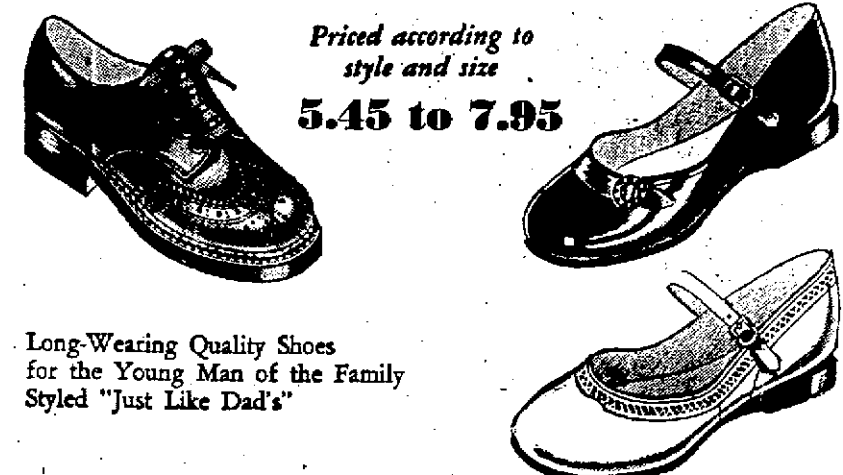
Nazareth Shrine

Annual election of officers will take place Monday when Nazareth Shrine No. 8, White Shrine of Jerusalem, meets at 7:30 p. m. in Morgan Hall. Ruth Wright is chairman of the social hour.

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Mrs. Ray Lawrence

Honeymoon in Monterey

Monterey was the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Lawrence (Martha Jane Smith) after their recent marriage in Lotus Wedding Chapel. The couple exchanged double rings before 70 guests.

The bride, of Long Beach, daughter of Mrs. Nola Watson of Norwalk, chose a white slipper satin gown covered with lace. The bodice of the attractive gown was embroidered with sequins and seed pearls. A roll of white satin edged the neckline. She carried a white orchid atop a white Bible.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Ralph Sahr, matron of honor; Sally Hannon, bridesmaid; Oetika Wormy, flower girl; Bill Hughes, best man, and Ralph Sahr, usher. The bridal attendants were attired in pale blue satin and white crystalettes and carried pink carnations.

Hostesses at the reception which followed were Betty Wormy, Jean McMichael and Alice Hauser.

The bride is a graduate of

Among Career Women

Soroptimists Honor Member; Quota to Hear Thrilling Story

By ANNE GILCHRIST

In recognition of her service to others and untiring efforts through the years as a pioneer in the field of public health in Long Beach, Mrs. Annis Fletcher Robinson was honored by her sister Soroptimist Club members when they gathered for luncheon meeting at the Lafayette Hotel last week.

To commemorate the occasion, Soroptimists gave, with Martha Scott making the presentation speech, a handsome oil portrait of Mrs. Robinson to Harmon Gum, president of the Tuberculosis and Health Assn. of Long Beach to be hung in the association's new building. Mrs. Robinson served as executive secretary to the TB and Health Assn. for 36 years here, retiring in 1953. She was the first visiting nurse in this city and is a charter member of Soroptimist.

Complementing the program, Dr. Lois Swanson, program chairman, presented a delightful musical program featuring

Jean Hockney, soprano, and David Vazquez, pianist. Performing together and in solo, both proved exceptionally popular artists with the members and guests. Vazquez is a member of the faculty at Long Beach State College.

Quota Club

A thrilling, true life story will be told to Quota Club members when they meet at the Lafayette Hotel tomorrow night for March dinner meeting. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Margot Steuer, escapee from East Germany who managed to elude the Russians. Now living here with her three children (her husband was killed during the war) she will tell of her experiences in a talk she entitles, "I Chose America." An attorney, she is now studying here in order to resume her profession in the United States. Miss Mabel Crossley will be honored at this meeting with special ceremonies. Miss Crossley was selected by Long Beach Quota to receive its "Woman of the Year" award.

Desk and Derrick

Dr. Arthur S. Huey, chief geologist for the Hancock Oil Company, was honored guest speaker at the March dinner meeting of Long Beach Desk and Derrick Club in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Wednesday evening. Dr. Huey's

topic was, "The Question of Oil Imports" and placed special emphasis on oil from Venezuela. The speaker returned from the South American country earlier this month and augmented his talk with color slides taken while he was there. Miss Virginia Culver presented the speaker.

Margaret Ives BPW

Continuing the year's study of the City of Long Beach, members present at the Monday night dinner meeting of Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club, heard Glenn L. Arbogast, director of aeronautics at Municipal Airport, and James Brady of the Plant Protection Division of Douglas Aircraft. In each talk the parallel between civil defense, national security and airpower was clearly drawn.

Arbogast termed a good airport the first line of defense in time of emergency, making it possible to obtain help quickly whether it be men, medicine, food or supplies of any kind.

Brady, speaking of security, emphasized the responsibility of every member of society to his home, community and country to live, think, believe and talk Americanism and

work at being a true representative of his own United States.

President Hazel Hamilton conducted the meeting which was arranged by Emily Bell, civil defense chairman of the club. Special guests were Mrs. Arbogast and Miss Myrtle James, field representative of the Navy Relief Assn., Washington, D. C.

Osteopathic Assistants

When Osteopathic Medical Assistants met at the Hawaiian Restaurant recently for their March dinner meeting, members were privileged to have as evening's guest speakers Dr. Francis M. Neff and David Lawrence. Dr. Neff, advisor to the group, spoke briefly, complimenting the assistants on their efforts in raising funds for the new Osteopathic Hospital. Mr. Lawrence, administrator of the new hospital, talked of the building progress and brought out interesting points on its construction and equipment to be installed. Eileen Ware, program chairman, introduced the two men.

Hostesses of the evening were assistants from the offices of Drs. Bowen and Rachel Jenkins of Lomita, both of whom were present. Tables

were exotically decorated in the Polynesian motif and dinner music was provided by Benny (King) Navahi and Gene Conklin. A short business meeting was conducted by President Margaret Van Amburgh following the program.

Legal Secretaries

If they remember, everything they heard Friday night

about Social Security benefits and coverages, Legal Secretaries of town will be well versed in this important phase of financial security. Guest speaker when the secretaries met in the Canterbury Room of the Villa Rivera was Garrett List, assistant manager of the Social Security Administration office in Long Beach. Hostesses of the evening

were Rita Knight and Margaret Ericson with Hazel Roberts and Jean McGinty donors of the door awards.

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ANNUAL VIOLET SHOW

Admiring entries for the African Violet Show in Norway Hall March 30 and 31 are members of the Long Beach Society (from left), Mmes. Edward J. Koran, Leo D. Thalheimer and Mrs. Clarence E. Wilson.—(Staff photo.)

Col. Davis to Address DAR Meeting

Col. Ted Davis will speak at the luncheon meeting of Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel Boulevard Room. Board meeting at 10:30 and business session will precede the noon

luncheon and reports on the DAR State Conference held in Los Angeles this month will be presented. An invitation is extended to visiting DARs. Reservations may be obtained through the regent, Mrs. George Baumgartner.

Women of Moose

Women of the Moose Chapter 560 Board of Directors will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the home of the senior regent, Mary O'Rio, 3005 San Francisco Ave. The alumni will meet from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Vi Thompson, 2180 Gale Ave.

African Violet Growers to Display Choice Plants

With the exuberant theme, "It's Fun to Grow and Show," the seventh annual African Violet Show, sponsored by the African Violet Society of Long Beach will open Friday, March 30, at 12 noon in Norway Hall, 683 Redondo Ave.

Judging will be done Friday morning before the doors are opened to the public. The show will continue through Saturday, and is open to any amateur African violet grower, whether or not he is affiliated with an African Violet Club or Society.

There is no admission charge; free will offerings and receipts from the sale of African violets will benefit the Exceptional Children's Foundation and the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Hospital. Mrs. Viola Wilson is show chairman.

There are sixteen sections and 46 classes under which exhibits may be entered. These include six types of foliage, from Miniatures to Supremes, single crown plants, multiple crown plants, and blossoms running the gamut of rainbow colors, with single and double blooms. There are also classes for seedlings and for named registered plants. There will be educational exhibits and artistic arrangements.

Gordon Baker Lloyd of the Gordon's TV series, one of the Southland's authorities on the history and culture of the African violet, will have a booth at the show and will be on hand to answer questions and give suggestions as to the proper planting and care of the African violet.

Mrs. Carolyn K. Rector, author of perhaps one of the

most widely read of all books on how to grow African violets, will be found at an information booth and will also answer questions regarding the growing problems. Mrs. Rector's new revised edition of her book is just off the press and will be available at the show. Mrs. Rector, a member of the Long Beach African Violet Society, served as its president in 1955.

Entries will be received at Norway Hall on Thursday, March 29th from 2 to 4 p. m. and from 6 to 8 p. m. Judging

will be done by accredited judges according to National Society standards and the merit system of judging will be followed. All plants must have been in the exhibitor's possession at least three months prior to the show.

The sponsoring club, The African Violet Society of Long Beach, an affiliate of the African Violet Society of America, was organized in 1948. Mrs. Ethel Thalheimer served as its president for the first two years. It now has eighty members and meets the second Friday of every month, presenting programs of educational and inspirational value to those interested in the culture of African violets. Its present officers are Mrs. Helen Koran, president; Mrs. Blanche Gallagher, vice president; Mrs. Ethel Craig, secretary; and Mrs. Golda Overberg, treasurer.

Vocal Duo at Ebell Club

The vocal duo, Irene Cummings and Heinz Blankenberg, will make return appearances at Ebell Club Monday. Miss Cummings, coloratura soprano, is a protegee of John Charles Thomas and has sung with him in concerts throughout the country. In addition to those engagements, she has appeared with the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Company, in television and on radio.

Her vocal colleague, a baritone, studied at Los Angeles State College and won the Los Angeles City Contest for Young Artists in 1951. Since that time he has done concert, television and radio work.

The business meeting will be

conducted by Mrs. Will H. Winston, president. Luncheon will be served by Group X, Mrs. William M. Sandison, chairman.

City Club

Woman's City Club will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. to enjoy a talk by Mrs. H. B. Perrin, civic leader, and a Biblical tableau, "The Three Marys at the Tomb." Mrs. Perrin's topic will be "There Was a Garden." Preceding the program, to be presented by Mrs. Oliver L. Benediktson, will be a business session conducted by Mrs. Ruth C. Runyan, president.

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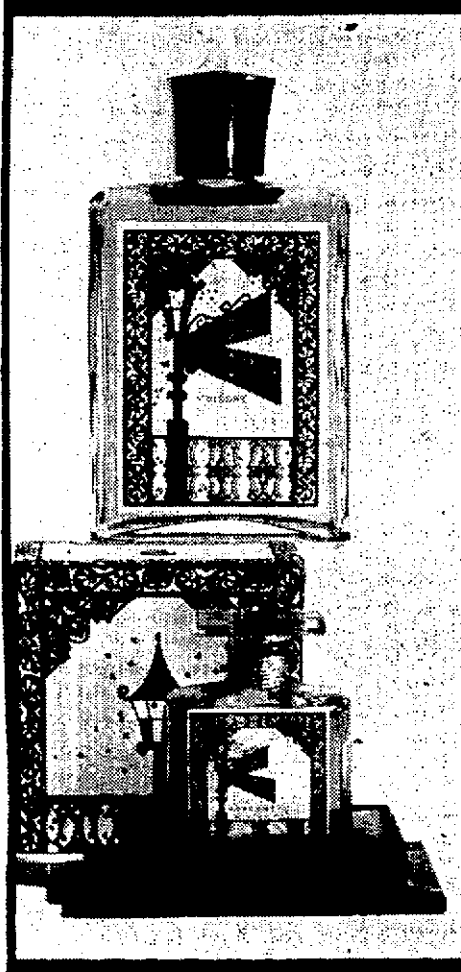
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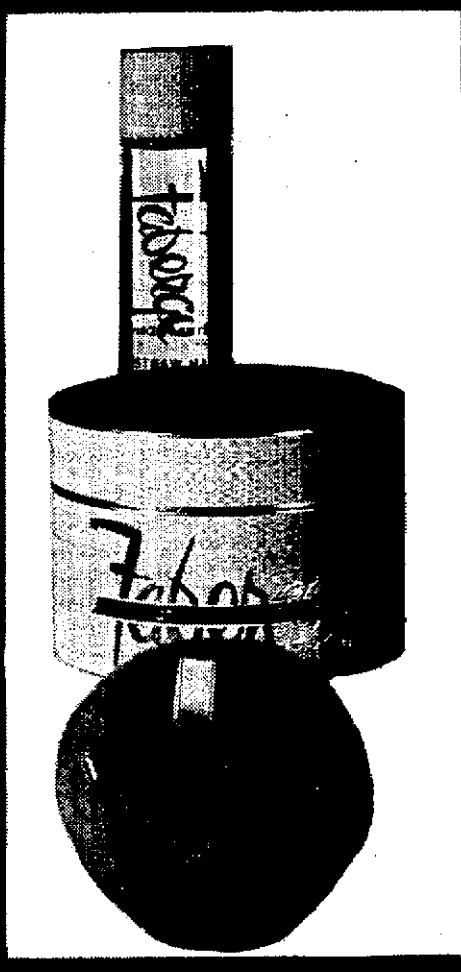
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Gerald Wicker Claims Miss Morgado as Bride

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Parents of the bridal couple are Mr. and Mrs. Scaphine Morgado, 5006 Gardenia Ave. and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wicker, 2020 St. Louis Ave.

Preceding the bride down the aisle were members of the wedding entourage, Miss Sara Crowell, maid of honor; Misses Betty Jean Vander Ploeg, Sandy Lee Hardy and Lola Harris, bridesmaids; Douglas Wicker and Nancy Hardy, candlelighters; William Samuel Wales, best man; Lawrence Wicker, David Selway and Joseph Wayne Morgado, ushers; Patricia Lynn Markewith, flower girl; and Thomas Ferner, ring bearer.

The bride's attendants were gowned in ballerina-length frocks of blue, ice green, shrimp and yellow, respectively.

Orchids for the wedding, six white ones in a cascade arrangement for the bride's bouquet, and corsages worn by the

mothers and grandmothers of the bridal pair, were flown from Hawaii.

After her graduation from Jordan High School, the bride attended Long Beach City College, BTD. Her husband is a graduate of Wilson High School and Long Beach City College, then continued his education at UCLA.

After receiving best wishes of 400 guests at a reception and buffet dinner following their wedding, the new Mr. and Mrs. Wicker left for a Las Vegas honeymoon. They will reside at 719 Obispo Ave.

Lincoln Circle

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the GAR, will meet March 28 in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for sandwich luncheon at 11:30 a. m. and regular business at 12:30 p. m.

Mrs. Dunlop Honored by DAR Chapter

Susan B. Anthony Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, convened for monthly luncheon meeting last Sunday, in the Garden Room 939 E 3rd St. Hostesses of the day were Mmes. A. W. Chester, David V. Crosley, G. A. Clark, Misses Belle Mitchell, Florence Petersen and Thyra Peterson.

Mrs. Opal Simpson, regent, presented an award of merit to Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, ex-regent of Gaviota Chapter, for

voluntary service as lay teacher in religious education. Mrs. Dunlop gave a talk on, "The Significance of Religion in the Founding of Our Country." She traced religious beginnings of our Constitution from the churches of Europe.

Mrs. Norman La Porte of Torrance was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Bernard Hansen of San Pedro, ways & means chairman, presented a plan for fund raising.

The next meeting will be April 19 in the Belmont Shore Bank Community Room.

Place Changed

The Sewing meeting of Emblem Club will meet in the home of Mrs. R. A. Jensen, 2401 Delta Ave., on Tuesday instead of in the home of Mrs. Sam Beck as previously announced.

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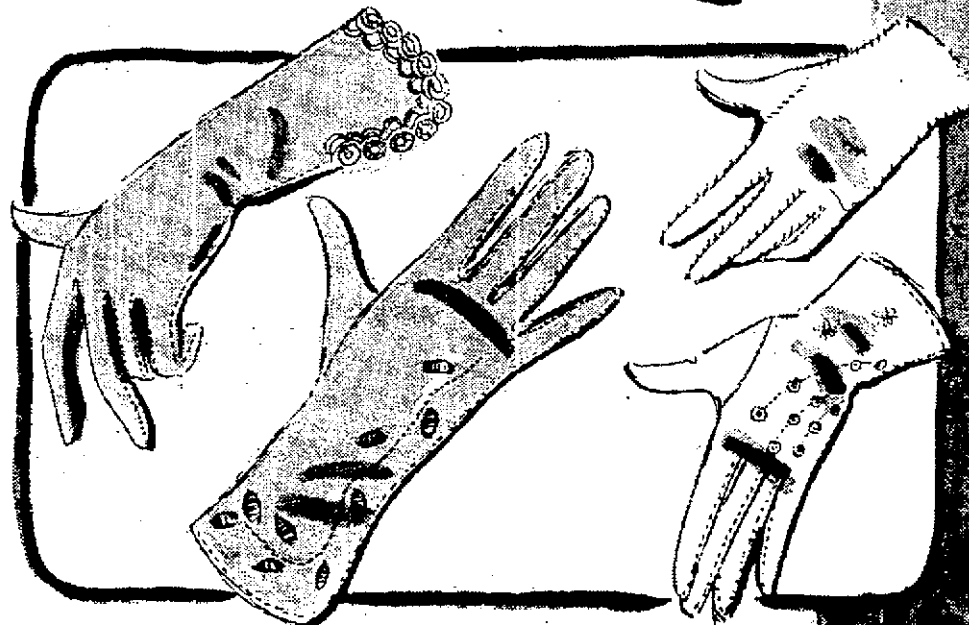
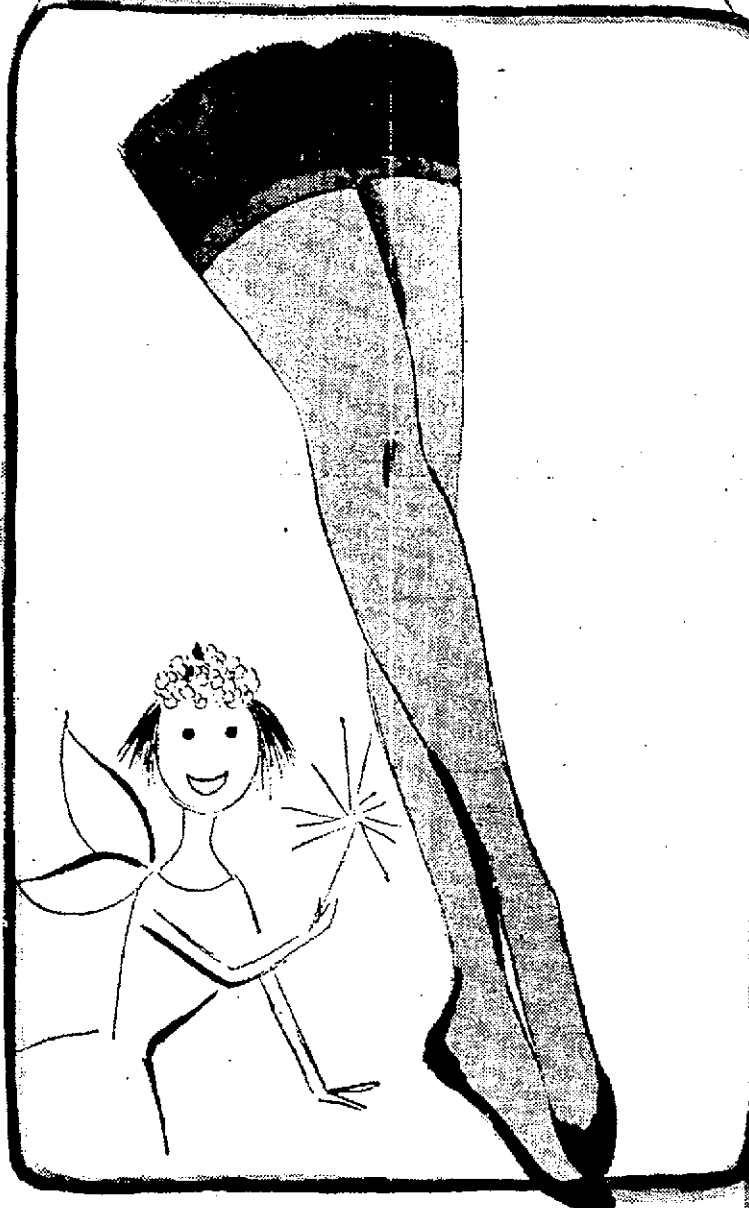
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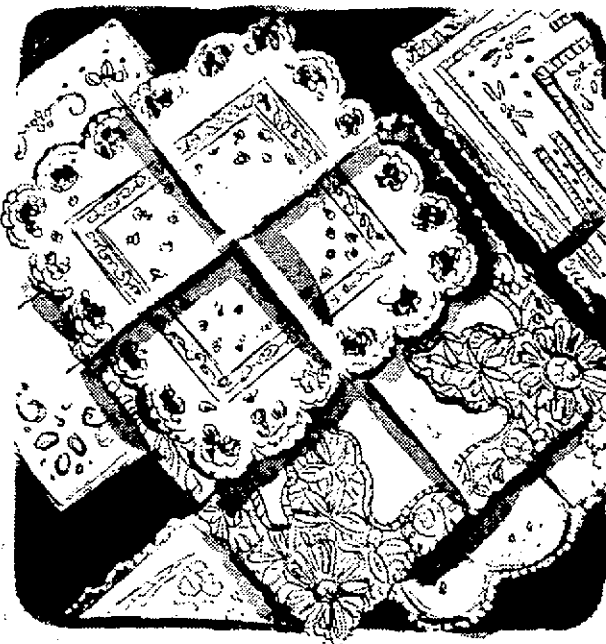
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Teen Romances Shouldn't Be Taken Too Seriously

By ANGELO PATRI

Our young people seem to be marrying younger than they did 25 years ago. The military service may have something to do with it, and certainly it has to do with the relationships of many boys and girls who are under 20 years of age.

A girl of 15 is "going steady" with a boy of 18. He has been graduated from high school, she is in the second year. The boy is entering the service and will be away most of the time for the next two years. The question arises in both families concerned as to an engagement. Should or should not the girl be engaged to this boy? Maybe he will change. Maybe the girl will. What is best to do?

It seems to me that there is every likelihood of a change of mind in a girl of fifteen. She will develop in body, character, and feelings. It seems scarcely fair to tie a girl that young, so immature in every way, to a young man she will not see very much of for the next few years.

Then there is the young man's side. He, too, is very young and life in the service is a far cry from the life he is accustomed to. He will have new and strange experiences, meet many sorts of people—and all these forces will change him one way or another. There is a possibility

he will return a different person from the one he was when he left home.

Wouldn't it be kinder for both the boy and the girl to forego any engagement? Leave both free to enjoy the company of other boy or girl friends? Wouldn't it be wiser to allow these two very young people to be friends and let the future come to them without embarrassments?

Emotions of youth are tense and tender. They are likely to lead boys and girls into situations that prove quite untenable in a few months or years. In such situations as these young people find themselves, it would be better to trust to the guidance of their elders than to take their own feelings as the guide in making important decisions.

Apart from this situation, it seems to me that a girl of 14 is altogether too immature to be "going steady." There is a lot of this going on today, and too often it results in heartache for the young people, one or the other, or both.



ELECTED PRESIDENT

Beverly Scott was chosen president of Bachelorettes at their semiannual election in Pacific Coast Club. Other officers selected are Virginia Garvin, Joanne Potter, Pat Kelley, Mary Lou Cole and Charlotte Jones.

Messick to Show Casein Paint Method

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Ben and Velma Messick will leave Thursday for New Mexico and Arizona where the first two weeks in April Ben will conduct a series of demonstrations showing the use of casein paint and technique.

Places included in the tour are La Posada, Santa Fe; New Mexico Art League and University of New Mexico, Albuquerque; University of Arizona and Tucson Fine Arts Assn., Tucson; Art Center and Phoenix Fine Arts Assn., Phoenix; State College, Tempe, and Art Center, Mesa, Ariz.

Messick will be sponsored by Michael M. Engel Associates, public relations for the arts, New York. Engel is fine arts and exhibition director for M. Grumbacher, Inc., New York.

Mary Black Diller, one of the artists in the recent Grumbacher Technique show in Pacific Coast Club, which included Messick, will demonstrate at 2 p.m. April 11 at the University of Arizona, Tucson.

The Messicks plan to sketch in Taos and other cities. Messick recently was made a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, England.

Oswell Jackson, retiring curator of the Laguna Beach Art Gallery, will give his celebrated lecture, "The Life of Christ in Art" at 8 a.m. Thursday at the Art Gallery. Jackson has given this lecture more than 50 times in California.

"The Life of Christ in Art" is the story of Christian painting from the beginning of Christianity to the present. Jackson tells intimate details of the artists who painted the masterpieces, their Biblical inspiration and stories of the paintings. The talk is illustrated with 50 slides.

Jackson has spent 40 years on the professional stage, in lecturing and radio and recently did a number of television programs. He also is an exhibiting artist. This month he is retiring as curator of the Laguna Beach Art Assn., a position he has held for six years.

The lecture is open to the public and probably will be Jackson's final appearance in Laguna for some time as he expects soon to start his summer travels.

With the approach of the Easter season, Huntington Library at San Marino is placing on exhibit its rare set of engravings by Albrecht Dürer depicting the Passion of Our Lord. This is a series of 16 engravings known as "The Little Passion on Copper." The engraving was done on copper, each plate measuring 4 1/2 by 3 inches.

The engravings, done between 1507 and 1512, include "The Man of Sorrows," "Christ on the Mount of Olives," "The Flagellation," "Christ Crowned With Thorns," "Christ Bearing the Cross," "The Entombment" and "The Resurrection."

Huntington Library will be closed on Easter.

Padua Institute at Padua Hills has an exhibit of paintings by Phil Paradise, one of the Southland's outstanding artists. Works in oil and water color depicting scenes in Mexico and Guatemala will be shown until April 23.

Charles Lakofsky, potter of Bowling Green, Ohio, will give a lecture demonstration, "Making Clay Come to Life" at 2 p.m. today at the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

Candidates at NLB Demo Club

North Long Beach Democratic Women's Study Club will meet in Houghton Park Hi-Teen Clubhouse March 28. Mrs. Patricia Hamilton, member of the Democratic County Committee, will conduct a study period beginning at 11 a. m.

After a salad luncheon at 12 noon, members will hear speeches by assemblymen, candidates endorsed by the Council: Coy Sanders, 44th A. D., and Dan Brice, 70th A. D. Mrs. Nelson Torpey will preside.

Demos to Meet

Democratic Women's Study Club will have a benefit canasta and bridge dessert luncheon Wednesday, at 12:30 p.m. in Mottell's Garden Room with Mrs. Walter C. Williams in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Howard A. Beardsley and Mrs. Louise Wieding will serve as assistants. Mrs. Lucian F. Remley, president, will be

hostess for the event which is open to the public.

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Why Grow Old?

Quell All Foolish Fears of Menopause, Live Normally

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

A letter says, "Will you please write a diet for the average, normal, middle-aged woman? I understand that during change of life one has trouble with congestion, gas, fluid and bloat. What diet is good for this?"

"I also understand that it is not good to get oneself excited such as running around to clubs, being chairman of committees and so forth. I understand that rest periods in the afternoon are good and that one should rest a bit before preparing dinner in the evening after working in an office."

"Also, arthritis seems to come during change of life. Everyone seems to have a pain in the shoulder or neck, knee or back. If we all knew we were going through the same thing it would be easier just to stand it as cheerfully as possible. Does all this subside after menopause is over? There are all sorts of pills on the market. What about these?"

I myself never have known any woman who had gas and fluid and bloat and arthritis because of menopause. Remember that menopause comes at middle age when such weaknesses would show up regardless of change of life. If such troubles or tendencies to such troubles have existed before, they might give a little more trouble during the transition period, which does place some strain on the body.

You may find yourself with a little less pep, temporarily, with a few symptoms such as emotional instability or restless sleep but these usually can be controlled with hormone treatment. Don't make the mistake of giving up your activities and interests but do give yourself the treat of a little better care and do the things you should do anyway, such as taking rest periods and eating and exercising and sleeping properly. Any medication should be prescribed by your doctor and you should see him more often than usual, at least twice a year.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.



TO BE SUMMER BRIDE

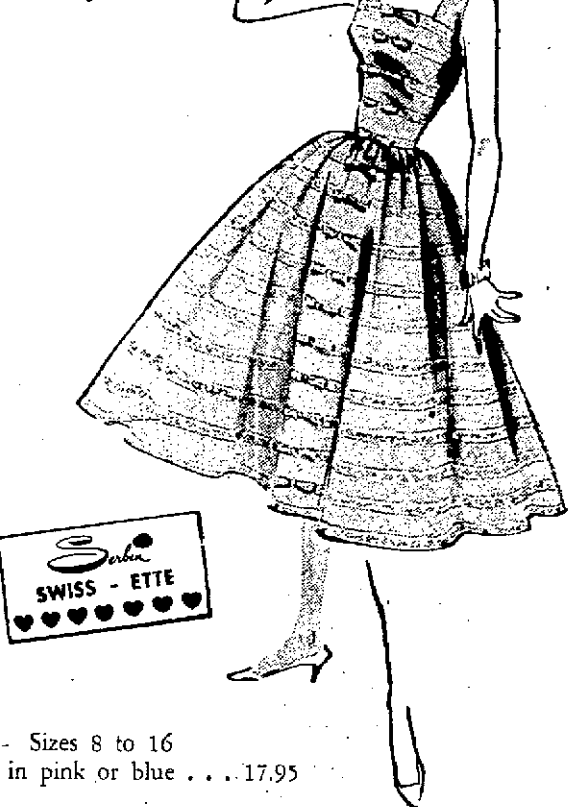
Miss Carol Lynn Olson, daughter of Mrs. Betty Olson of Los Angeles, and Charles Dean Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thompson of 4351 La Cara St., will marry July 14. Both are Wilson High School graduates. She is a student at UCLA; he attended Long Beach City College and was affiliated with Hammurabi.

Subsidence, Topic of Club Program

"Subsidence," of vital interest to the Alamitos Bay Garden Club members residing on the Peninsula, will be the subject of a talk by Bernard McCune, deputy city engineer, Thursday in the home of Mrs. Iris E. Houssels, 20 Laguna Pl. Mrs. Emmert Sink will preside at the 11:30 a. m. business

meeting, and Mrs. James Carroll, vice president and program chairman, will introduce the speaker. Mrs. Leslie Plimpton, chairman of hostesses, will be assisted by Mrs. Edward F. Girling, Walter D. Gilkey, Margaret Clinton, Almond M. Moore, L. C. Thompson, Don N. Helmer, Floyd York and Woodrow W. Smith.

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EVERYBODY SKIS AT SUN VALLEY

Sun Valley schussboomers earlier this month included not only the John W. Buchanans of Manhattan Beach but their little Lori. Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan have just completed their fifth winter at the famous resort. Lori is taking up the wintry sport for the first time.—(Photo by Sun Valley News Bureau.)

Worry Clinic

Girls---Be Far-Sighted When You Pick a Husband

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case R-311: Beth G., aged 23, is engaged to be married. "But I'm so worried," she finally confessed to me, "that I feel as if I'll have a nervous breakdown. Our wedding is scheduled for next month. But I now find that my fiancé is in debt to everybody."

"He has borrowed from me repeatedly, and I rather felt that was sissy, but since I make a good salary, I decided to ignore my feelings about it. Now I find he has borrowed from my father and my brother and literally dozens of other friends and even casual acquaintances."

"He seems to have no scruples about sponging off anybody who will pay his bills. I'm panicky. My parents haven't vetoed our marriage but I know they are cool toward the idea. Dr. Crane, if you were in my place what would you do?"

"I'd break my engagement at once. 'Squaw men,' who sponge on women and chronically borrow from their girl friends, aren't worth a dime a dozen."

Girls, you'll be far happier as an old maid than married to such a sponger. Marriage is a serious partnership so be hard-boiled about it. And temper your natural sympathy with shrewd maternal foresight for your future babies."

Marriage is not just for your own personal enjoyment, but should involve the rearing of children in a happy, SAFE home where they can enjoy normal stability.

A rotter cannot make a safe home and a chronic borrowing husband is a rotter. I am being frank for I have seen too many unhappy marriages where girls let themselves be carried into a dubious marriage just because the wedding

date had been set and the invitations mailed.

Never let ANYTHING stampede you into a marriage when your conscience and basic common sense whisper "This is wrong." Stopping an unwise wedding is far milder than a divorce afterwards.

Girls, think ahead to your future family life with two or three children in your home. How will they react to your present suitor?

That is far more important than how you respond to him. He will not be kissing your children under a romantic moon and he will not be on his "party manners" before your children.

So what will he be like when he levels off to the humdrum family life in a little cottage with squalling babies hanging to your skirts? Look ahead. Be shrewd. You can always get kisses. You can wax sentimental under a romantic moon with many men.

But which one will have the staying qualities to make a good parent for your children? Many a thrilling escort proves a dud as a parent. But a fellow who is good papa-material can easily be converted into an exciting mate, just by following the booklets and charts offered via this column.

So keep far-sighted when you actually pick a husband. You should get quality matrimonial material and not culls or seconds!

This feature also appears on Tuesday and Thursday in the Independent.

Doubles as Coat

Tunic-type overblouse in the play group is a straight, sleeveless and double-breasted model long enough to be worn as a beach coat.



DANCE INTO SPRING

Rehearsing for the dances this month at Fine Arts Center are Gary Walker and Sharon Cummings, left, members of Capers, and Ken Crandall and Susan Blades, members of Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Lakewood. Capers will dance "April Daze" on April 6 at the Center, and Dons and Debs will have a "Spring Swing" April 3.—(Staff photo.)

Cottons Add Susan's Window Shopping Party Look for After 5

Hot-weather evenings on the summer calendar call for dresses with a divine shape. On these gala evenings, the new after-five cottons bring on the party spirit.

Cottons are "putting on the Ritz" in date frocks glittered with gold embroideries. Re-creating the magic of India is a party dress in Madras plaid, re-embroidered with gold and shaped with a surplice neckline and full skirt.

Other date dresses are rich with the drama of the Orient and are styled as tea-timer sheaths, harem-skirted dance dresses, and minaret sheaths tiered in rows of ruffles.

Evening dresses go to any lengths to dazzle. This year there are two approaches to long-sleeved evening. The first is a long narrow "dress shirt" gown that has a covered-up look. For less-than-formal dates, this type gown goes all out in plaid gingham.

The second is the traditional evening silhouette: Bare shoulders, sleek bodice and sweeping skirt—the romantic frock for the most glamorous occasions during the season ahead.



—Glenn Mark Studio

ENGAGED

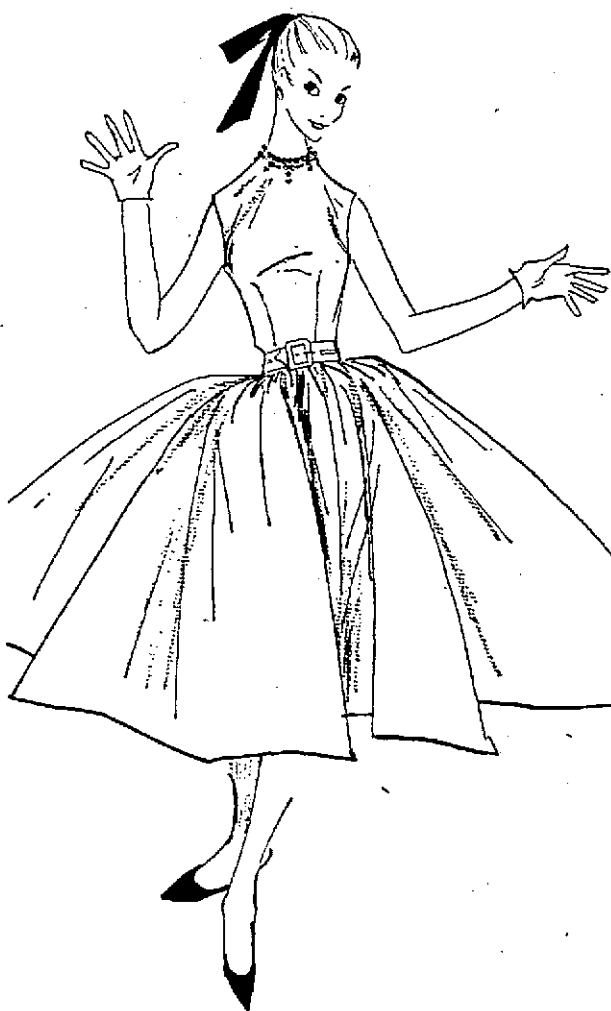
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greaney of 238 E. 69th Way, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Robert G. Rayburn, son of Mrs. M. Rayburn of 4202 Iroquois Ave. The bride-elect is a senior at Jordan High School, and her fiancé is a graduate of Excelsior High School. A June 23 wedding is being planned.

Troth Told at Party

An 18th birthday celebration complimenting Merle Irene Stang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Stang, 2009 Chestnut Ave., was occasion for the announcement of the honoree's betrothal to Douglas John Peterson, son of Mrs. Ann Brennan of Huntington Park and Francis Peterson of Wilmington.

Members of both families gathered for the occasion in the Stang home. The bride-elect will be graduated in June from Polytechnic High School. Her fiancé attended Banning High School in Wilmington.

No date has been set for the wedding.



BILLOWY as a summer breeze and twice as cool with its bare arm look is the pima cotton and nylon frock above. A DeTrano original by Georgette, the dress features classic summer styling accented at the neckline with rhinestone and ball trim. Available in pink and maize in sizes 5 to 15. Priced around \$25.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEmlack 5-1161, Ext. 2-9, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, inclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Mrs. Crelia to Head Council

Representatives of the seven Compton chapters of Beta Sigma Phi elected Mrs. Lloyd Crelia of Xi Alpha Mu exemplar chapter to serve as first president of the new Compton City Council. The choice was made at an open meeting in the Compton home of Mrs. William Crissman.

Extremely active in the formation of several chapters in this area, she received special recognition this month by the appearance of her name on the cover of the sorority's magazine, "The Torch." The honor was given for her part in her exemplar chapters project of forming a Silver Anniversary

friendly venture chapter in Lawndale. She is currently serving as chairman of the new council's organization committee.

Other elected officers who will serve on the first council executive board are: Mrs. Fred Eastwood of Xi Delta Pi, vice president; Mrs. Jean Chellman of Iota Rho, recording secretary; Mrs. Eldon Worley of Xi Alpha Mu, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Mary Thompson of Kappa Pi, treasurer. They will be installed at a joint service with new officers of the Southeast Area Council on May 21, with Mrs. Arthur Moore of Xi Alpha Mu, Area Council president, officiating.



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Molly Mayfield

Marriage Can Overcome Odds

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I'm about to throw in the sponge. How can any marriage be happy when you have to manage on a shoe string, you are bound to the house by kids, you never get to go anywhere, never get any new clothes and you have to look after a mother-in-law. If you ask me, this is enough to kill any love a man and wife might once have felt.

I'll bet most of your readers (those in the boat with me) would agree!

—HELENE

DEAR HELENE:

Oh, maybe some of my readers would agree, but not the majority, I promise you. And right now I'm looking at a woman who might be a spokesman for those who believe in sticking to their post and working out their problems—no matter how overwhelming. I have every reason to believe that her letter may be an inspiration to many. It even may help you to believe that "things can be worked out" if people will try hard enough. But you've got to want to try.

M. M.
DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Ten years ago our marriage started out with all the odds against us, and under pressure of violent opposition from both my family and my husband's. My husband is 23 years my

senior. At the time we were married, he was working the family farm, supporting his mother, his elder brother, his sister, and her out-of-work husband, their three teenage children, and the two young children of his younger brother.

There was also a heavy mortgage over the farm. With the exception of \$400, which I had saved, our financial status was nil. So you see it took considerable courage for both of us to pull up stakes and start a new life.

My husband went back to teaching high school. And in the face of bitter resentment and interference from relatives, we struggled to build a marriage which was already made difficult because of the disparity in our ages. I was 23; he was 46.

For the first two years my husband was bitterly jealous of me, but with a lot of love and understanding common sense and discretion, and considerable thought, we now have a bond of mutual trust which never will be shaken.

At one point, interference from relatives nearly succeeded in breaking our marriage, even after five years and two children. But love and trust, combined with a little effort, bridged the gap. Such interference is still trouble-

some at times, but we no longer fear relatives because they can no longer hurt us.

I could tell you how we struggled to achieve a physical unity as well as that of the mind and spirit, but it is enough to say that patience and love and a little trying have been the answer. Sometimes a little candid advice from a doctor or a minister has proved invaluable.

Our marriage is far from perfect, but by now we have both discovered that a sense of humor can often be a saving grace. Perhaps our experience, as difficult as it has been, may serve as a bit of encouragement to others.

MRS. W. E.
This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Kitchen Barbecue

Families who enjoy summertime barbecue get-togethers should enjoy them the year 'round with an indoor fire pit set right in the kitchen countertop. Fireproof brick can be used to line the pit and fireproof ceramic tile over countertops and wall areas. A copper hood to carry off fumes should be installed over the barbecue pit. A small firebasket to hold charcoal and a fire-screen for safety can be easily obtained. Stainproof ceramic tile on the counters and walls won't be damaged by smoke or food splatterings.

Look Who's Dancing

(These articles will appear regularly in Sunday's Independent, Press-Telegram to announce meetings of invitational dance groups at Fine Arts Center.)

Busy as beavers these days are committees directing dance arrangements at Fine Arts Center as in addition to putting on the current entertaining parties the mothers are participating in much behind-the-scenes activity. This is the time of year plans are made for next season.

Scurrying around to meetings, luncheons and "koffee klatches" the energetic women are compiling invitation lists, selecting dance themes, electing officers.

Rumors have it that the young dancers may expect even gayer times in the new party series to begin in the early fall.

CALENDAR

March 28

4:30 — Freshman Funsters "Breezy Bounce," cotton dance. Patroness, Mrs. Lawrence Bapp; chairman, Mrs. Eugene E. Miller.

6:15 — Sophomore Funsters "Breezy Bounce" sport dance. Patroness, Mrs. M. Early; chairman, Mmes. Orville Wostenberg, Morley Schroyer.

8:00 — Senior Debonnaires "Breezy Bounce" sport dance.

Chairman, Mrs. Kenneth G. Smith.

Middy Collars

Middy collars, cape and cowl effects are popular in the styling of girls' spring dresses and suits.

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JULY BRIDE

Miss Lee Breitfeller, 5837 Orange Ave., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Breitfeller of New York, has chosen July 28 for the date of her marriage to John J. Laughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Mahan of Temple City.

Altar Trip Scheduled

An attractive bride-elect whose engagement is being announced today is Miss Jean Ann Sprague, daughter of Mrs. Irene Sprague, 5502 Harco St. She is the fiancée of Donald Ross Reeve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Reeve, 5256 Apian Way.

Both were graduated from Wilson High School. Miss Sprague attended Long Beach City College and the prospective bridegroom is attending Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo. No date has been set as yet for the wedding.

Dancers to Appear on Civic Show

Thirty-five dancers from the Dorothy Castle Dance Studio of Long Beach will present a program of tap, ballet and acrobatic on the community program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

Highlighting this program will be a "Romance" ballet; "Autumn Leaves" tap by Grace James; and "Jump Rope" tap by Loretta McConnell, all using fluorescent lighting effects. Featured acts include: "Poet and Peasant" overture tap by Bob Leidler and Loretta McConnell; comedy routine by Gary Fisher and Vicki Cue; acrobatic routine by Sandra Dearmin; ABC Bogie by seven dancers, aged 5 to 9, led by Colleen Williams; and several numbers by the Dorothy Castle line dancers.

George Griffith, local tenor, will conduct community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Madeline Frazer as accompanist.

The Tio Orchestra will furnish music for oldtime and square dancing after the stage performance. Bill Simmons will be the caller.

The public is invited to attend this free civic program. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m.



VIEW FASHIONS FOR YLI SHOW

Fashionable spring styles from Estelle Thompson's, 4146 Viking Way, will be modeled by members of St. Pius X Young Ladies Institute of Lakewood when that group entertains at 8 p.m. April 10 with a "Shower of Fashion" in Our Lady of Refuge Parish Hall. Mrs. Lesley Erickson, at right, models an imported beige linen dress that will be featured in the show. Admiring the fashionable gown and also the Howard Hodge hat are, from left, Mrs. Donald Hughes, Miss Patricia Maus, Mrs. Alford Benz and Mrs. Charles Guernon. Tickets may be obtained from any Institute member.—(Staff photo.)

Election Results Told at Sorority St. Patrick Fete

A rousing St. Patrick's Day party was enjoyed by members of Delta Chapter, Lambda Sigma Pi in the community rooms of the Bank of Belmont Shore when they gathered wearin' the green for their March meeting. Hostesses of the affair were Lorena Kinkead, Nellie Plambeck and Dorothy Ashbaugh. Time out from fun was called by Ann Louise Whitener, president, who conducted a brief business meeting. Accepting the nomination committee's recommendations, its proposed slate of officers was unanimously elected and those who will serve in

the ensuing year are Mildred Maroney, president; Dorothy Simonich, vice president; Evelyn Hanchette, treasurer; and Cordelia Crawford, secretary.

The business women's sorority will celebrate its 21st birthday at a luncheon at Lakewood Country Club on April 14 and plans for this gala "coming of age" affair were completed at the last meeting.

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Phyllis Ann Gass

Wilson Grad Is Engaged

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The bride-elect is a graduate of Wilson High School and is a Junior Past Honored Queen of Lakewood Bethel No. 240, Job's Daughters.

Her fiancé attended schools in Iowa and is now serving with the Marines at Camp Pendleton. They plan to be married in August.

Bad Bargain

You like a bargain? What woman doesn't? But the fashion bargain that doesn't fit, is in an off-color or is a poor style for you is no bargain even though it's tempting.



Mrs. Richard L. Eckert

Speak Vows in Chapel

Before the candlelit altar in the chapel of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Patricia J. Lautenschlager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lautenschlager of Long Beach, and Richard L. Eckert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Short of Baldwin Park, spoke their wedding vows.

The Rev. Virgil F. Bjerke officiated at the double ring service. Attendants were the bride's sister, Nancy, and James Holmes.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School. Her husband attended Citrus High School and is now serving in the Navy, stationed in Long Beach.

A reception for the newlyweds was given in the home of the bride's parents, 118 Covina Ave.

Easter Sets Theme for Goodwill Auxiliary Program

Befitting the Easter Season will be the program of Woman's Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries, Tuesday, when Miss Judith Cieslak will speak on "Religious Art." Miss Cieslak, educational curator at Municipal Art Center, will illustrate her talk with colored slides.

The group, meeting at 11 a. m. in business session, will also focus attention on five new pieces of equipment they have purchased within the last two weeks for Goodwill Industries. This includes two power sewing machines and three units of pressing equipment.

Among committee reports will be one telling of the new jewelry project. Walter L. Case, executive secretary of local Industries, will speak on the progress and plans of

Goodwill in the Harbor Area.

Miss Matilda Hayworth, pioneer missionary with Friends' Missions in Guatemala, will be presented by Mrs. Carl Brenner, devotions chairman. Hostesses for the luncheon will be Circle 4 of North Long Beach Methodist Church, under the leadership of Mrs. H. G. Havins.

Mrs. Lyndia Smith, public relations director, will conduct a tour of the plant, showing expansion of pressing, sewing and pricing departments, and inspecting the new equipment at the close of the program session.

Reservations for luncheon should be made with the plant office. Mrs. E. J. Bulgin, president of Woman's Auxiliary, is also regional leader of Auxiliary of Southern California and Arizona. She spoke recently at the Goodwill Regional Conference in San Diego describing the relationship of Woman's Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries.



PLAN TO WED

Plans for a July wedding are being made by Miss Donna Jean Deutscher, whose engagement to Raymond Dean Whaley of Artesia was announced this week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Deutscher of 6029 Fidler Ave., Lakewood.

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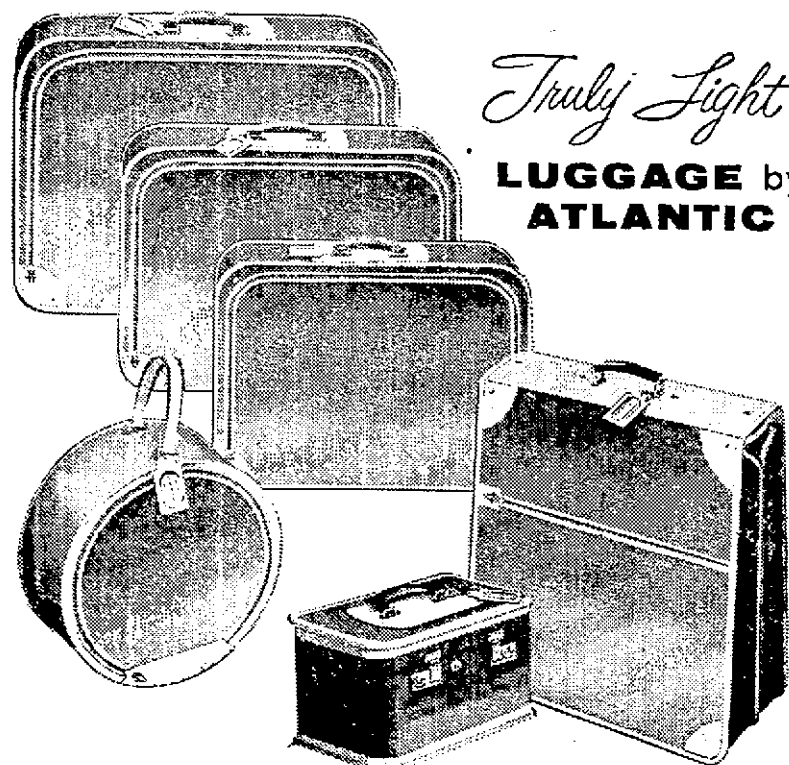


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ever has enough sleep? And those few extra winks Marlene caught start the day with a busy pace that continues into evening. So Marlene applies makeup between sips of hot coffee as she prepares to go dancing—this time professionally. They call this work, but for Marlene it's the perfect combination

of business and pleasure. Dancing to the tempo of a tango or a samba is fun at any hour, noon or midnight. Above, she introduces Leroy Smith to the intricacies of the fox trot in the studio ballroom. And then still fresh after a dance-filled day, she rushes

home to help her roommate, model Vicki Dyer, with culinary efforts. In the fourth picture from left Vicki prepares to sample one of Marlene's cooking specialties. Now for a relaxing evening of fun. Her favorite date idea—dancing, naturally.—(Staff photo.)

Nancy Frame Date Told

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Frame, 1443 Bay View Dr., Sunset Beach, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jane, to Gerald M. Charlton, son of Mrs. Cressie Charlton, 1933 Shipway Ave., and Ivan Charlton of Escondido.

The bride-elect attended Huntington Beach High School and is continuing her education at Long Beach City College.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Polytechnic High School, where he was a member of Marquis. He attended Long Beach City College and is now enrolled at Long Beach State College. He interrupted his education to

serve in the Army for three years in Germany and Korea. The couple will be married June 30.

Allied Arts

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Peek will present pictures of their European trip when Allied Arts, International meets Tuesday in Municipal Art Center at 8 p. m.

Musical entertainment will be presented by soloist George Griffith, accompanied by Miss Belle Marti; Miss Willo Jean Maylen, piano soloist, and soloist Voy Jacobson, accompanied by Mrs. Elsie Davis.



AID CEREBRAL PALSID

The happy gleam achieved from accomplishing a new skill will appear in eyes of many Long Beach cerebral palsied children, thanks to the efforts of Long Beach Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae. For two years this group has contributed equipment for the use of children aided by the Long Beach Cerebral Palsy Assn. Above, David Gentry tries out a "standing table" with the aid of Mrs. Hugh Gentry, at left, of the association, and Mrs. Robert Pond, at right, president of the alumnae.—(Staff photo.)

Alpha Xi Delta Alums Aid Cerebral Palsied Children

Following the lead of the Alpha Xi Delta national philanthropy program, which each year endeavors to aid children in some specific field, Long Beach Alpha Xi Delta alumnae will for the second year contribute equipment for the use of children aided by the Long Beach Cerebral Palsy Association. A custom-made "standing table" will be fashioned to specifications of the association and will take its place in the equipment-to-loan pool maintained by the local cerebral palsy group.

The Long Beach Cerebral Palsy Association is composed of parents of palsied children who have banded together for mutual help. With the aid of interested outside organizations, such as the Alpha Xi Delta alumnae, and with their own funds, they have assembled a pool of needed equipment, which is available on loan to the families requiring it and then returned to the association for use by others.

Each year, Alpha Xi college and alumnae chapters contribute to a national philanthropic project, which for several years now has been the Delta alumnae, and with their own funds, they have assembled a pool of needed equipment, which is available on loan to the families requiring it and then returned to the association for use by others.

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To Select Staff Royal Neighbors

New officers will be chosen when the Long Beach District PEO Reciprocity Bureau meets Tuesday at the YWCA. Chapter CB, Mary Worthington, president, will be the hostess group. The program will be under the direction of Hazel Rankin. Coffee will be served at 10 a.m. All past presidents, new leaders and chapter representatives are urged to attend. All visiting and unaffiliated members are invited.

A belated St. Patrick's Day party will be given Tuesday by Long Beach Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America. Vera Bartee will be in charge.

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South believed "while there's life there's hope." He ruffed the opening heart lead, led a trump to dummy, and returned the queen of clubs.

East stopped up with the ace of clubs and returned a heart. South ruffed again, ruffed a low diamond in dummy, and returned a low club towards his hand.

East wavered. Goodness knows where East thought the setting trick was coming from if there was no second club trick. But East did foolishly

play low, on the assumption that South was going to ruff.

South won with the jack of clubs and easily made the rest of the tricks. This probably proves that even a poor swindle is better than none at all.

Incidentally, if you were East in today's hand, you would have a clue to the correct play. What would South do if he had a singleton eight of clubs? He would lead it towards dummy at the second trick instead of entering dummy with a trump in order to lead the queen of clubs. South's manner of playing the clubs should have made the situation clear to East if he had taken the trouble to think.

Island Theme for Program

An Hawaiian theme prevailed at the reciprocity program arranged recently by Los Altos Women's Club. Featured during the afternoon were island dances by Mary Ann Onishi and Alice Wilson, and a film on Hawaiian life and orchids showed by Homer Greene.

Chairman of the event, Mrs. Dudley Shelmutt presented the president of Presidents Club, Mrs. Wallace C. Askew, and

the Los Altos Women's Club leader, Mrs. Alvin K. Maddy, with leis of ginger blossoms.

Greeting guests were members of the executive board. Assisting Mrs. Shelmutt with arrangements were Mmes. D. C. Coburn, Merle Goldsby, Ray Jones, R. E. Mantsch and H. A. Tucker. Refreshments were served by Mmes. H. O. Carne, Glen Quinn, Kenneth Lonon, Betty Messmore, H. L. Schroeder, Robert Schuller, Edna Shaw and Robert Somerville.



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The captain's early childhood was spent in southern Missouri; Greenridge to be exact. Today its inhabitants number 335. Park College, Parkville, Mo., provided both his degree and the lovely classmate who was later to become his wife. It was in 1922 that he entered the U. S. Naval Academy.

He remembers his pride in the USS Idaho as his first command ship; but after several years on her he was transferred to the destroyer division in San Diego. Eventually, however, he returned to Annapolis for two years graduate work in engineering.

Since that time Captain Crissman's career has been interesting and varied. World War II found him in the thick of action on both the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans, and with a memorable ringside position at the invasions of Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

A member of the NROTC Staff at UCLA, Captain Crissman has served as a professor of Naval Science at that same university. Shore duty in the chief of naval operations office was his on two occasions prior to his appointment as commanding officer U. S. Naval Station at Long Beach in 1955.

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| 6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass | |
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Emblem Club

Sewing section of Long Beach Emblem Club 106 will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Sam Beck, 6450 El Roble. The board will gather Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Cronin, 525 W. 10th St. Mrs. Annabelle Hunter will be co-hostess.

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A photo for Palm Sunday

A Soldier's Prayer

Now upon the first day of the week, very early in the morning . . . Luke 24:1

The young man kneeling at the foot of the cross is thousands of years and thousands of miles away from the events of which Luke tells us; yet it is still the first day of the week and, indeed, very early — sunrise — in the morning.

The young man is a soldier of the 24th Infantry Division and it is an April sunrise in 1954. The cross was erected in honor of the season at the top of Taro Leaf Field on the rugged and bloody ground of Korea, about 14 miles north of the 38th parallel. But neither the slow passage of time nor the violence of war has corrupted the purity of the morning or the concentration of the soldier's devotion.

Things move quickly in these troubled times. The cross has been dismantled. It is doubtful that the tree still stands. The soldier has moved on with his companions, and the countryside itself lies mainly in the ragged tear that separates two halves of an unhappy country. But the scene has been captured to remind the free and troubled world not only of its enduring symbol of loneliness and suffering but also of promise and peace.



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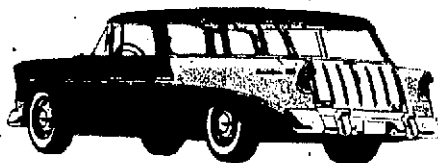
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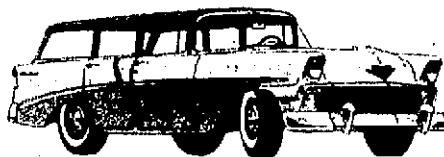
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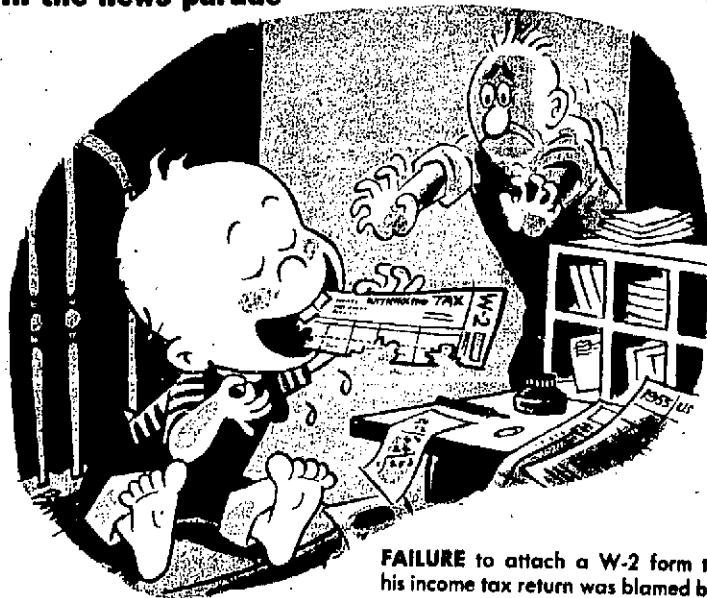
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Collector's Items

by PAUL STEINER

When a clerk at the Knoxville, Tenn., Internal Revenue office told a woman she couldn't deduct the cost of stoker coal from her income tax, she replied indignantly, "Well, if that's not a loss by fire, I'd like to know what is!"

A Wisconsin woman was fined \$50 for pelting a local tax assessor with rotten eggs.

Newark, N.J., police finally caught up with a man who'd been helping people to file fraudulent tax returns, then signing his name as tax adviser in disappearing ink.

A Groton, Conn., householder, looking forward to a tax refund of about \$23, found in his mailbox an envelope containing a Government check for \$665,565.46.

A Federal tax collector reported with a straight face that he asked a man where he got \$15,000 not entered on his return, was told: "My son has a paper route."

Income-tax collections temporarily bogged down in a small Illinois town when someone removed the knobs from doors leading to the collector's office.

In Boston, a woman rushed from a burning building, then groped her way back. A few minutes later she re-emerged, triumphantly carrying her completed income-tax forms.

An Australian, accused of not paying taxes for eight years, alibied: "I was just too stupid to fill in the returns."

The Indianapolis Director of Internal Revenue received a Social Security tax form for domestic servants, still blank, with an explanatory note attached: "No taxes due now as I married the hired girl."

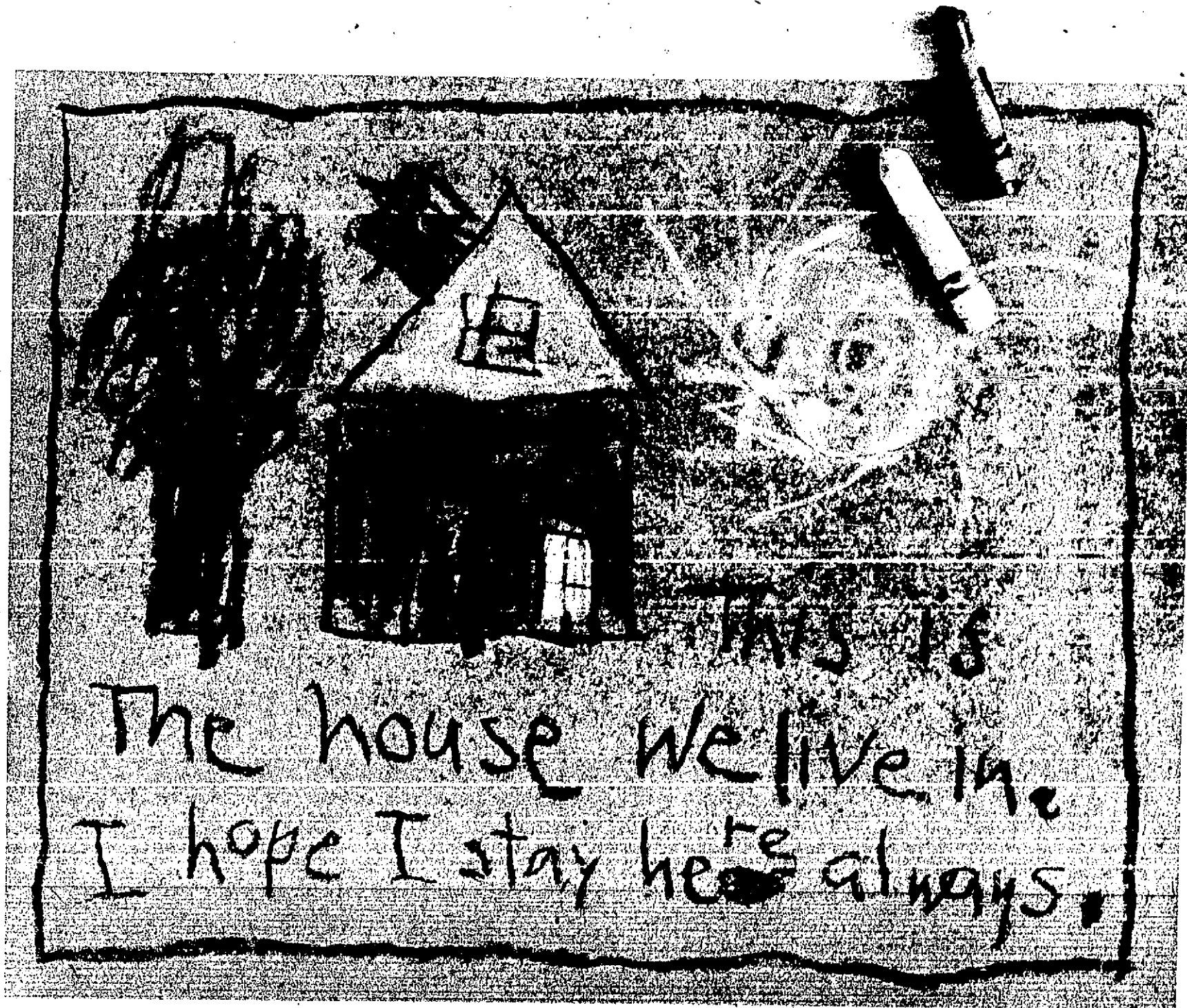
A Baltimore woman won a divorce after testifying that when she arrived in her former home, she found a note from her husband on a Federal Income Tax envelope. It said: "So long, kid. Go to hell. Pay this."

A Rochester, N.Y., taxpayer, explaining why he'd failed to attach a withholding statement to his income tax return, apologized: "My 17-month-old son ate my W-2 form."

A California woman asked the Internal Revenue Department to lend her \$3,000. Her purpose: to start a business and pay off from the profits what she owed in back taxes.

A Monroe, Mich., man asked for and received a refund on his income tax — of exactly one cent.

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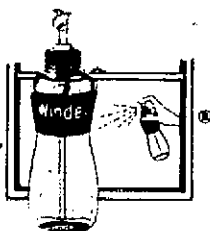




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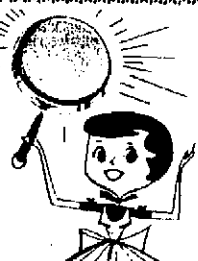


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To glamorize the change-over idea—hatched in the region that produces more than half the nation's lumber—the Association recently hired four leggy models to tour Portland lumber yards. As shown above, they gave more than academic meaning to the four top grades of timber—not to mention throwing an otherwise staid industry into a bit of a tizzy.

Happy press agents say Portland's do-it-yourselfers are rushing the lumber yards—to study grades. Gags, they report, have been flying like splinters, but as yet nobody has hollered, "Timber!"

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An answer to the question millions of Americans ask . . .

What Good is a Physical Checkup?

by DR. HAROLD N. WILLARD
CORNELL UNIVERSITY MEDICAL SCHOOL

NEW YORK. IN 1907, PRESIDENT Theodore Roosevelt, shocked that so many Army and Navy officers were fat or otherwise physically unfit, issued an unusual order — and set a precedent in this country for once-a-year physical examinations.

Under the order, each officer was to receive an annual checkup. In addition, he had to prove his fitness by walking 50 miles, riding a horse 90 miles and bicycling 100 miles. Each of these tasks had to be performed on three consecutive days — that is, walking 50 miles on each of three days, riding 90 miles on three separate days, etc. Strict time limits were imposed.

Little wonder that the officers involved felt "Teddy" was using a special kind of "big stick" policy on them.

Fortunately, the physical examination has become far less rigorous through the years. In 1922 the American Medical Association put its stamp of approval on

physical checkups. Since then everyone — school children, parents, the aging — has been told repeatedly to get periodic examinations.

Yet, after all these years, doctors know that millions of Americans fail to heed that advice. A recent survey in the state of Washington revealed that only 3 per cent of all visits in a year to doctors' offices were for health checkups. If that figure can be projected across the U.S., it is indeed alarming.

After all these years of talking about health exams, perhaps the two big reasons for letting them slide are these: 1) the fear of many people that the doctor will actually find something wrong; 2) the naive but widespread notion that "what happens to Joe could never happen to me."

Take the case of a young woman I know. This woman visited her home town after many years and suddenly felt heart palpitations. Knowing that her father had died of heart disease, she began to worry. For weeks she fretted — but she did not go to a doctor. The palpitations, she thought, had sealed her doom.

Finally, fearing the worst, she did visit a doctor. A simple examination and discussion showed that noth-

ing was wrong with her heart. The palpitations were caused by her meeting an old male acquaintance — for whom the flame apparently had not yet gone out.

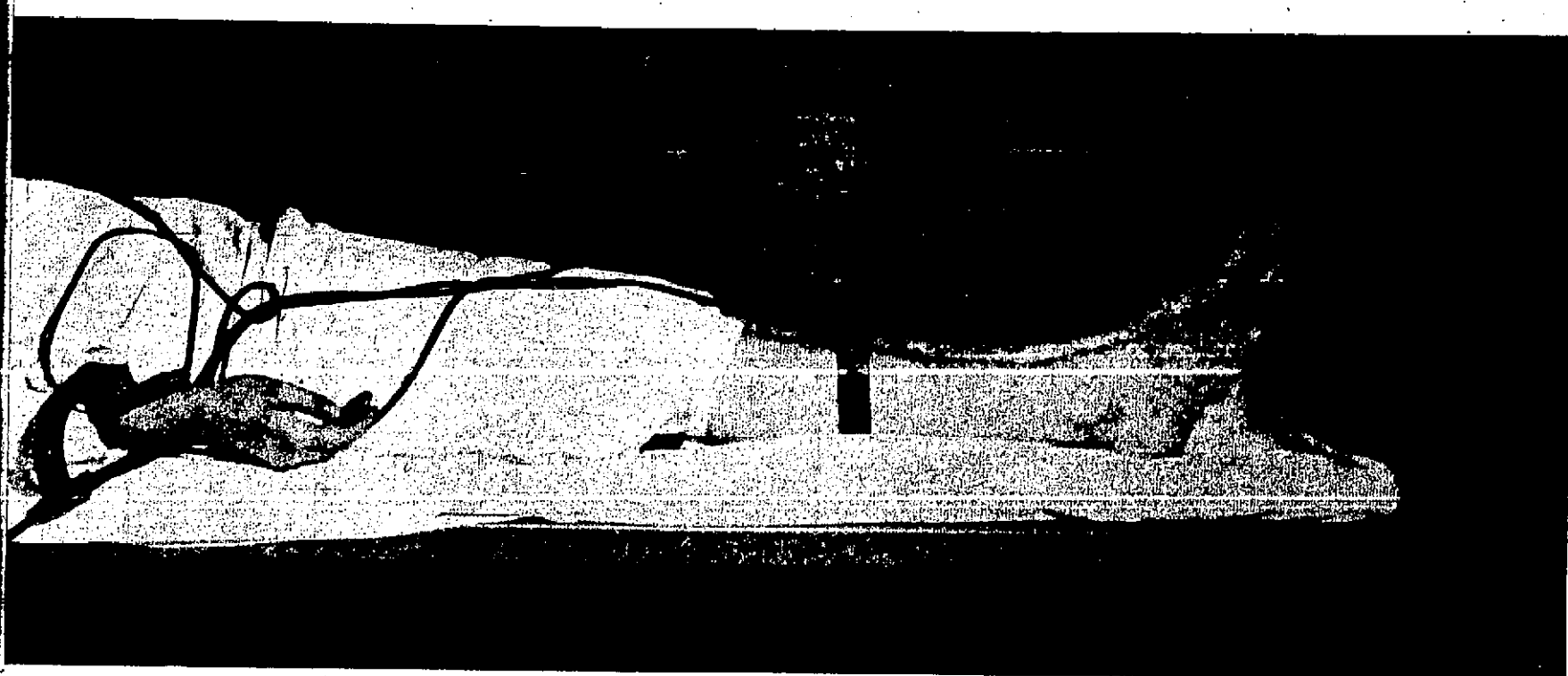
In itself, that case offers broad, general reasons why a physical exam is important to you. It may serve to stop, or cut down, needless worry concerning your physical and mental well-being. Conversely, if it shows that something is wrong, it also may open the way for you to receive the benefits of exciting, new medical research.

Specifically, I feel that there are six basic answers to the question: What good is a physical examination? Let's take them one by one.

1) *Symptoms.* It's comparatively easy to examine a person and find symptoms like headache, joint pains or fatigue. The important question, however, is: Do symptoms indicate any physical disorder? They didn't in the case of the young woman with heart palpitations — and they don't in about 70 per cent of all cases that enter the doctor's office.

Worries and tensions often produce symptoms — what doctors now are calling psychosomatic complaints. Thus a major reason for the physical exam is to weed out physical illness from emotional stress. Of

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is one of the many tests listed by Dr. Willard as essential to the ordinary physical checkup which you should get regularly from your doctor.

course, both can and should be treated. The anxious patient owes it to himself to find out the cause of the symptom. A symptom fully explained is very often transformed from a serious threat to an insignificant discomfort.

2) *Early detection.* Let's understand the nature of disease. Some illnesses can be detected even when there are no symptoms. Some cannot. Thus, disease can be grouped roughly in three classes: "spontaneous," those that cannot be detected in a physical checkup; those whose symptoms reveal their presence; those which can be detected even though there may be no symptoms. (Major examples of each type are shown in the chart on page 10.)

The latter two classes are most important in terms of physical exams. Ailments which show themselves with or without symptoms can best be treated in their earliest stages. To you, this means only one thing: better chance for quick recovery with the least physical discomfort and cost.

3) *Habit changing.* As part of the examination, your eating, sleeping, working and leisure habits should be discussed by you and your doctor. Where those habits are bad, they should be changed. Obviously an examination is a failure if the patient, advised to get more sleep, cut down on his smoking, etc., fails to do so. (Incidentally, the bird that most overweight patients claim they eat like is actually a vulture.)

Our tough competitive living produces people who are compulsive about work — to the detriment of their general health. For example, I know a man who considers it a requirement of his job to count the number of paper clips in each box received at his office. As part of the checkup, work habits should be discussed and changed if necessary.

4) *Adaptation.* This high-sounding word narrows down to a simple idea: Are you getting fun and satisfaction out of living? How you adapt to your family, job, church and community should be taken up as part of a physical exam. (Remember, seven out of 10 physical complaints have nothing to do with purely physical problems.) Do your in-laws irritate you? Is your wife putting undue pressure on you for a fur coat? Are you enjoying the part you play in your church's activities? The answers to any such questions

could prove to be extremely important to your health.

Adaptation is a relatively new field of interest in the physical examination, but more and more doctors are becoming concerned with it. Poor adaptation in daily living can cause — or aggravate — anything from simple headache to high blood pressure. Can the patient who is unhappy with his environment be helped? Simply getting the problems off his chest is a big help. Sometimes the examining doctor can help further. In severe cases, the patient may need a psychiatrist.

5) *A baseline for the future.* To evaluate a patient's condition at, say, age 40, the doctor often needs information (X rays, medical "history," other data) from preceding examinations. Let me illustrate. A 20-year-old girl I know had pleurisy a few years ago. It left scars on her lung. Recently she has been exposed to people who have tuberculosis. X rays today show

scarring, but do *not* tell whether it is from the old pleurisy attack or from the TB exposure. An X ray taken years ago of that woman would prove invaluable in setting up a course of treatment today.

6) *Health education.* The final basic purpose of the health exam is aimed at helping the patient learn the meaning of "healthy living." That includes everything from personal hygiene (brushing of teeth, bathing, etc.) to marriage adjustment. Good health involves not merely the absence of disease, but rather the total state of physical and mental well-being. Prolonged unhappiness and good physical functioning do not go together for very long. Thus, educating patients is a "must" in any physical examination.

How often should you get a physical? Some authorities have said once a year is advisable. Others recommend twice a year — or, perhaps, only "when you're hurting."

Let's put it this way. From birth to puberty, a youngster's physical condition is watched closely by family doctor and pediatrician. From puberty to around age 35, he receives "institutional physical exams": he is examined in school, in the armed forces, in connection with his job, by voluntary health agencies. Young women, before, during and after child-bearing, are supervised carefully by their doctors.

Thus, from birth to age 35, we are examined pretty thoroughly without actually seeking it on our own. But after 35 I feel that you should get an annual physical exam — or an exam *whenever* you have symptoms. Remember, an examination does not provide immunity from disease. If it does turn up symptoms, you should be glad they were spotted in time, — and return willingly to your doctor for further consultation. If symptoms occur soon after an exam, you should not hesitate to go back.

Two groups are excepted from the above rule: those whose occupations are hazardous (miners, people who work around lead or other caustic materials, TB hospital staff members, etc.) and those who have long family histories of diabetes, cancer, TB, allergies or high blood pressure. Members of these two groups should consult their physicians concerning how often each year they should be examined.

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CHEST X RAY: Another "must" for the health exam, it is used to spot lung (such as TB), heart ailments.

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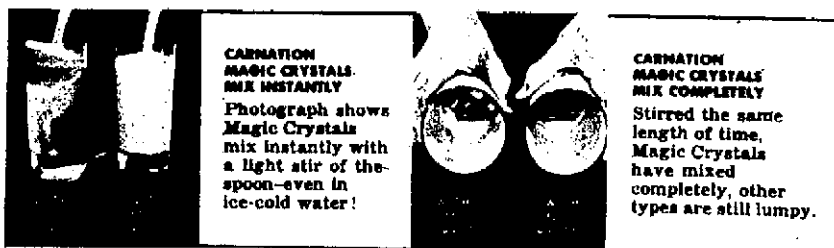


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HEALTH EXAM CONTINUED



3 basic types of illness

SPONTANEOUS

In this class are ailments that can strike shortly after a checkup shows the patient to be well.

Heart disease
(which produces attacks)

Polio

Pneumonia

Kidney stones

Gall-bladder disease

Hepatitis

Underactive thyroid

Some strokes

Appendicitis

WITH SYMPTOMS

Here are disorders that show themselves early by posting warning signals—detectable symptoms.

Some vision defects

Arthritis

Gout

Stomach ulcers

Hay fever

Asthma

Many emotional disturbances

Some cancers
(skin, mouth, lip)

WITHOUT SYMPTOMS

These ailments are "hidden" (show no symptoms), but can be detected in a physical exam.

Tuberculosis

Diabetes

Dental decay

Anemia

Glaucoma

Some cancers
(stomach, lung, breast, uterus)

High blood pressure

What should a physical cover?

A good physical examination can't be carried out in the rush of a busy office schedule. Let the doctor have enough time to do it. The ability of patient and doctor to relax and talk things over is the basis of a good exam.

Such an exam will take a minimum of one hour, although many doctors set aside as much as three or more hours for the purpose. First the doctor gets a good "history" of the patient; that is, information concerning the patient's past illness, health and habits, etc. More and more physicians are using time-saving questionnaires such as the 200-question Cornell Medical Index to get this data. Such questionnaires take 15 to 20 minutes to fill out before the examination begins.

The ordinary physical exam will focus special attention on the following: skin, eyes, mouth, teeth, tongue, thyroid gland, lungs, heart, blood pressure, stomach, pelvis, rectum. In addition, it will cover the "neurological" side—reflexes, muscle tone, responses to heat, cold, pinprick.

Laboratory tests in this exam should be made on blood and urine. Stools should be examined for blood. Blood

sedimentation rate, to detect infection and tissue destruction, should be included. There should be a chest X-ray, an electrocardiogram (EKG) of the heart, a vaginal "smear test" for women. Further tests should be indicated by the patient's symptoms.

Now a few final words of advice:

Don't become upset if you are called back to the doctor's office for a retest. This is necessary in a certain percentage of cases.

Don't let finances bar you from getting a physical. Your family doctor will listen to reason in this department. And somewhere in your community there's likely to be a clinic where exams are given at low cost—or free.

Don't allow a morbid fear to keep you from the doctor's office. Nor, conversely, should you let it send you to that office more often than necessary.

A mature attitude toward physical examinations is an important ingredient in maintaining good health. When we, the American people, devote as much healthy energy to our physical and emotional well-being as we now do to maintaining our automobiles, we'll all be a lot better off.



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HELEN HAS A SAVING GRACE

Around the Emmons house,
money is where you find it

by DICK EMMONS

I haven't heard anything from my bank lately — except an occasional throat-scraping when the washing-machine payment is due — but it should be plenty worried.

It should, that is, if housewives ever take up en masse the financial manipulations recently introduced by my wife, Helen. She has developed a cunning scheme to make our money go further (it used to go from here to Litscomb's Department Store, with a favorable tail wind) and eliminate formal banking entirely.

Under our old method of settling debts, which my creditors and I will concede wasn't working very well, I used to pay our bills by check, a system which gave me a tired, over-drawn look shortly after the first of each month.

That's all changed now. These days I cash the paycheck, fondle the stuff all the way home and surrender it in a stiff little ceremony to my wife. Helen falls on the bills with a hoarse cry and begins the ritual of distribution.

The vestibule ceiling-light fixture, removable by loosening two small screws, gets \$20 for the mortgage payment; the grocery money is slid under the ironing-board cover; utilities funds are tucked behind a picture in the hallway; entertainment money goes into page 238 of a book on South American Bird-life in the bedroom; et cetera. For immediate emergencies, such as the milkman refusing to take his head out of the milk chute until last month's order is paid for, Helen keeps a small amount in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator. This, inevitably, is known as cold cash.

The theory behind the system — explained to me while I was lying flat on my back, with its inventor sitting on my chest — is that if you don't see money, you won't spend it. Actually, if you happen to be the type who



doesn't mind getting out the stepladder and screwdriver each time the house payment is due, Helen's concealed-currency method is not a bad one.

I'm the type who minds, however. Besides, I find it embarrassing to ask the parakeet to move over while I probe for cigarette money in his feeding cup.

I was therefore delighted the other evening when I came home to find my female financier fluttering helplessly about the house. She was searching for \$5.40 for the laundryman, who was pacing on the back porch, restively plucking off shirt buttons the plant had missed.

"I got \$2.40 from the refrigerator but I'm \$3 short," Helen wailed.

"What about the ironing board?" I suggested.

"Ironing board already owes hallway picture five dollars from last week."

"You've tried page 238?"

"All it has is a five-dollar IOU."

"Tough," I clucked.

Time for Some Change

"Wait a minute!" Helen said, her eyes narrowing. "That IOU was signed by Y-O-U!"

"Y-O-me?" I stuttered.

"What did you do with it?" she said in a hard voice.

"Well, I — er — I was going to get the old tennis racket restrung, but —"

"But you *didn't*. So you still have it!"

"So I still have three bucks of it. I — ah — stopped by Charley's Bar and Grill. Just to tell Charley I was sorry to hear about his aunt breaking her ankle, you understand, and —"

At that point Helen snapped the \$3 out of my wallet and handed it to the laundryman, thus proving — in a way — that her whole theory is faulty. She can spend money even if she doesn't see it.

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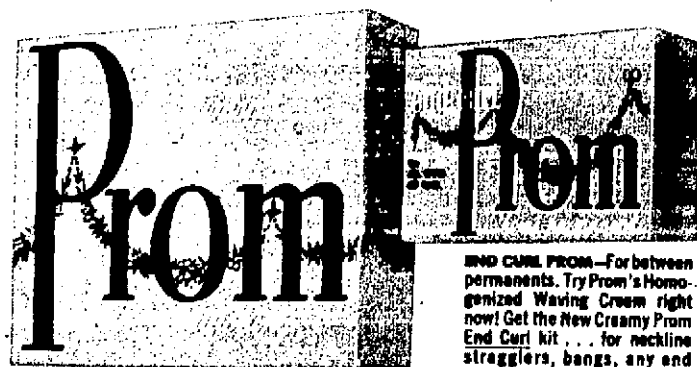
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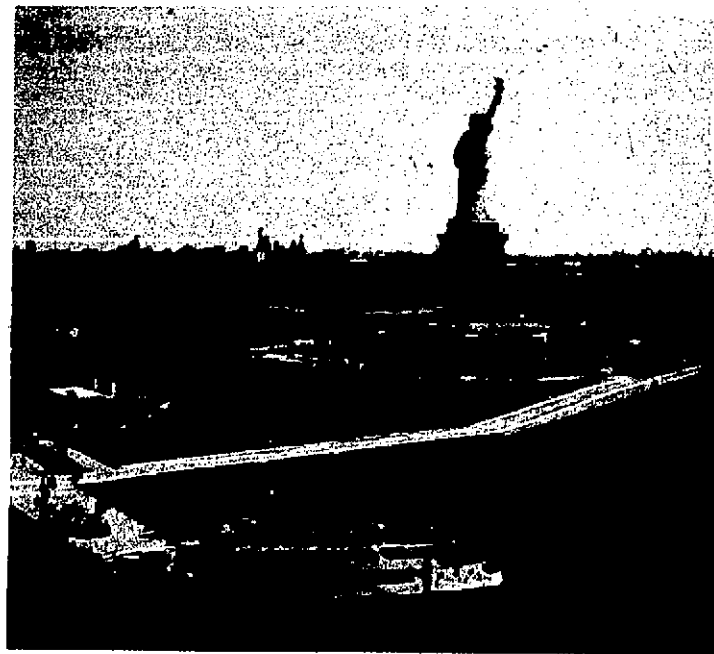


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ATOP 151-ft. pedestal on Bedloe's Island, statue is outlined against New York skyline. In foreground is ferry plying between statue and Manhattan.

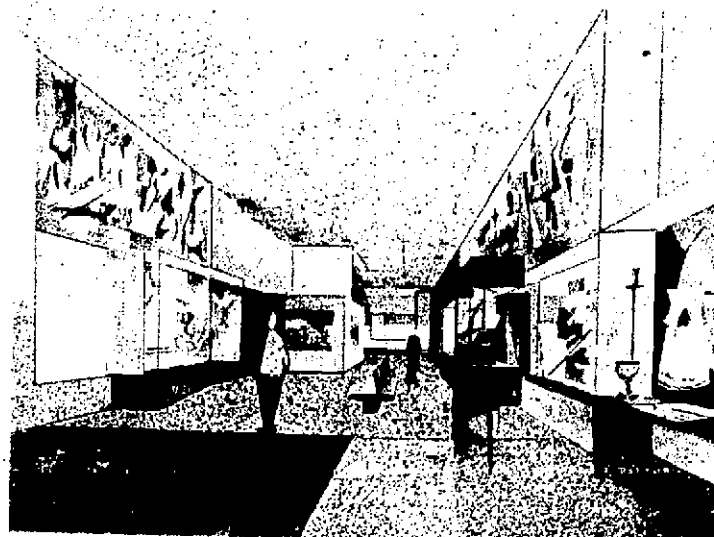
LIBERTY'S EPIC

Statue museum will tell story of immigrants

The Goddess of Liberty holds her torch (left) 305 feet above New York Harbor. Since 1886, it has been a beacon of freedom to some 27,000,000 new Americans from all over the world.

Today, immigrants and their descendants are backing a new project: a permanent record of how those who sought freedom helped to build the U.S. Their story will be told in a museum to be erected inside the old fort at the statue's base (above).

As the American Museum of Immigration, it will belong to the American people, who are asked to give \$5 million to build it. You can send any sum to a special address assigned by the U.S. Post Office: "A.M.I., Statue of Liberty, U.S.A." For \$10 you can be a "Builder," your name recorded permanently in the museum.

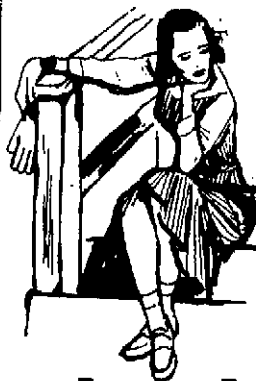


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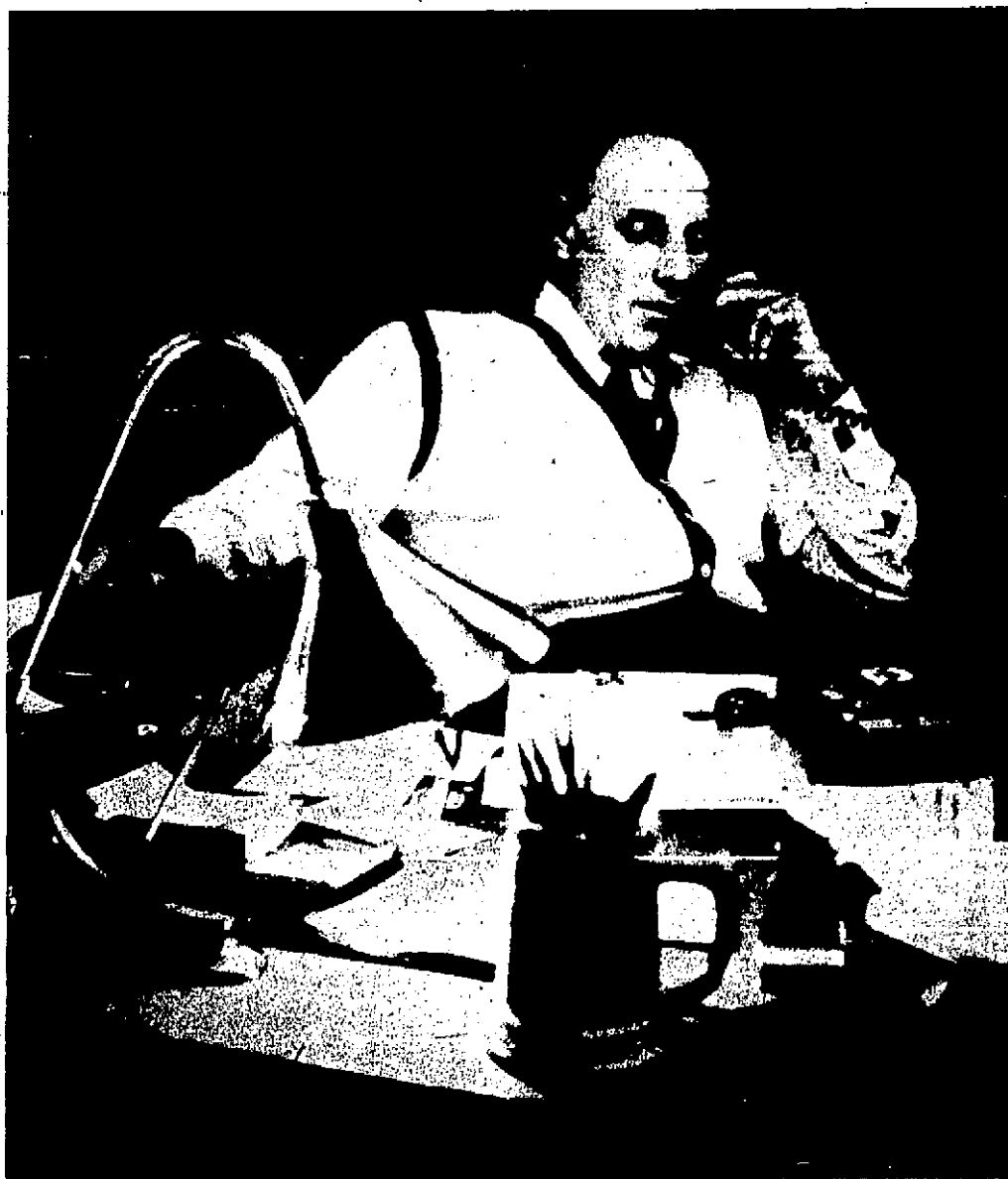
- ½ cup less 1 tablespoon Spy
- 2 teaspoons instant cocoa dissolved in
- 3 tablespoons boiling water
- 1 teaspoon milk
- 1¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon chocolate sprinkles

Put Spy in mixing bowl. Add hot dissolved cocoa and milk and whip with fork until all liquid is absorbed and a thick, smooth mixture is formed. Sift flour and salt together onto Spy-whip and stir quickly into a dough. Pick up and work into a smooth dough; shape into a flat round. Roll between two 12" squares of waxed paper into a circle ¼" thick and about size of paper. Peel off top paper, scatter chocolate sprinkles over dough, leaving about a 1" border plain. Re-cover with paper and gently roll sprinkles into dough. Turn paper and pastry over, peel off top paper, and place pastry in 9" pie pan, sprinkles side up. Remove paper, fit pastry into pan, trim ¼" beyond pan, turn back even with edge of pan, flute rim. Prick shell all over with fork. Bake in very hot oven (450°F.) 14-16 min.

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WHY LEO LOVES TV

by LLOYD SHEARER PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

HOLLYWOOD. Next month, when the 1956 major-league baseball season opens, among the familiar faces missing will be that of Leo Ernest Durocher. After 31 years as a player (one of the greatest fielding shortstops ever) and manager (Brooklyn Dodgers, New York Giants), Durocher astonished the whole sports world last fall by signing a one-year contract with NBC-Television and "retiring" to California.

Inasmuch as the contract will gross him \$81,000, a good many people have

been wondering just what he does to earn it. What is a man who practically grew up in baseball doing in TV, anyway?

To begin with, Durocher has appeared on *Wide Wide World*, *Matinee*, *The Comedy Hour* and other shows. But he was not signed primarily as a performer. Says an NBC executive: "Durocher was hired as a jack-of-all-trades, a trouble-shooter."

Thus last October he was given a small office here, a secretary and a peck of troubles.

"The first one they handed me," he re-

calls, "was the Dean Martin case. Seems Martin isn't happy. Been fightin' with his wife or something. The guy takes an apartment and calls up NBC for a television set. When the set comes it's only a small job—14-inch screen. Well, Martin blows his top. A big star like him and he only gets a 14-inch set!

"'Leo,' they say to me, 'go over to Dean Martin and make him happy.' The reason they wanna make him happy is he and Jerry Lewis are in the process of negotiating a new contract. So I call on Martin.

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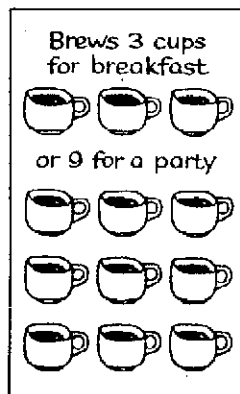
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Why Leo switched: Baseball was keeping him from his family

"All I want," he says, "is a decent-sized television set."

"I ask him what size, and so on. Then I call the office and tell them to send Martin a 21-inch set and that will keep him happy. They say, 'Who's gonna pay for it?' 'Look,' I explain, 'we're negotiating a new contract with these fellows. We're about to pay them \$375,000 a program. Let's not worry about two hundred bucks. Let's be real big and give him the set for Christmas.'"

"Finally they did, and the rhubarb was over."

Another Durocher executive duty is approaching hard-to-get talent for NBC programs. His first target: Danny Kaye.

"Danny's an old buddy of mine," Durocher says, "but he won't have anything

to do with TV. Not yet, anyway. I give him the real hard sell, but he won't budge. Finally he says to me, 'Leo, when and if I decide to go on television, you've got first crack. Good enough?' I agreed it was."

Next he tried Fred Astaire, with similar results. Then, says Leo, "they send me to Detroit to keep some of the automobile manufacturers happy. Then they use me as the emcee on the first two *Comedy Hours*."

This life of hobnobbing with show people and sponsors and occasionally appearing on video appeals greatly to Durocher. The pace is notably different from baseball's. "You don't have that pressure on you all the time to win," he declares. "You don't have to spend most of your time away from home. Actually that's why I retired from baseball. Couldn't spend enough time in California with my family. [Durocher was married in 1947 to actress Laraine Day. They have two adopted children: Michele, 12, and Christopher, 10.] I think I spent two months in 12 out West."

"When a man hits 50 he slows down, he gets tired, his sense of values changes. Let's face it: I'd had it in baseball. Besides, Laraine had practically given up her career for me; I had a guilt complex about that, too. So in 1954 I went to Horace Stoneham, owner of the Giants, and told him that when my contract expired in '55, that was it."

"There's one thing I want to make clear, though. I'll always be rooting for the Giants. Because the Giants have meant a lot to me."



LEO'S BOY Chris apes his Dad in this training-camp shot from the 1955 season.

"As a matter of fact, that's how I got into TV in the first place. Dave Marx, the toy manufacturer, he's always been a Giant fan. Even tried to buy the club. He's a friend of Frank Folsom and Mannie Sacks, two RCA executives, and he's the guy who first suggested my going with NBC.

"Then one evening Mannie asked if I was serious about TV. I said I sure was and thought I could do a job for NBC. They brought my agent in, and we signed the deal.

"The thing I would like to do best is a sports show. No sportscasting. Nothing like that. But maybe a quiz program dealing with sports. A panel show in which I'm the moderator. I think I could handle that one real well."

Such a show may well be in the cards. Meanwhile, Durocher's day begins at 7:00 a.m., when he awakes in his 10-room Beverly Hills residence. At 9 he backs his white Cadillac out of the driveway and heads for the office. There he spends the next three hours answering his voluminous mail. Typical sample: "Dear Leo, I've been a fan of yours ever since you broke into the Eastern League in Hartford in 1925. I have a beautiful

daughter who sings. Do you think she could get a break in Hollywood?"

The mail finished, executive Durocher dictates a few memoranda. Then, skipping lunch, he works on future travel schedules, public-relations speeches and other network interests. Usually he is home by 5. He never has cocktails before dinner ("A quart of whiskey lasts a whole year in our house"), occasionally plays a game of catch with Chris or Scrabble with Michele.

Is He a Changed Man?

No frequenters of night clubs, the Durochers entertain at home usually once a week. Leo rarely retires before 11:30, usually watches TV until midnight.

Currently Durocher bears little resemblance to the bellicose manager who once scourged umpires and players alike.

"That was never the real Durocher," his wife says. "That was part of Leo's act he grew into, something that provided the game with color and excitement. Leo's got a lot of ham in him; given a little incentive, it comes to the fore. But essentially he's a sensitive, self-made man who loves people."

His children, for example, consider

him a gentle, even-tempered father. "I've never seen my Daddy really mad at us," says Michele. "Honestly!"

The basic ingredient of Durocher's personality remains an earthy, magnetic friendliness.

"Let him walk into any room," says his wife, "and immediately people address him by his first name. He has the kind of warmth that attracts them. Instinctively they feel that they'll be welcomed, that here's an open man who likes the society of human beings.

"Leo's a perennial optimist, a man who's been around, who's been through the school of hard knocks and who's paid all the expensive tuition fees. But still he's an optimist. In almost 10 years of marriage I've yet to see this man depressed. He simply refuses to recognize defeat. He has tremendous faith in Leo Durocher."

Says an associate of Durocher's: "This guy gets up at 7 every single morning, including Sunday. To Leo, life is simply one big ball game, and he's not going to miss a single inning. He's been doing a bang-up job for NBC, and if you promise not to quote me I can tell you he's worth every cent he's getting." ■



ON THE AIR, Durocher (r.) makes talk with violinist George Liberace and comedian Henny Youngman during a *Comedy Hour* program. Leo appeared on this show only twice, since has focused on his executive duties — and sports.

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Coconut Pie Shell* | 1 8½ oz. can crushed
pineapple, not
drained (1 cup) |
| 1 envelope unflavored
gelatine | ½ teaspoon grated
lemon peel |
| ½ cup cold water | 2 tablespoons lemon
juice |
| 3 egg yolks | 3 egg whites |
| ¼ cup sugar | ½ cup sugar |
| ¼ teaspoon salt | |

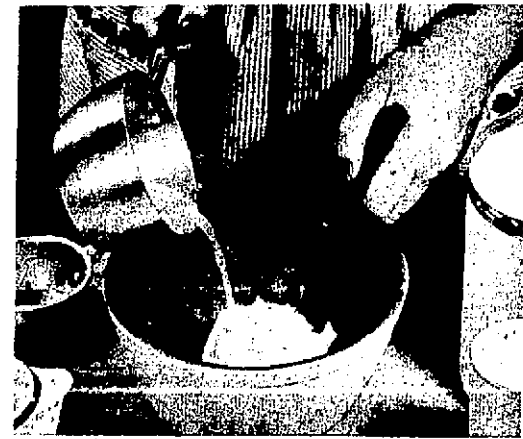
¾ cup moist flaked coconut, toasted

Make and bake pie shell. Soften gelatine in cold water. Combine next six ingredients; cook over boiling water until slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from hot water. Add gelatine and stir until thoroughly dissolved. Cool to room temperature, stirring occasionally. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Add ½ cup sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Fold into cooled pineapple mixture. Spread evenly in baked pie shell. Decorate with coconut. Chill well.

*PINEAPPLE COCONUT PIE SHELL

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|---|--|
| ½ cup-less-1-tablespoon
shortening | 1½ cups sifted all-
purpose flour |
| 3 tablespoons canned
pineapple juice, heated | ½ teaspoon salt |
| 1 teaspoon milk | 4 tablespoons moist,
flaked coconut |
- Put shortening in bowl. Add hot pineapple juice and milk; whip with fork until liquid is absorbed and a thick, smooth mixture is formed. Sift flour and salt together on shortening mixture; stir in quickly. Work until smoothly blended; shape into a flat round. Roll between two 12" squares of waxed paper into circle ¼" thick, about size of paper. Peel off top paper, sprinkle half the coconut over pastry, leaving 1" border plain. Recover with paper; gently roll coconut into dough. Turn pastry and paper over; repeat with remaining coconut. Peel off top paper. Place pastry in pan; trim ½" beyond pan, turn back even with edge; flute; prick with fork. Bake in very hot oven (450°F.) 12 to 15 minutes.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



ADD heated pineapple juice and milk to the shortening; whip with a fork to a thick mixture. Sift in flour and salt; stir in quickly. Pick up and work until smoothly blended. Shape.

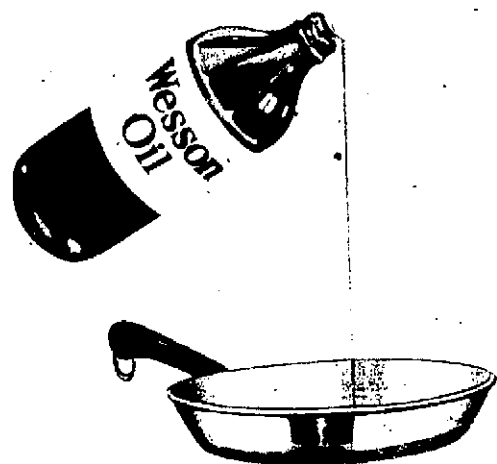


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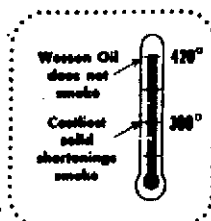
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parade etiquette

by Amy Vanderbilt

Teen-age Topics

The subject of blind dates comes up frequently in your letters to me. Such a date, arranged by a friend (boy or girl), is socially acceptable. It is better to go on a blind date along with another couple rather than to go alone — unless you are in your late teens, and then, of course, the introduction is made before the date is to take place. Today we start with two letters on this topic.

Q. We have been invited to spend a week end with a friend who has arranged blind dates for us. Since we have no idea where we're going, how should we dress? — R.M. and R.K., Roanoke, Va.

A. You should ask your hostess her plans for the week end so that you can select your clothes accordingly. If this is impossible for some reason, take a party dress and the usual seasonal sports clothes.

Q. At 18, I have had nothing but blind

dates, and have never dated the same boy twice. An important dance is coming up and my friends refuse to fix me up with another blind date because none of the others has ever been attracted to me. Most people consider me personable and intelligent. How can I get a date? — P.Z., West Richfield, Ohio.

A. First, stop letting your friends decide your social life. You certainly have opportunities to extend invitations to boys on your own — to dances, or to dinner or parties in your own home. As you are intelligent, you might do well to choose a boy equally intelligent or more so. And, on a date, play down your intelligence and let the boy exhibit his. A girl must know how to make a boy feel important.

Q. I saw a boy I thought was cute at a school sport event. On a dare, I called him. Did I do wrong? — A.J., Vidor, Tex.

A. Yes, and I gather you were not suc-

cessful or you wouldn't have asked me about it. Boys are rightly suspicious of girls who call them when they have not been introduced.

Q. I received a diary as a gift from my parents. What is proper for an 11-year-old to write? — M.F., National City, Calif.

A. If you can keep your diary under lock and key at home, write whatever thoughts you wish in it; they will be for your eyes alone. But if you are going to carry it with you and there is the chance that someone else might get hold of it, write only innocent things — or develop a code.

Q. My boy friend and I will be 18 in June and we want very much to get married. My parents say they won't let me. I am a junior and plan to finish school. My boy friend does not have a good job now but will have one waiting for him after he has an operation. Please tell me what

you think about it. — P.L., Lakewood, Calif.

A. Finish school, let the boy have his operation and get going on his new job. Then, if you're both still interested, discuss marriage.

Q. Recently I was told something degrading about a girl I like. What should I do? Is 14 all right for movie dates? — E.N., Hampton Falls, N.H.

A. A gentleman never listens to gossip about a lady and never repeats any he inadvertently hears. If, in pursuing your friendship with this girl, you discover that the gossip is justified, that is another matter.

Yes, 14 is all right for movie dates.

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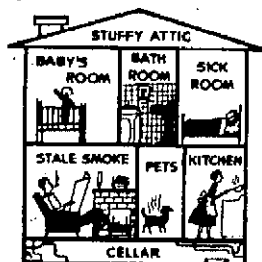
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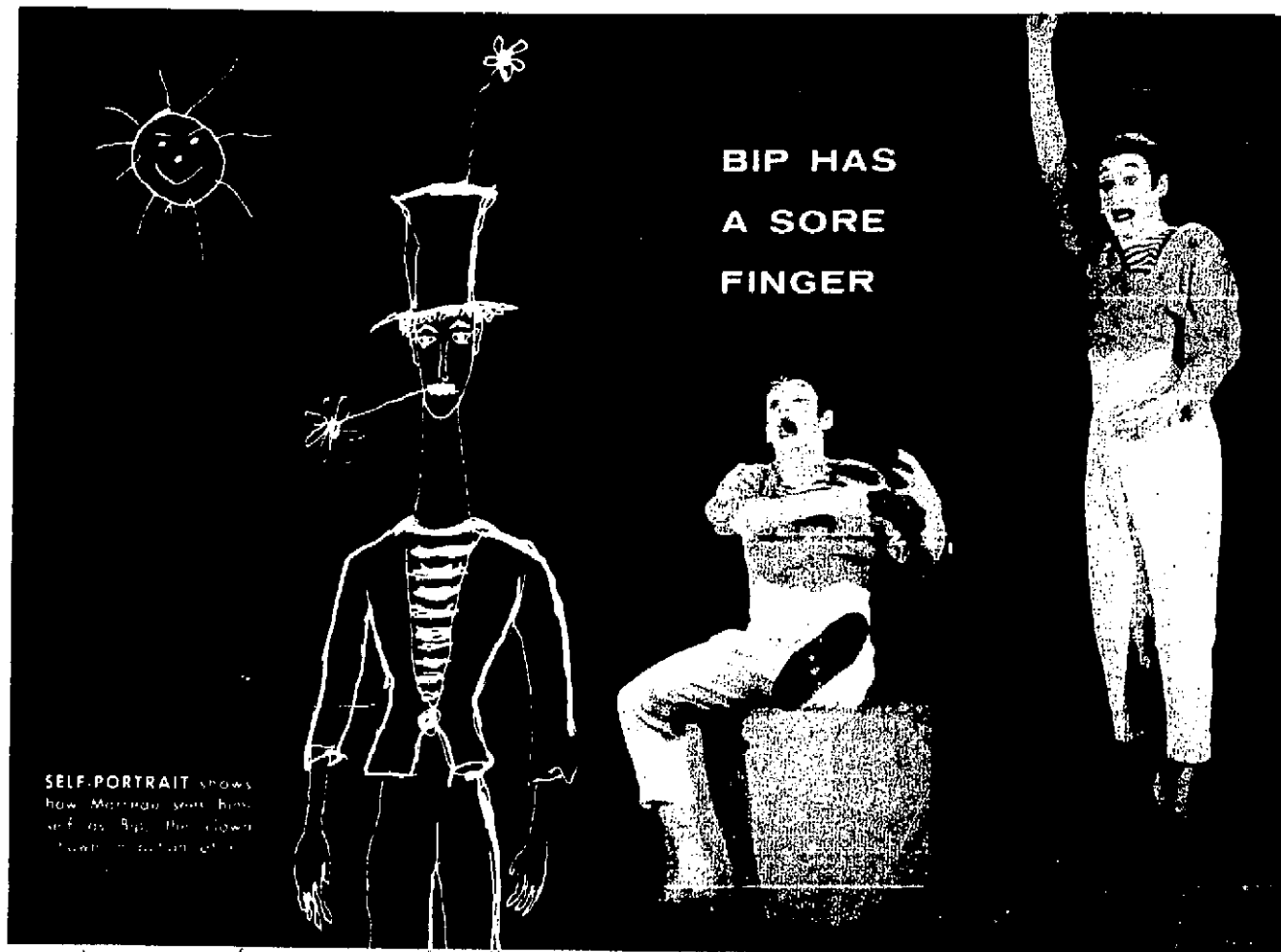
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SELF-PORTRAIT shows how Marceau sees himself as Bip, the clown.

THE MAGNIFICENT MIME

Marcel Marceau captures American audiences without saying a word

by BOB JENNINGS

CHICAGO. This week a flour-faced little Frenchman with a mop of unruly curls is wrapping up here the surprise-hit tour of the current U.S. entertainment season. He is Marcel Marceau, a slight, gentle man of 33 who pulls down \$10,000 a week for clowning on a bare stage without ever speaking a word. Probably the world's foremost practitioner of pantomime—that almost lost art of silent acting—Marceau was brought to New York last fall for a limited run at a small, off-Broadway theater. An overnight smash hit, he went on to two large New York playhouses (he broke all attendance records in the bigger one), three major TV shows, standing-room-only in Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, Canada, the West Coast—and a side trip to Japan. No other foreign artist in memory has whipped up such a storm in this country's tight the-

atrical circles, then gone on to capture the hearts of millions of Americans who never have been inside a Broadway playhouse.

In his 2½-hour, one-man show, Marceau mocks the whole human race and his audiences love it. He plays to them largely without props and scenery, a lone white figure against a black back-drop; his only assist comes from spotlights and occasional off-stage music, to which he laughs, cries, struts, glides, sprints, fumbles and stalks butterflies.

For half his program, Marceau is Bip (see cover), a helpless clown with sad eyes, fawn-gray jersey, baggy pants and a preposterous top hat with its long-stemmed flower. Bip plays hob with human frailties and conventions. In his misadventures with imaginary bumblebees, traffic cops, subways, bumpy train rides, odd-sized dance-hall partners, lions that refuse to be tamed,

ice skates that won't support his ankles, a throbbing sore finger (see photos above), Bip is foredoomed to failure. He is a timeless and universal clown with whom his audiences can happily identify themselves.

The balance of Marceau's show is devoted to such simple but effective vignettes as a person walking against the wind, into the sea, up the stairs or over a tightrope—and his masterpiece, *Youth, Maturity, Old Age and Death*, which introduced Marceau to U.S. video audiences last fall. This bit lasts less than two minutes yet movingly depicts the whole life cycle with a few well-chosen moods and movements. It best bears out Marceau's own definition of pantomime: "The art of expressing feelings by attitudes and not a means of expressing words through gestures."

Due to the pace of his current tour, he was forced to leave his wife and two sons home in their modest Paris flat. "We live near all the great artists," boasts Marceau, who was born on a farm in a village near Strashbourg.

The wordless theater has fascinated him for as long as he can remember. "When I was a boy," he recalls, "my mother took me to see Charles Chaplin's silent moving pictures... He made us laugh and cry, purged us of our misfortune, showed us a thousand tricks... It was then I determined to become a mime."

To entertain himself and his friends, Marceau spent endless hours imitating birds or assuming the shapes of plants and trees. He created his first mime company by recruiting teenagers off the streets, now owns the only mime company in the world.



When he was 20, he became a pupil of Etienne Decroux, once France's master of mime. For Marceau, the apprenticeship was like starting all over again, "for though there is no art without inspiration, of course, there is just as surely no form without technique."

The total effect of Marceau's work is a hard-won illusion. As in any other art or athletic activity, the mechanics of the performance must be covered up. Balance, grace, muscular control, the right gesture at the right moment — all come from years of sweat.

But despite its rigorously exhausting demands on the human body, Marceau likes his work. "Mime is the language of the

heart... One cannot exercise an art unless one has a love for it. I became a mime because of my love for an art as old as the world itself."

In his enthusiasm, Marceau starts pantomime some centuries early. Actually it was introduced by the Greeks and Romans, was revived in the Middle Ages and again with the Italian Comedy. The white-faced Pierrot and the dancing mime-acrobats of the 19th century foreshadowed U.S. comedy films.

Today Marceau creates his acts in absolute privacy, then tries them out on his sons and his 24-year-old wife, Huguette, a former French actress. It takes him from eight months to a year to work up a new act. He surrounds himself with mirrors and keeps a cold, objective eye on his work. "In the mirror," he says, his face flashing fire, "you must be absolutely lucid and true. You go out of your body. If you love *you*, you are lost... Coming before the audience at last is like the bullfight — the moment of truth!"

U.S. audiences have left him little time to see this country. Between daily naps, however, he frequents the corner drugstore, on which he is working up an act.

Marceau likes to leave his audience in a gentle mood. "If they laugh or cry too much at the end, they forget it is an art. It is like eating too much. You must leave them a little hungry."

When Marcel Marceau heads for Paris next week, he will leave behind him a good many hungry Americans. Their pangs, however, need last only till next fall — when the silent, magnificent creator of *Bip & Co.* will be back for another tour.



SERIOUS WORKER: Marceau rehearses act on bare stage — and without make-up.

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Catholics, of course, share with other Christians a deep reverence for Holy Scripture. And it would be strange indeed if this were not so, for the Catholic Church is the custodian and preserver of the Bible and Christianity's official witness to its inspired authorship. But for Catholics, the rule of faith is as it was for St. Paul: "... the

church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth" (1 Timothy, 3:15).

Jesus, as all Christians know, wrote nothing. Nor did He instruct the Apostles to do so. But He did command them to teach, and He gave them divine authority to do so... "As the Father has sent me, I also send you" (John 20:21); and "He who hears you, hears me; and he who rejects you, rejects me" (Luke 10:16). And we know from the New Testament itself, that the Apostles ordained successors to carry on their teaching.

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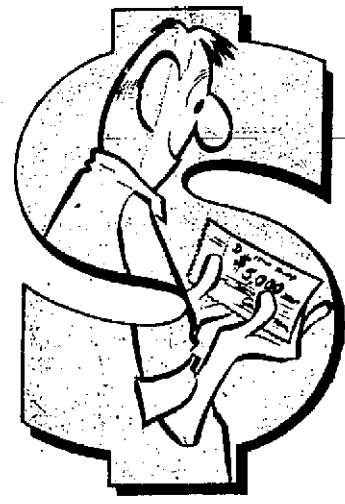
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HOW YOU SHOULD INVEST

SUDDEN MONEY

by **SIDNEY MARGOLIUS**
EXPERT IN FAMILY FINANCES



Any time a contestant walks off the TV screen with a \$32,000 or \$64,000 prize, the big issue that rages across the country is what he ought to do with the windfall. Investing the other fellow's money seems to be the great new national indoor pastime.

It's unlikely you'll ever have to worry about investing a really large windfall. But many times a family suddenly finds itself with a modest stake—from an inheritance, say, the sale of a house or a damage award.

What would you do with \$5,000 in "found" money? You'd find you had a large number of self-appointed advisers, all completely contradicting each other. In fact, even if you consulted professional financial men you'd get furiously opposed opinions. The major argument among the pros is whether to keep money in fixed-value investments like U.S. "E" bonds and savings institutions, or put it into stocks to offset inflation.

The Glamor of the Market

Undoubtedly fixed-value investment is the safest, but it also is the least glamorous. The postwar boom has attracted thousands of little investors to the stock market. You now can buy blue-chip stocks on installments, just like a refrigerator. Salesmen for mutual funds, which pool small stakes to buy stocks under skilled supervision, are knocking on almost every door. In Salt Lake City, you can buy uranium shares at real-estate offices for a few dimes a share. Canadian promoters may phone you to urge you to buy shares in some mining or oil venture up there.

The stories of nest eggs rolled up in the market are indeed glamorous. Take the first of the clubs that have grown into the National Assn. of Investment Clubs. Fifteen years ago, in Detroit, 10 friends met and agreed to put up \$10 a month each. In the first 14 years, they invested \$18,434 in growth stocks, took out \$16,582 and still had securities worth \$56,000. And I personally know a man who knows a man who parlayed \$800 into \$40,000 in stocks.

Who can resist such excitement? Savings bankers and other conservative financial men can. They say yes, it's true there are greater opportunities for increasing your stake in stocks—but there also are greater risks. The long-term trend may be inflationary, but there are dips. You may need your money just when the air has been let out of the balloon.

Both sides have truth in their camps. They merely overlook each other's arguments. If you ever get your hands on money to invest, you can hedge both ways. A friend of mine had the problem of investing a small inheritance for his 4-year-old daughter. One advisor recommended a "defensive" (depression-resistant) stock such as a public utility, which would yield about 5 per cent. But the executor of the estate insisted on a bank or building-and-loan association. The father judiciously split the money between the two.

The unique chart below lists the most popular investments by yield, safety and hedge value. It shows at a glance that the higher the yield, the more risk and work.

For example, insured savings-and-loan associations generally pay 3 to 3½ per cent. But you can get up to 5 in associations that don't carry deposit insurance. Real estate is rated most worry, because rental property requires management—unless you participate in one of the syndicates that pool small investors' funds to buy large properties. Mutual funds generally yield less than buying stocks outright but involve less risk.

For investing a \$5,000 windfall, here is a nicely hedged formula (which would apply equally to smaller or larger sums by dividing them proportionately):

| | Annual Yield |
|-------------------------------|--------------|
| \$1,500 in stocks at 6% | \$90 |
| \$1,000 in mutual fund at 4½% | \$45 |
| \$2,500 in savings at 3% | \$75 |
| | \$210 |

You would satisfy none of your self-appointed advisers. But you would get an average return of 4.2 per cent which would double your money in 16 years, and could face either more inflation or a spell of deflation with an easier mind.

POPULAR INVESTMENTS: THEIR YIELD, WORRY AND HEDGE VALUE

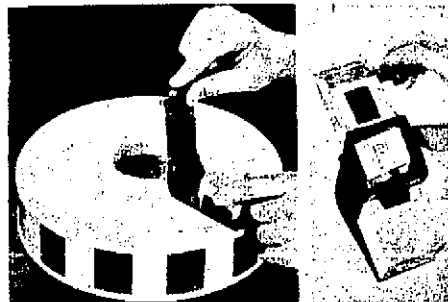
| | Typical Earnings | Safety, Liquidity* | Worry Factor** | Hedge Against |
|-------------------------|------------------|--------------------|----------------|---------------|
| Savings Banks | 2-3% | 100 | none | Deflation |
| U.S. "E" Bonds | 3% | 100 | none | Deflation |
| Insured Building & Loan | 2½-3½% | 95-100 | none | Deflation |
| Credit Unions | 2½-3% | 95-100 | none | Deflation |
| Mutual Funds | 3-5% | 60-70 | some | Inflation |
| Common Stocks | 3½-6½% | 50-60 | most | Inflation |
| Real Estate | 7-10% | 50-70 | most | Inflation |

*On a scale of 100; the higher the number, the safer your investment.
**How much care and continuing attention you have to give to your investment.

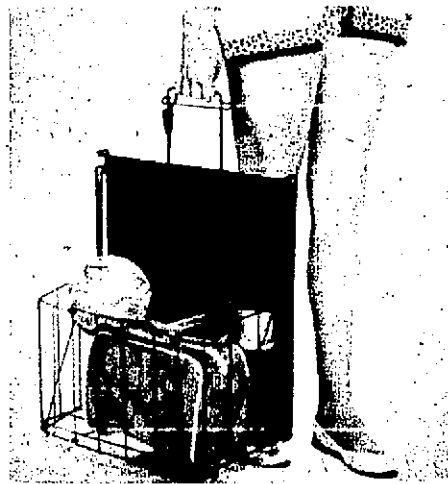
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by PETER DRYDEN

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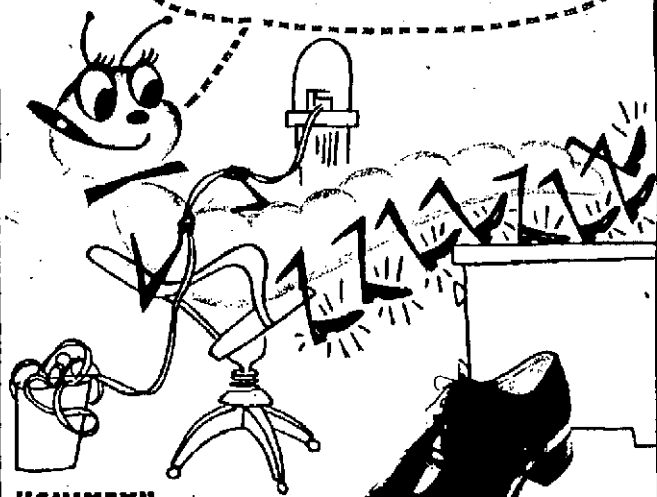


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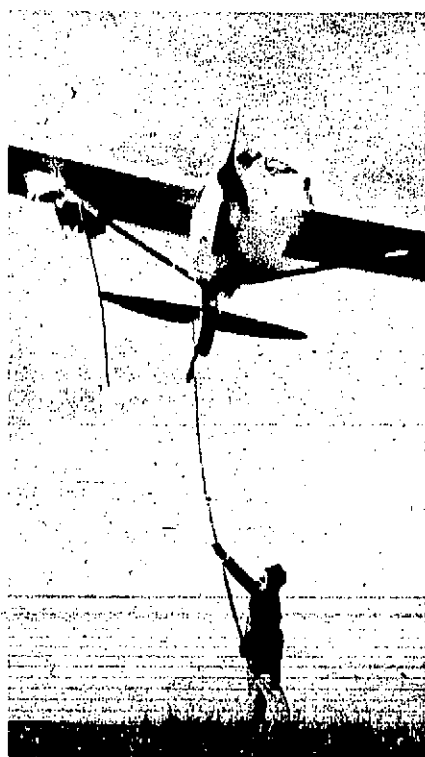


BULLSEYE: With needle nose of his glider dead center on archery target, Don C. Stevens swoops

in for the "kill." To see what happened to the target, look at bottom picture on opposite page.



FOOLING aides filling balloon with helium, Stevens soars away after making a fake pass.



SCORING a hit, Stevens punctures powder-filled balloon just above assistant's head.

Look, Ma— no motor

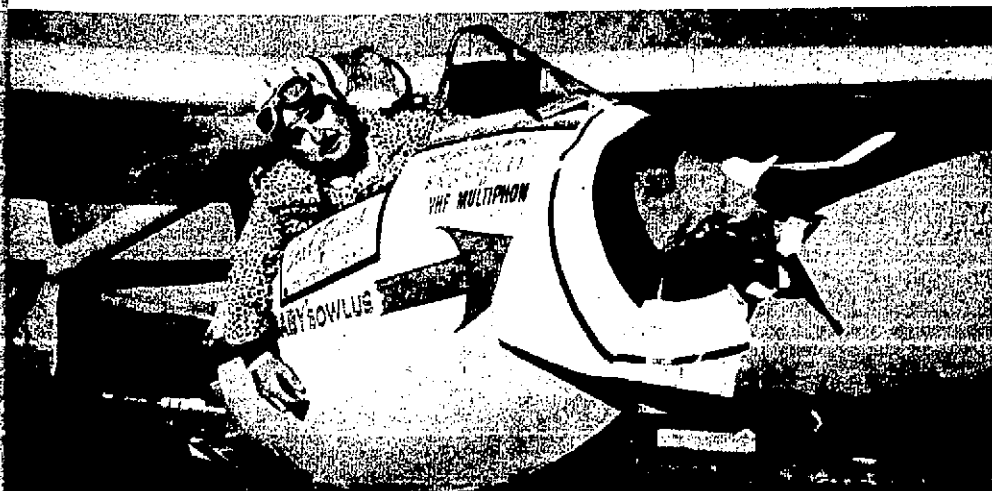
A veteran glider pilot pops
targets in mid-air by simply
taking aim and zeroing in

ESCONDIDO, CALIF.

When you have been flying gliders for 25 years, when you can do 118 consecutive loops in 22 minutes, when you can perform the tricks shown on these pages — then you can qualify as a glider ace.

Don C. Stevens has done all these things and more, which is why he holds the unofficial title of "Glider Trick Champion of the World." One of his greatest feats was carrying 15 airborne infantrymen into the famous Battle of the Bulge in World War II.

Stevens started the hard way. At 17 he built his first glider and taught himself to fly; on his first soaring flight he hit a cliff head-on. But he lived to pile up more than 3,000 hours of gliding — and hit a new high in motorless accuracy.



SHREDS of archery target drape glider's nose. Needle, salvaged from a jet, carries instruments.

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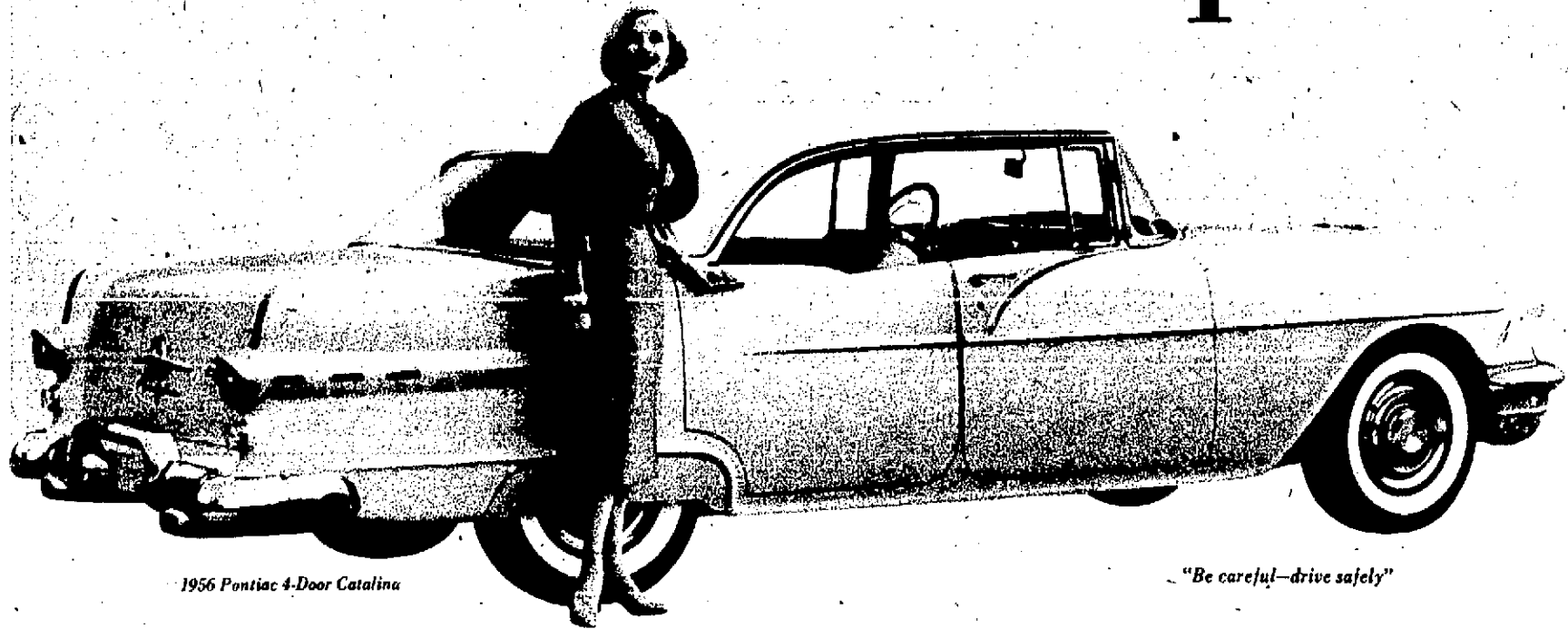
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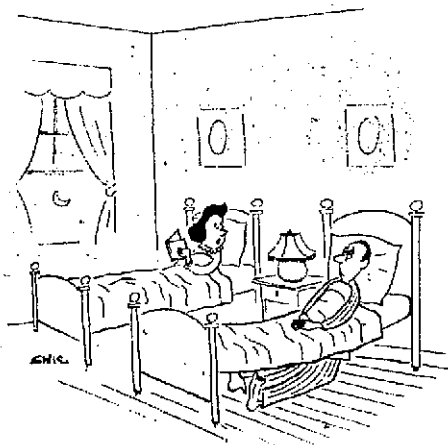
You'll find it, too, in the swift-sure tiptoe response

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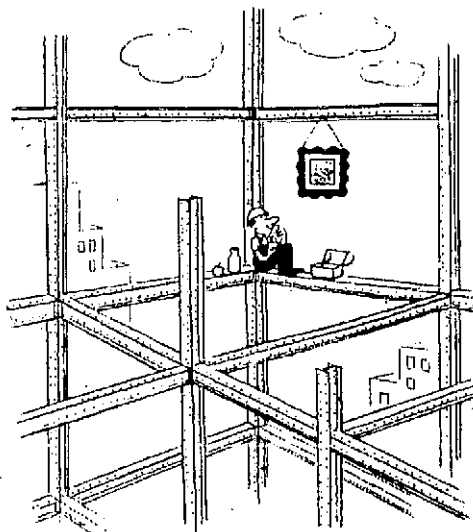


"Did you hear something fall?"



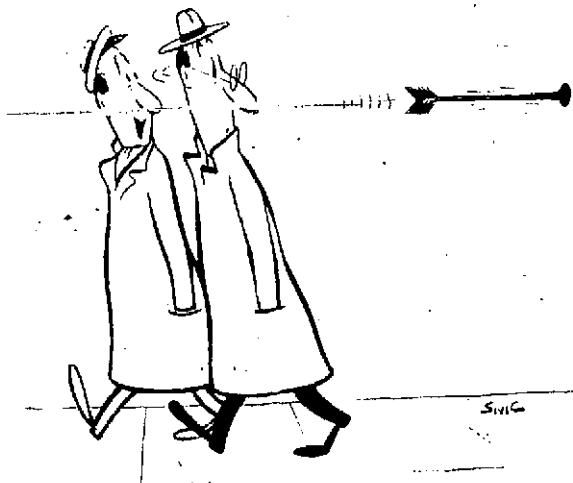
"Why, yes... I'd like a demonstration."

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ALLEN (r.) chuckles as Gordon points out detail in a drawing.

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"We're coming within range of my house now."

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'These made me LAUGH'

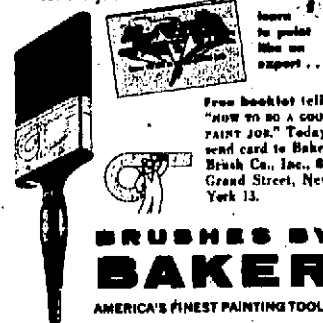
STEVE ALLEN GUEST CARTOON EDITOR

Sid (Sivic) Gordon's drawings were picked for PARADE by the emcee of *Tonight* (NBC-TV, Monday-Friday nights). Russian-born Gordon, 38, came to the U.S. with his family when he was 4. A sculptor as well as a cartoonist, he lives with his wife, Vicki, in Manhattan.

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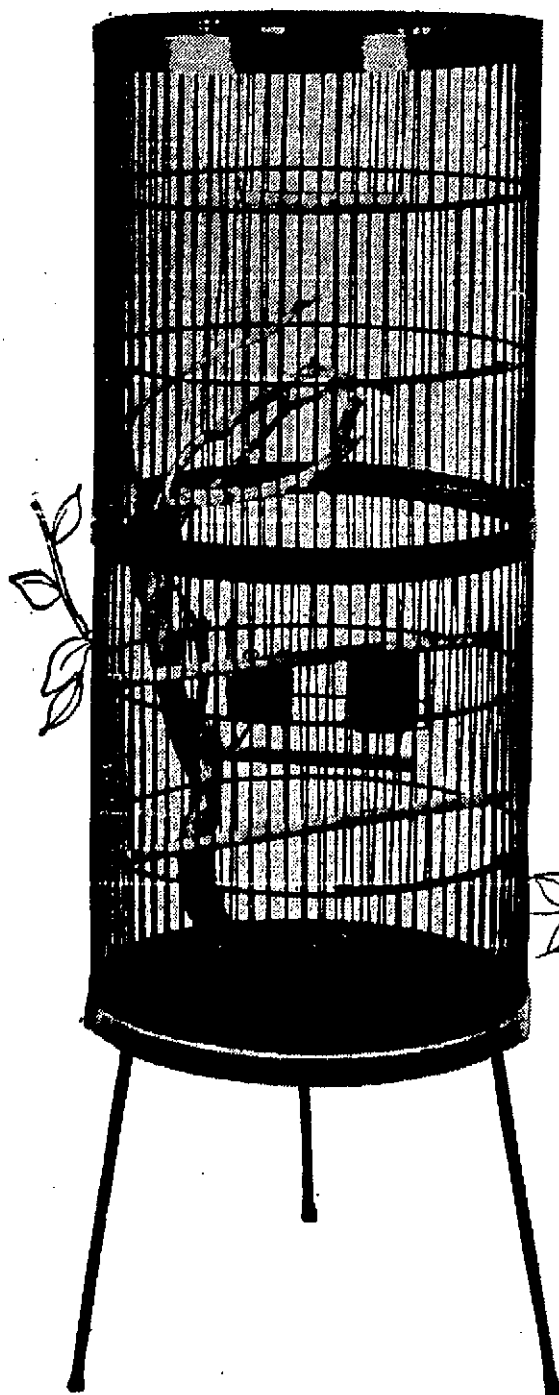
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Long Beach's G. O. P.

(Get Out and Push)

Was a Railroad

By Clarence Bernard Propes



Horse-drawn cars hauled passengers from Wilmington railroad depot to this hotel in Long Beach in 1887. Later, a balky steam engine was put into use.

WALLA WALLA had its Rawhide Railroad that went out of business when coyotes ate up the tracks. Long Beach had the American Colony Railroad. It stayed in business in spite of many complications: its rails crumpled when the cars were full, its locomotive persisted in catching fire and the passengers had to shove the train when it stalled — a neurotic habit on this road. It was called the G. O. P., or the Get Out and Push Railroad. Although they never had one, an elephant would have come in handy for this G. O. P.

In 1882, W. H. Willmore formed the American Colony, secured 10,000 acres of choice property and named it Willmore City. He was faced with the problem of unloading it in two

years. Customers were hard to come by and hauling them to the property by horse and buggy wasn't too satisfactory. He needed something sharp and modern to catch the public eye and he decided a railroad would be the thing.

JUDGE R. M. WIDNEY, president of the American Colony, was an experienced railroader. He had operated a horse car line in Los Angeles. He agreed to put in a similar line from the railroad in Wilmington to the corner of what is now Alamitos Ave. and Ocean Blvd. — a distance of three and a quarter miles. He also agreed to have it in by the last of October 1882, in time for the Grand Auction in Willmore City.

He hired three carpenters and their helpers to gandy-dance the

line. It was a simple matter. The rails were three-inch pine scantlings spiked by 3x4 redwood ties six feet apart. The rolling stock consisted of two open cars with benches. The line was ready to ride on the day of the Grand Auction.

GREAT CROWDS came from Los Angeles to ride the new line. So many came that about half of them had to be loaded in wagons and buggies for the railroad wouldn't accommodate them. When the rest had settled down to enjoy the ride the Judge found he didn't have a driver for the horses. He asked the boss-carpenter, Stephen Bush, to take on that assignment. Bush refused, saying in effect, "Only an idiot would ride that line! I know. I built the thing!"

A driver was found and the cars headed for Willmore City

to the cheers of the passengers. They stopped cheering when the rails started buckling and splintering. They couldn't bear the weight of the loaded cars. The men got out and hiked all the way. They did oblige by giving the cars an occasional shove to hurry them along.

THE SALE WASN'T too successful and it seemed to set the pattern for Willmore's life at the American Colony. He gave it up in 1884 and a new outfit took over. The new promoters were filled with ginger and their pockets were filled with money. They renamed the town Long Beach and built the Bay View Hotel overlooking what is now Lincoln Park.

Judge Widney continued to operate his railroad. He had nailed strip iron to the wooden rails, straightened out the line. He doubled the number of ties and

was getting a steady flow of customers who wanted to patronize the new hostelry.

THE MANAGER of the hotel used to climb on the roof and peer through a telescope at the people getting on the judge's railroad. When he got a count he would know how many people he could expect in his dining room.

In October 1885, progress and modern invention again took over for the glory of Long Beach. A steam engine replaced the horses on the American Colony Railroad. It was a special kind of engine. It wouldn't start unless it was pried along with a pinch bar. Then when it came to a depression in the tracks it would just quit. The passengers had to get out and push.

Another thing about it was the fact the boiler was surrounded by a wooden jacket. When the boiler worked up a good head of steam the jacket would catch fire. The engineer would draw the only available water from the boiler to put out the fire. The boiler would then lose pressure and the engineer would yell to the passengers:

"ALL RIGHT! All right! Get out and push!"

A poem was written celebrating the railroad:

*Oh, sing a song of railroad,
Likewise the iron horse,
Of all that run beneath the sun,
Long Beach is the boss;*

*A thirteen-cat power engine,
That starts with a big pinch-bar,
Oh, everyone get out and push
Oh, the G. O. P. R. R.*

FOR TWO YEARS Judge Widney puzzled over the matter of his locomotive catching on fire. He didn't care a great deal about the passengers having to push the train. He could always get more passengers, but the engine catching on fire was just too much. It might blow up and he'd have to replace it.

He gave up the problem in 1887. The Southern Pacific took over.



Horse cars and cable railways were top urban transportation in 1880s. Here's L. A. Cable Railway headquarters, 12th and Olive Sts., Los Angeles, in the period when Long Beach was having its troubles with rail transportation.

NORWALK'S UNSOLVED MYSTERY

What Happened to Stella Nolan?



Vanished, as if into thin air, Stella Darlene Nolan is the object of a continuing widespread police hunt.

By Vera Williams

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of stories of unsolved mysteries in the Long Beach area. Others in the series will follow from time to time in Southland.)

DID THE distraught parents of Stella Darlene Nolan, last Dec. 11 see their long-missing little girl in a happy shipboard scene on a TV travel film?

They think perhaps they did. It's one of the hundreds of slim clues—slimmer as the years go

by—in the almost hopeless search for the 8-year-old blonde child who disappeared the evening of June 20, 1953, from Norwalk's Auction City.

The little girl was playing at 7:30 near the sandwich stand operated by her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen D. Nolan. Suddenly she was gone—no one ever has been found who knows how or when or where.

HER DISAPPEARANCE is Norwalk's greatest unsolved mys-

tery. It is the great missing child mystery of Southern California. Other children have disappeared: they have been found safe or injured, or their bodies have been found.

Not Stella. "It's like when you smoke a cigarette and the smoke goes into the air and is gone. Stella disappeared like that," says Sheriff's Sgt. Jack Lawton, who has been on the case ever since Stella disappeared and expects to be on it as long as there is any possible chance that the child or her body can be found.

Lawton says "between 400 and 500" persons have been questioned; 120 have been put through the lie detector. The lie detector cleared all of them.

THE LATEST CLUE "petered out" as all others have. The Nolans, who now live at 700 Fruitland Dr., Grants Pass, Ore., excitedly wrote Lawton on Dec. 11 that the night before they had seen a Matson Steamship Line film on TV. In the Hawaii-bound crowd was a blond girl drinking a soda. They thought she looked like Stella—they thought she might BE Stella.

Lawton traced the film to station KBES, Channel 5, Medford, Ore. Through Everett A. Faber, vice president of KBES, the film was identified as "Destination, Hawaii."

It was traced to the company that filmed it; arrangements

were made for a re-run for the Nolans. Then it petered out—how could a child fleetingly caught in a crowd in a picture taken months before possibly be identified? One little blonde girl looks like another little blonde girl in a crowd.

SAYS CHIEF Gordon Bowers, in charge of the sheriff's detective bureau:

"We haven't a thing to go on in our search for Stella Darlene Nolan... We never did have anything to go on."

"We have not found one person who saw Stella get into a car or saw Stella wander off or saw her talk to a suspicious person."

"No one heard her scream or cry or protest. The children with whom she was playing jacks a short time before she disappeared do not know a thing about her."

"So far as we know, she just disappeared into thin air."

KNOWN SEX degenerates for many miles in every direction were questioned. They still are being questioned. "When we get one in on a sex charge and he looks at all likely, we begin questioning him about Stella," says Lawton.

The Nolans, who were devoted to Stella, their only child, stayed for a long time at the trailer park, 16108 S. Atlantic Ave., Compton, where they were living when Stella disappeared. They wanted to be there so if the little girl ever could get away from whoever had her—if anyone had

her—and could come home, she could find them.

Finally, last year, they moved to Grants Pass.

IN NORWALK, Mrs. Nolan sold trailers; her husband was a handyman. Between them, they ran the sandwich stand.

The parents did not quite agree with others about whether Stella would have made friends with strangers. She was shy and retiring, they maintained, and would not go with strangers. Neighbors described the child as not so shy and retiring, and thought she might have "made up" with strangers. All agree that the child was of average intelligence.

When she disappeared, Stella was 4 feet tall, weighed 50 pounds, wore denim pedal pushers and a white terry cloth sweater with horizontal blue and red stripes.

INVESTIGATORS THINK the best lead in the case came from Stockton a few days after Stella disappeared.

A little girl answering her description jumped from a moving car in Stockton, crying "I want my Mommy!"

A woman jumped out of the car, said "We are taking you to your mommy," and pulled her back into the car.

Police were given good descriptions of child, woman and the man driver but the trio was not seen again.

New Year's Day was Stella's birthday. If she is alive, she is 11 years old.



Mounted deputies, like Sgt. Elmer Hallom, above, using walkie-talkies, combed area around Norwalk.



With a picture of Stella Darlene between them, Mr. and Mrs. Owen D. Nolan review events of the mysterious disappearance of their foster daughter.

Easter Goes to Milady's Head

Easter, through the ages, has been a season of spring and renewal of life. It is a time for inward re-dedication and outward symbols of the joyousness of the occasion. Pagans decked themselves in flowers and took part in crude rites. Modern man looks inwardly for spiritual renewal and arrays himself in new things to celebrate this remarkable occasion. The whole world is bursting into a new cycle of life and man wants to be in tune with nature—with new clothes, new styles, happy things. As for milady—where can she find greater material inspiration than in a new Easter bonnet? So here's to the Easter Parade . . . and to the top of the new Easter outfit!



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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

How Many Cookbooks Make a Cook?

By Barbara V. Myers

"WHAT SHALL WE have to eat?" is one of the questions most often heard around the home when mealtime approaches. Most people end up with a happy combination of something old for tradition's sake and something new for interest and zest. When Mrs. Frederick Burrell, of 3806 Cedar Ave. starts her special menu planning she will be able to pick both old family favorites and new taste surprises from her large collection of cookbooks. This hobby was begun when her husband gave his bride a cookbook entitled "Old and New British Recipes" and expressed the hope "that his investment would pay off!" Since then more than 130 more cookbooks have joined the first volume on the kitchen shelves.

Just to look at such titles as "The Gourmel's Cookbook," Ann Seranne's "Delectable Desserts" or "The Pie Book," by De Gouy, makes a man hungry and a woman eager to start cooking.

THE FIRST RECIPES, of course, were written by hand and passed on from one friend to another. It was not until 1742 that the first American cookbook was printed in Williamsburg, Virginia. Two volumes of historical interest in this collection are "The Williamsburg Art of Cookery," edited by Mrs. Helen Bullock, a 1942 reprint of the first cookbook, and "The Martha Washington Cookbook," by Marie Kimball, a reprint of the hand-

written recipes used by the first "First Lady."

Of special interest to Californians is a group of books on western cookery. A favorite is Helen Brown's "West Coast Cookbook" which gives dishes of Mexican, Spanish and pioneer origin as well as modern foods which claim to be distinctively west coast American. Katherine Kerry's "Look What's Cooking in and Near San Francisco" earns its place not only on a kitchen shelf, but also in a suitcase packed for a northern vacation, for it tells what the outstanding restaurants of the Bay City serve and the specialty of each house. We wonder if there is not often a nocturnal feud between these Californians and a neighboring volume called a "Taste of Texas." Edited by Jane Trahey, this book claims to give "more than 300 recipes from Texas tantalizers (canapes) to mince-meat mother-in-law (a dessert, partner)."

TRIPS TO OTHER sections of the country are sure to add another volume to the collection, and its use promises a richer insight into the ways of the people who live there. Such books as the "Pennsylvania Dutch Cookbook," by Ruth Hutchison, "New Orleans Cookbook," by Lena Richards, Marjorie Rawlings' "Cross Creek Cookery," or "Mainslays of Maine," by poet Robert Coffin, not only give good recipes but interesting stories of the development of the cookery peculiar to their region.

If the family is in the mood to travel abroad by way of their stomachs there are many books which specialize in food from

various countries. They may look to the East with "Hawaiian and Pacific Foods," by Katherine Bazzore, and "How to Cook and Eat in Chinese" by Buwei Yang Chao. They may travel on to Europe by means of "Paris Cuisine," by Beard and Watt; "French Country Cooking," by Elizabeth David, Betty Grant's "Russian Cookbook" or "Continental Desert Delicacies," by Alice Sidon. Or they can visit Scandinavia by way of Inga Norberg's "Good Food From Sweden" and "Scandinavian Cookery for Americans," by the Kjellbergs. One jumbo book by Alexander Filipini, called "The International Cookbook," collects the best from each country and suggests a whole menu for every meal of the year.

"Which of all your culinary aids is the most useful?" Mrs. Burrell was asked, with doubt that a choice could be made. But there was no hesitation over the answer. "I still use Fannie Farmer's good old 'Boston Cooking School Cookbook' most of all," Mrs. Burrell said.

EVERY COOK has a favorite recipe whether she has one or a hundred and thirty one books from which to choose. Mrs. Bur-

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Fred and Ellen Burrell look up a remembered recipe in one of cookbooks in their mother's large collection.

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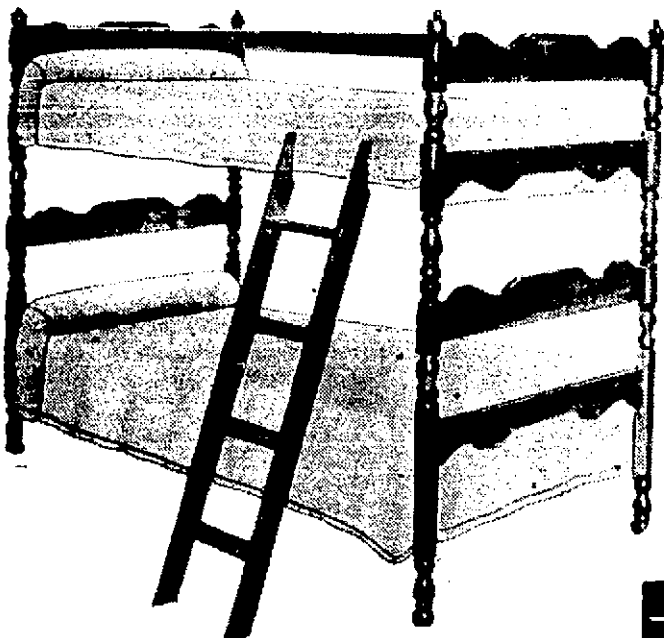
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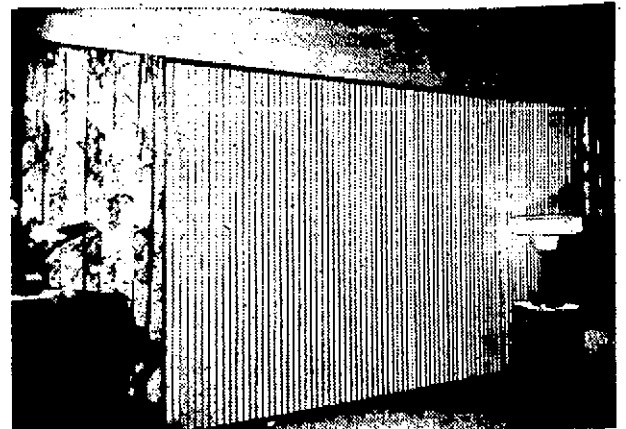
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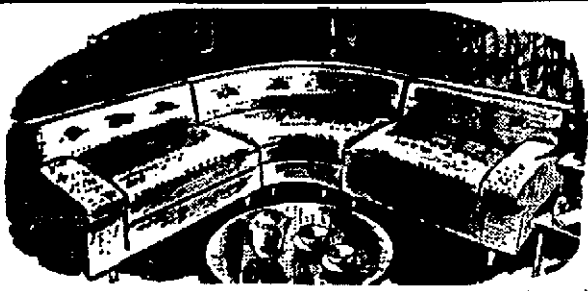
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Waterfront Priest

By Leif Erickson

AP Staff Writer

WHEN YOU VISIT San Francisco's fabulous waterfront, the chances are that you will hear about a figure of a rare and important influence in the turbulent Pacific maritime industry, a young, red-haired priest who runs a ramshackle little mission in the area.

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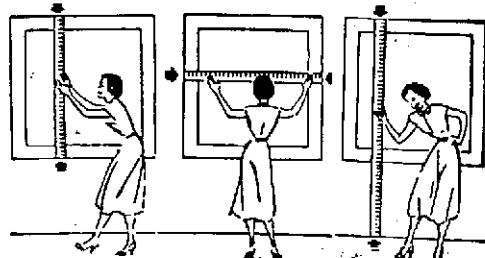
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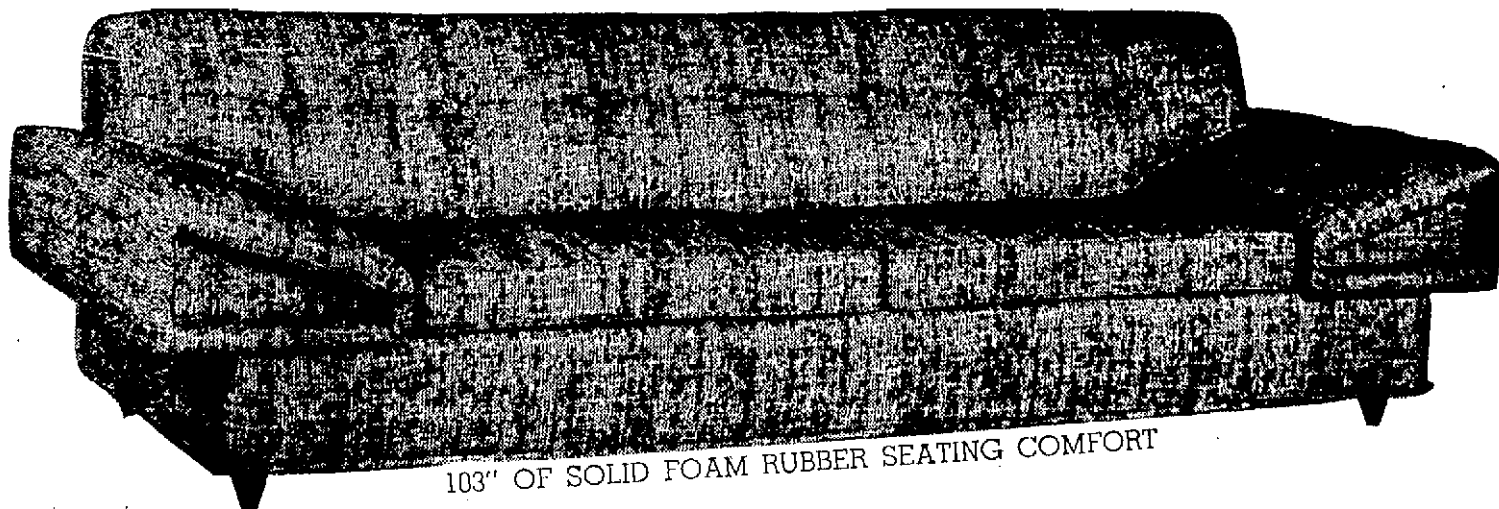
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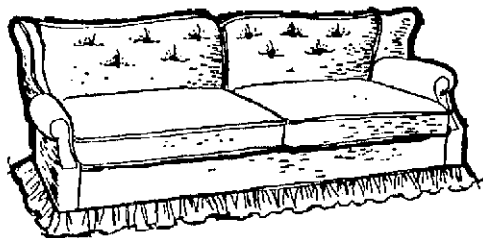
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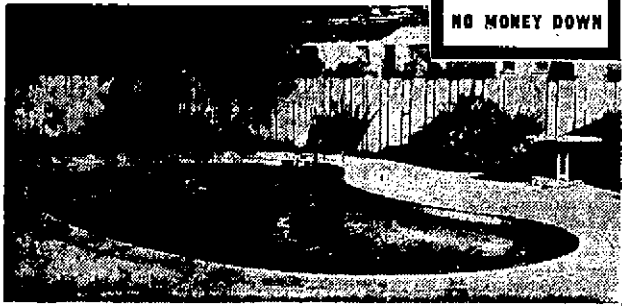
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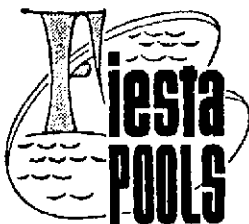
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From a simple cotton house dress, priced at \$400, to an evening gown of sequin-trimmed white satin and accompanying satin cape also sequin-trimmed, topped by yards of tulle in tiers (valued at \$1,750), the glamorous Zsa Zsa pulls out all the stops in her first telefilm appearance. Her breath-taking changes are calculated to bring gasps of admiration from all feminine viewers. It is probably the first half-hour TV show in which a star's clothes were valued at more than \$10,000.

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Zsa Zsa Gabor's fabulous clothes are traditional. In \$10,000 TV wardrobe this week is above \$1,750 gown.

bouffant tulle bottom. Habillements for the boudoir are not neglected. Zsa Zsa for one scene garbs herself in a black lace negligee with tan silk slip underneath. For still another scene she wears black lounging pajamas with organza skirt, jersey top and black silk pants. Of course,

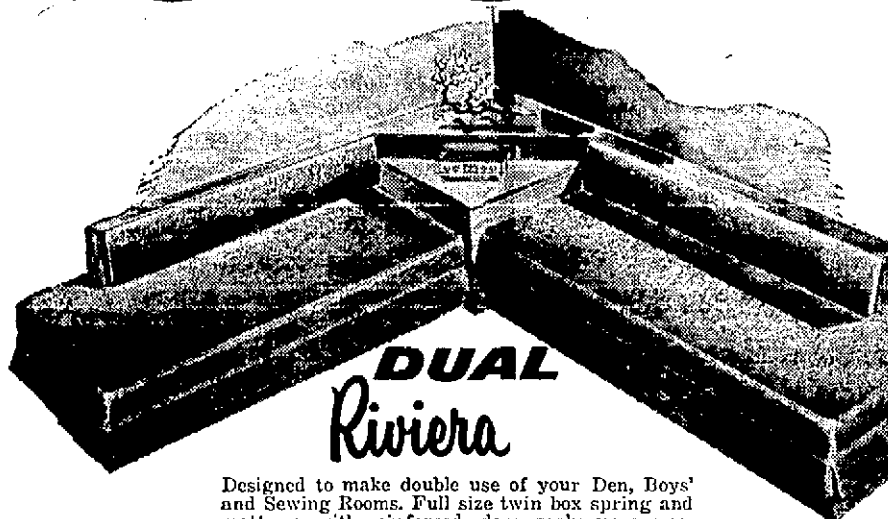
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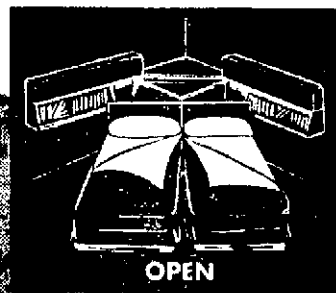
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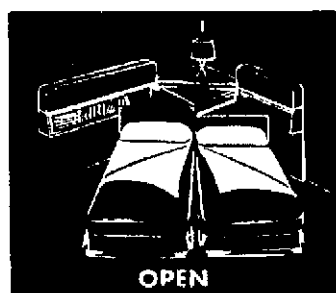
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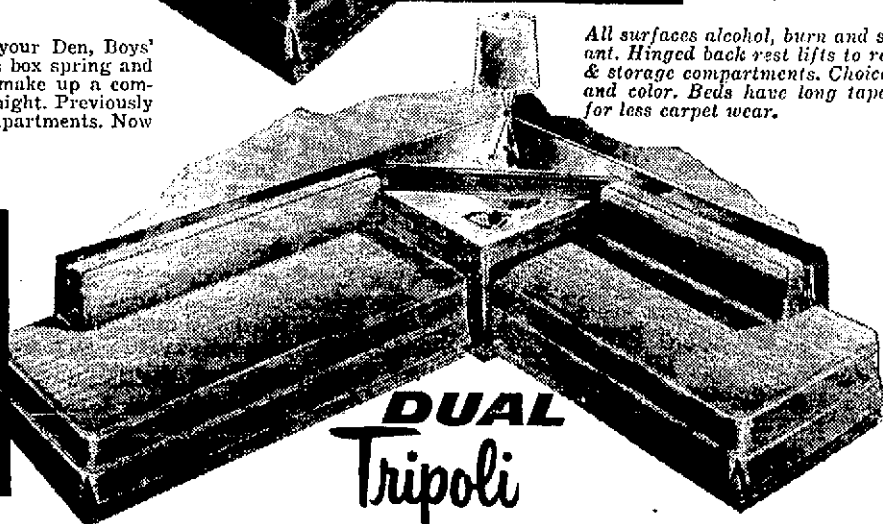
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rell's comes from the "International Cookbook" and is called "Stuffed Crabs Diable." Here is the recipe:

- 1 lb. crab meat. Shrimp or ham may also be used
- $\frac{1}{2}$ pint milk
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cream
- $\frac{1}{2}$ medium onion chopped
- $\frac{1}{2}$ clove garlic
- 1 t parsley

- 1 oz. butter
 - 1 t dry mustard
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ t salt
 - 1 T Worcestershire sauce
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ saltspoon each cayenne pepper and grated nutmeg
 - 3 T flour
 - 2 egg yolks
 - 2 oz. bread crumbs
- Boil the milk, cream, garlic, parsley, mustard, salt, cayenne, Worcestershire and nutmeg for

five minutes. In a separate pan cook the onions in the butter until a golden brown. Add the flour and mix with a wooden spoon. Pour the first preparation into this, mix thoroughly and simmer five minutes. Add egg yolks and mix till thickened. Add the crab. Mix for two minutes. Pour into flat dish to cool. Fill crab shells. Cover with buttered crumbs. Bake in hot oven for 10 minutes.

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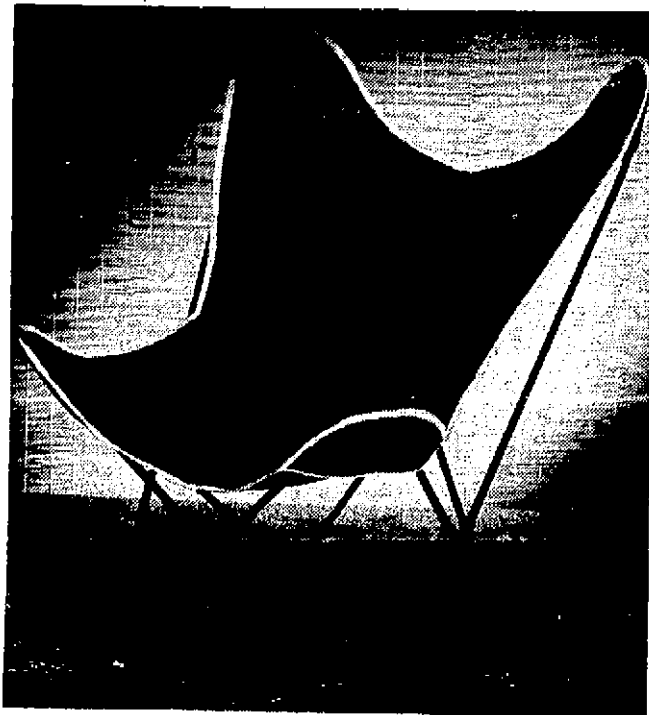
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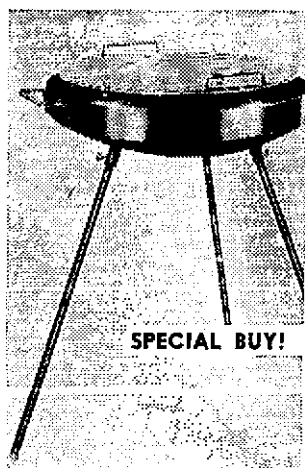
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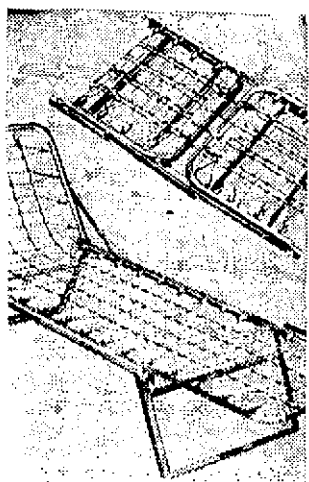
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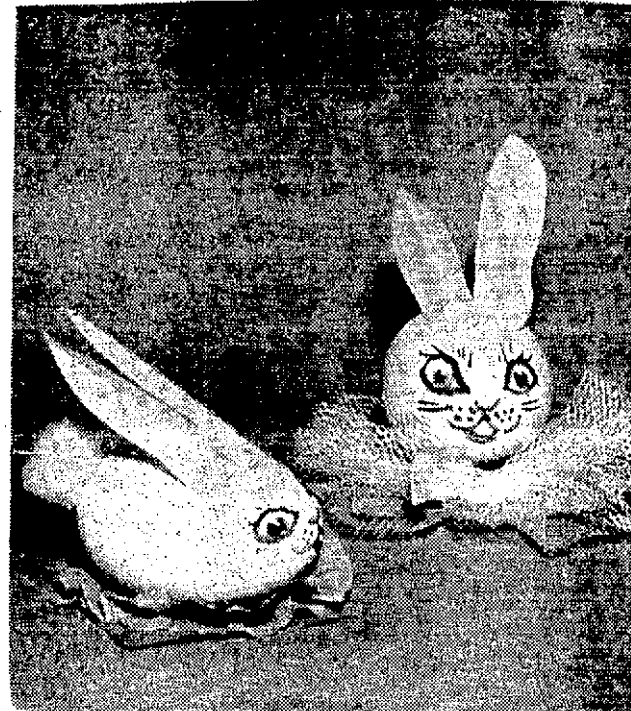


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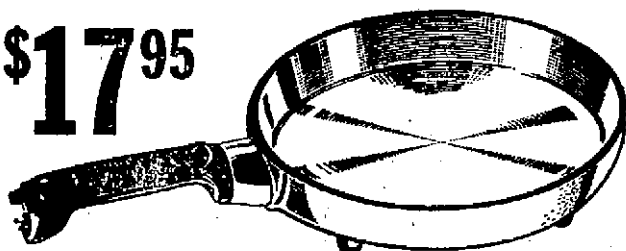
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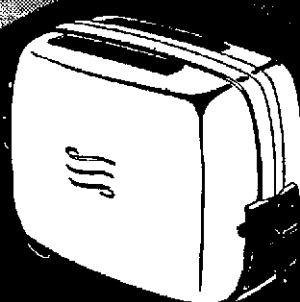


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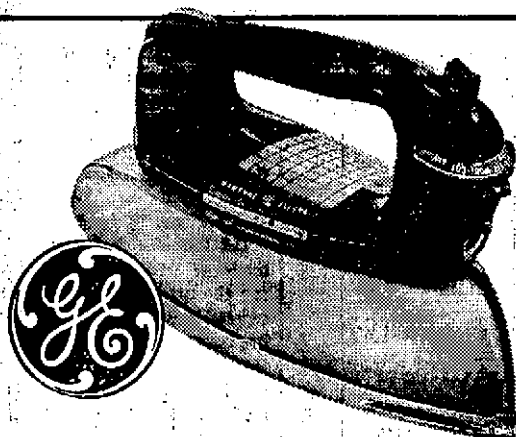
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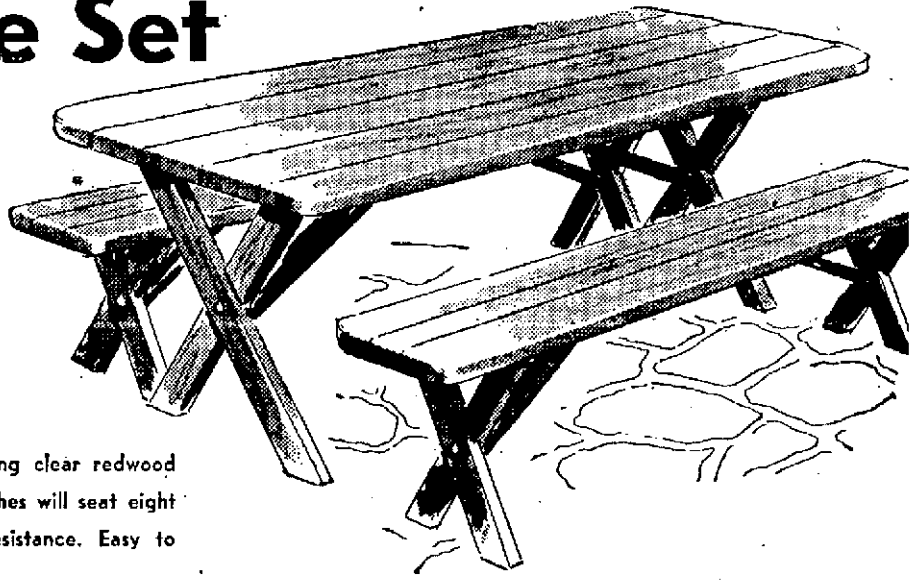
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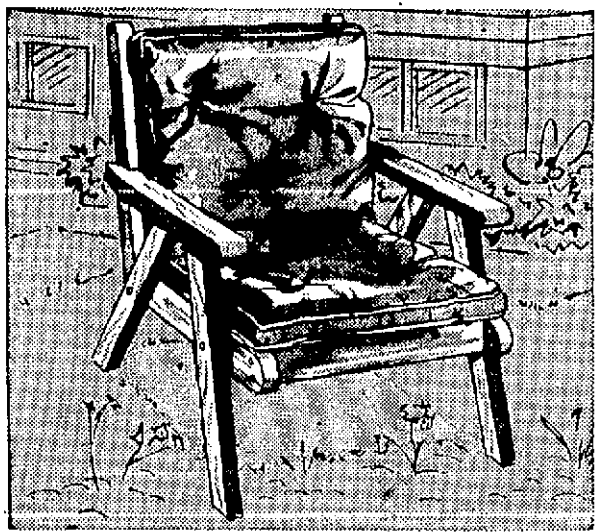
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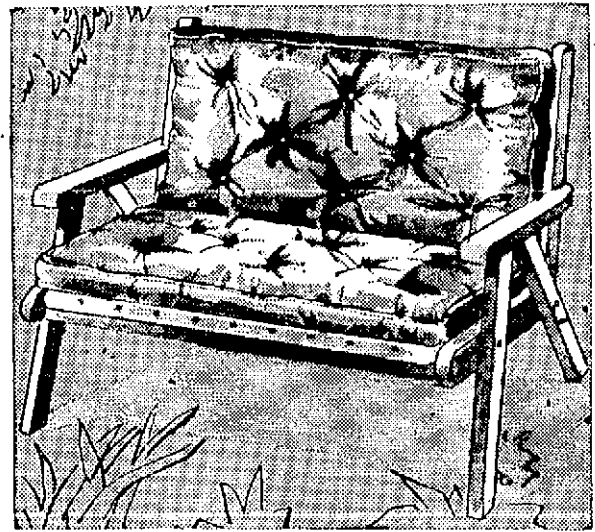


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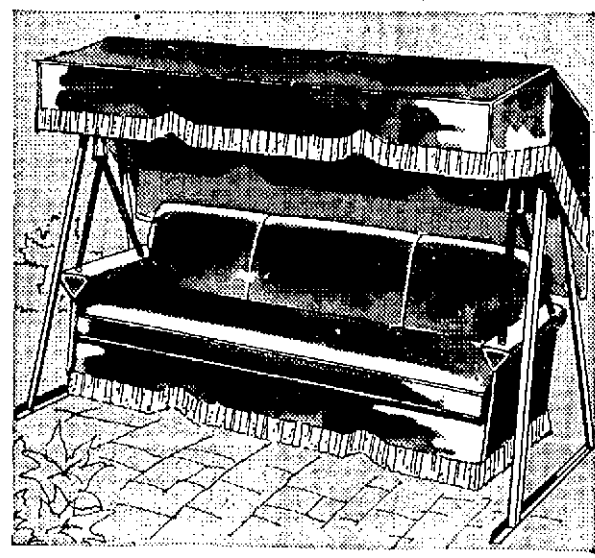


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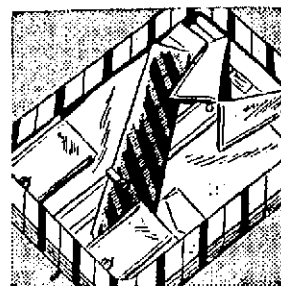
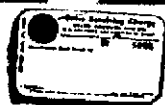
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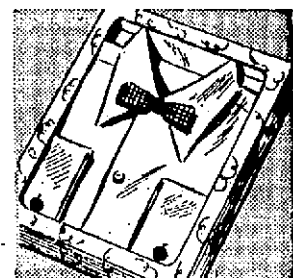


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Easter breakfast feast: Crunchy coffee ring, fluffy omelet, pork sausages, spiced crab apples, coffee.

By Mildred K. Flanary

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THERE'S MORE that lifts the hearts of strollers in the Easter Parade than the saucy straw hat with its halo of filmy veiling. Something more than the new suit with the corsage of violets on its lapel, or the smart gloves, shoes, purse, and other

finery on display.

It's a new song in the heart, a song inspired by Him who said, "I am the Resurrection and the Life," and "Behold, I make all things new."

While the religious significance of the day is uppermost in our

COOKING

minds, our thoughts also turn to fitting menus for the occasion . . . and a good place to begin, is with breakfast.

Freshly baked, hot coffee cake is a good starter. Too much trouble? Not at all, when it's crunchy coffee ring, made with biscuit mix, Plump sweet raisins add fruity flavor, and brown sugar, cinnamon and butter melted together and poured over the top give a beautiful golden glaze and a nice crunchy crust. The recipe will be found elsewhere on this page.

A puffy omelet, spicy little pork sausages, bright red crab apples and lots of hot coffee round out a wonderful breakfast.

Traditional also with Easter are hot cross buns and baked ham. And this column wouldn't be complete without a recipe for the buns and the "know how" on the ham.

The cooking process probably is familiar to most homemakers but we'll give again the cooking time and several glazing suggestions you may want to try.

If your ham is the pre-cooked

Easter Breakfast Feast

Crunchy Coffee Ring:

- ¾ cup light or dark raisins
- 2½ cups biscuit mix
- ½ cup sugar
- ¼ cup light cream or half and half
- ½ cup brown sugar (packed)
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine

Rinse and drain raisins. Combine with biscuit mix and sugar. Stir in cream to make moderately stiff dough. Heat brown sugar, cinnamon and butter together until butter melts. Drop dough by small spoonfuls into well-greased 8½-inch ring mold. Drizzle brown sugar mixture over top. Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) about 25 minutes. Turn out and serve hot. Makes about 6 servings.

type, it will require only 10-14 minutes per pound to bake. If it is the uncooked variety, the time required will be from 20-25 minutes per pound. The correct oven temperature in all cases is 325 degrees. Here are the glazing suggestions:

Spoon one of the following glazes over the ham ½ hour before baking is completed. Put ham back in 325-degree F. oven for half hour or until lightly browned.

One cup brown sugar and ½ cup corn syrup, heated together.

One cup molasses.

One cup brown sugar and ½ cup juice from spiced fruit, heated together.

One cup strained honey.

One cup brown sugar and ½ cup ginger ale.

One cup strained apricots and ½ cup brown sugar, heated together.

One cup jelly diluted with ¼ cup hot water.

One cup brown sugar, juice and grated rind of 1 orange.

One-half cup brown sugar, ½ teaspoon dry mustard and 2 tablespoons vinegar.

Following is the recipe for the Hot Cross Buns and for a salad as gay as an Easter basket. It's called egg and grapefruit salad.

Hot Cross Buns

2 packages yeast, compressed or dry

¼ cup lukewarm water

1 cup milk

¼ cup shortening

½ cup sugar

2 teaspoons salt

2 eggs, beaten

1 cup currants or candied orange peel (if desired)

¼ teaspoon allspice

5 cups sifted enriched flour (about)

Confectioner's sugar icing

Sollen yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add shortening, sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add flour to make a thick batter. Add softened yeast and eggs. Add currants, spices and enough flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until

smooth and satiny. Place in greased bowl. Cover and let rise until doubled (about 1½ hours). When light, punch down and let rest 10 minutes. Shape into small buns and place on greased baking sheet or in pan. With knife or scissors cut a small cross in the top of each bun. Let rise until doubled (about 45 minutes). Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Make crosses with confectioner's sugar icing, following the cross cut in the buns. Makes 3 dozen buns.

Egg and Grapefruit Salad

6 hard-cooked eggs

1½ cups diced celery

2 large firm grapefruit

2 tablespoons lemon juice

½ teaspoon salt

¼ cup mayonnaise

Paprika

2 olives, optional

Pour lemon juice over celery placed in chilled bowl. Refrigerate while preparing other ingredients. Peel and separate grapefruit sections keeping as whole as possible and free from membrane. Slice 1 hard-cooked egg, and set aside for garnish. Add the 5 eggs coarsely cut, salt, half the mayonnaise and the grapefruit to celery. Mix gently with 2 forks. Add more seasoning if desired. Heap into prepared grapefruit shells or lettuce cups. Garnish top with egg slices. Finish with a dash of paprika. Place on chilled plates and serve promptly. Serve salad dressing on side if desired. Serves 4.

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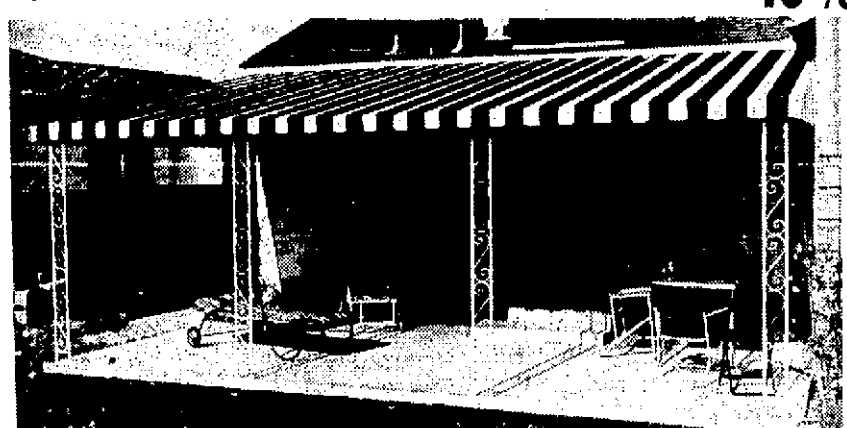
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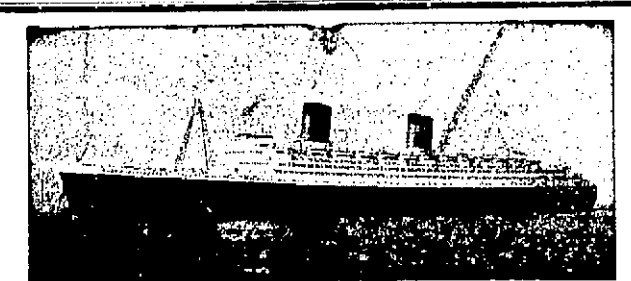


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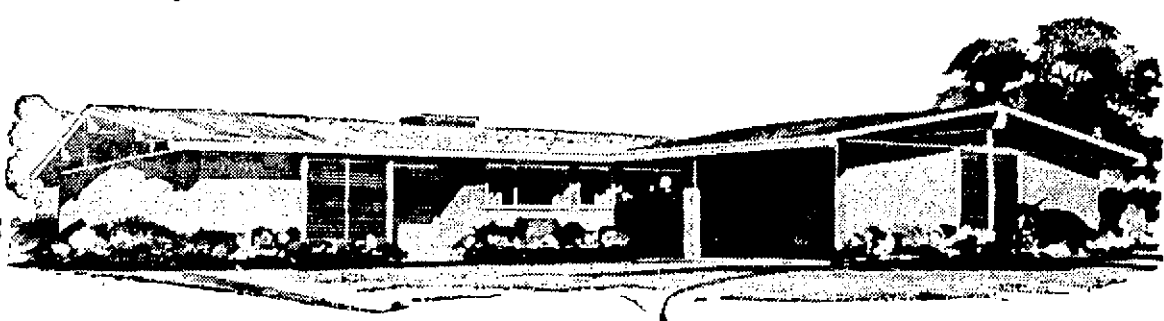
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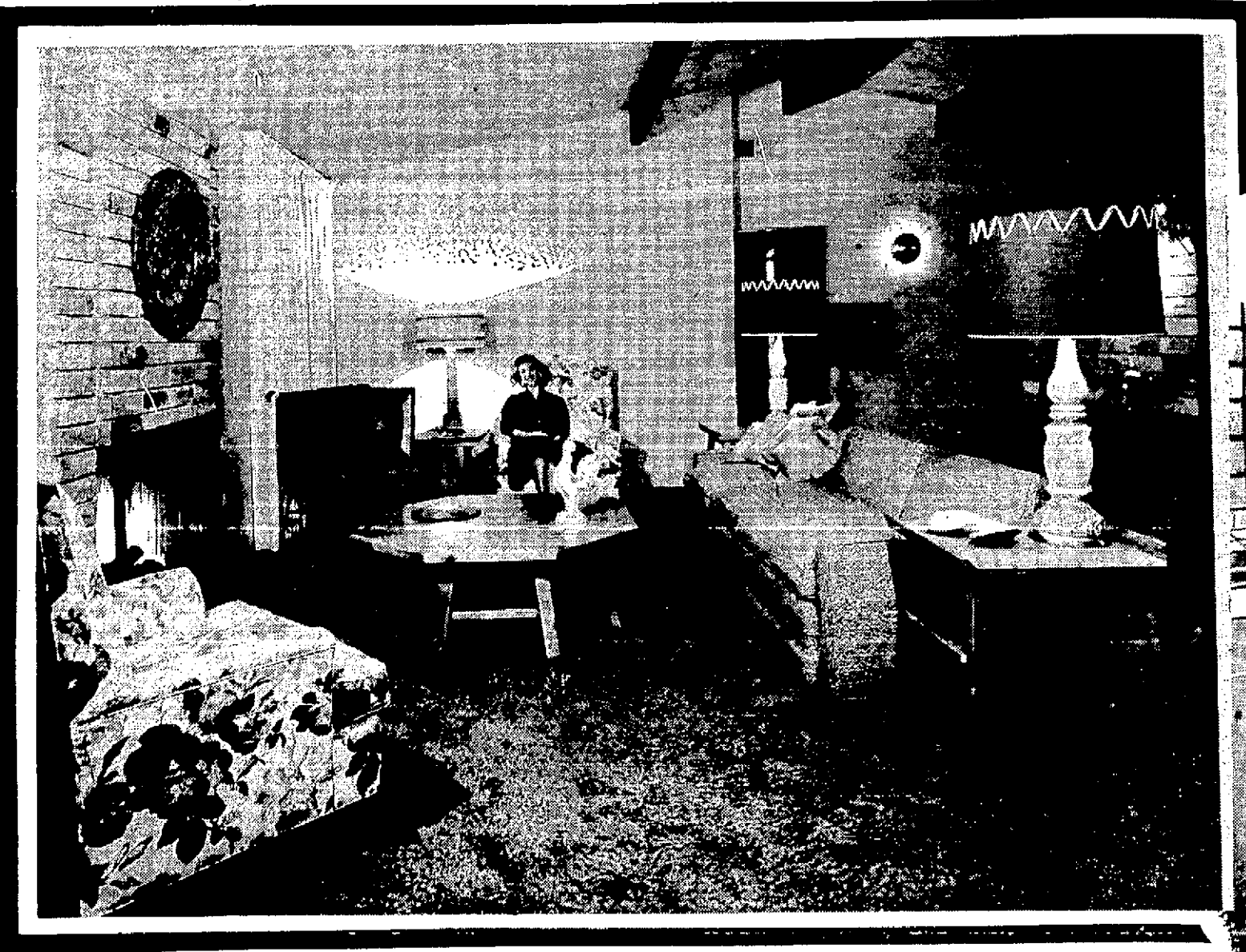
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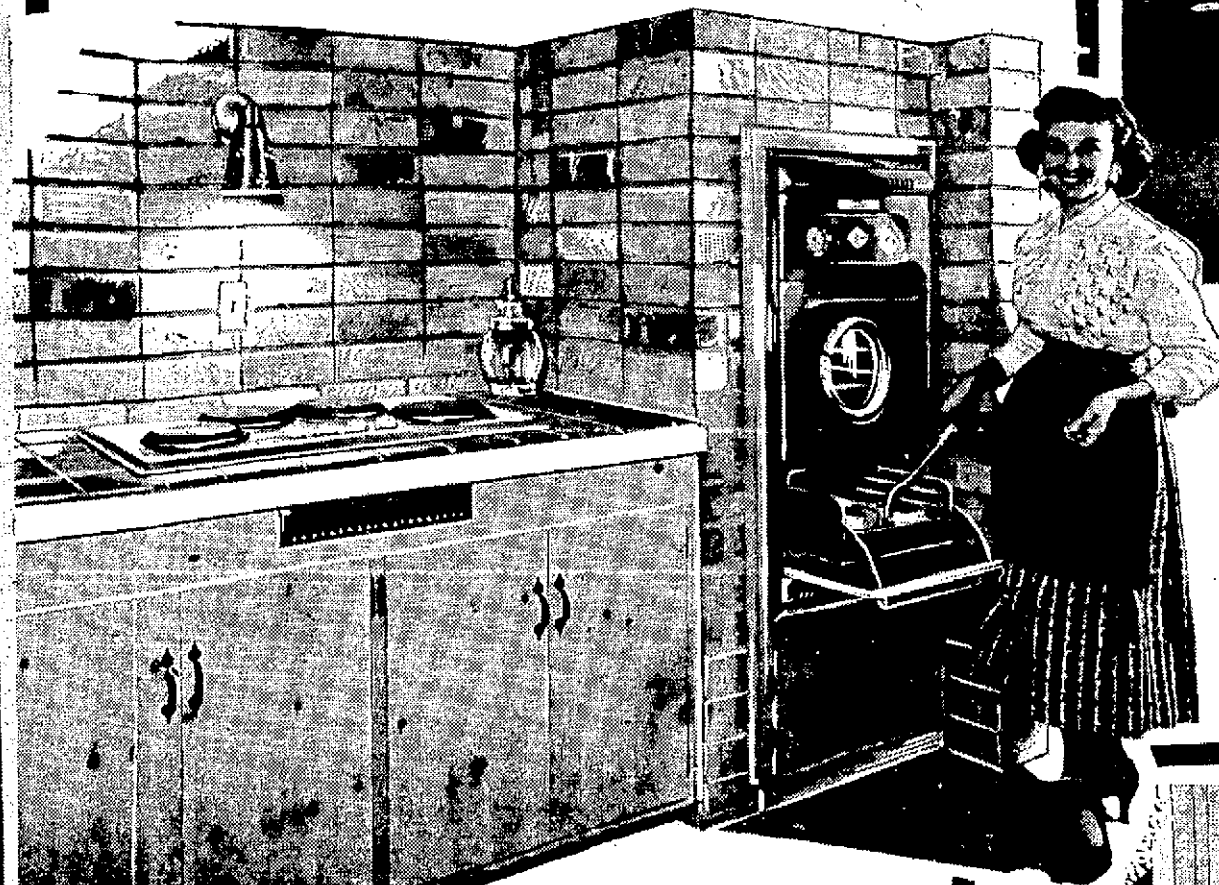
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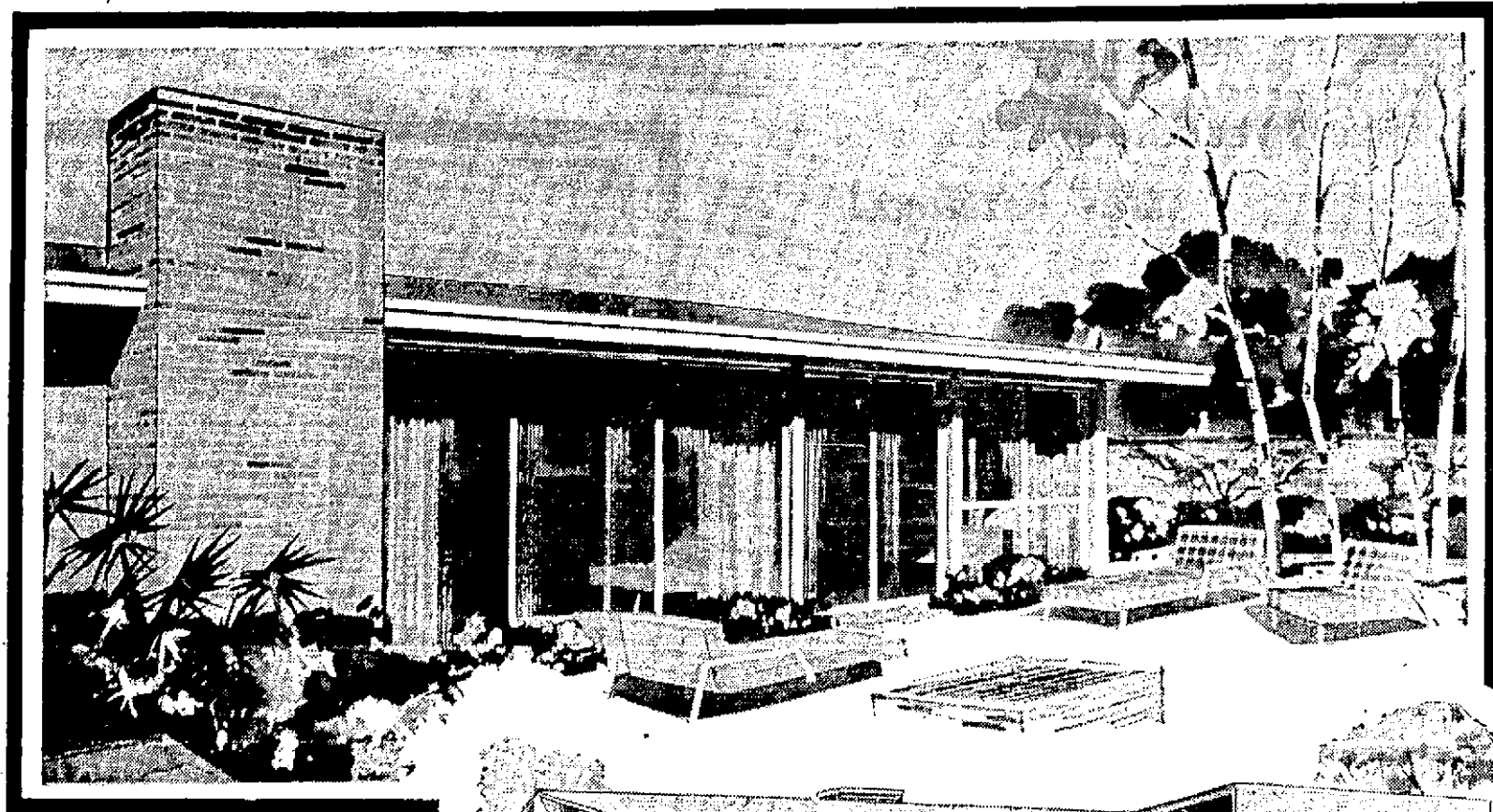


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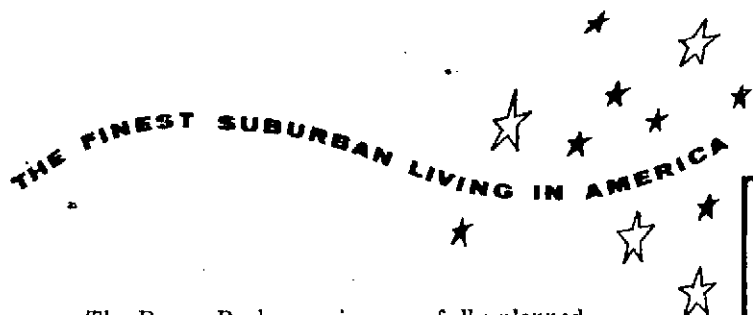
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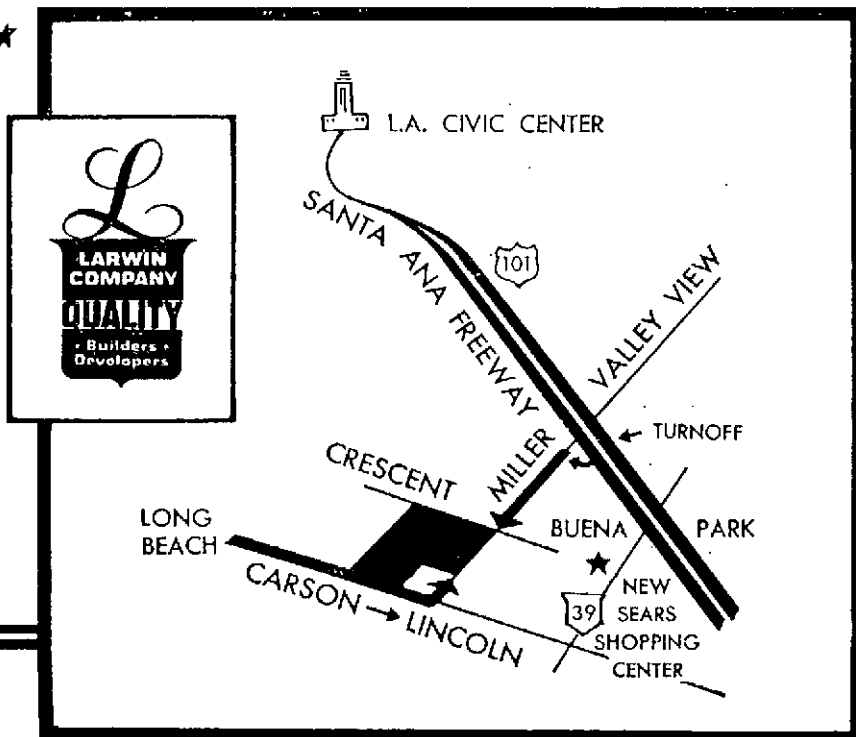
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ALL LEVELS of ship line brass show up, including Matson's president Randolph Sevier and American President Lines' George A. Killion.

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By Eileen Ball

ON A HILLSIDE in Belmont Heights is a pearl gray stucco house that commands a view of the Marina. Its elevated lot is banked with retaining beds of ivy that make a verdant "fringe" for the carpet of lawn.

The snowy trim of white, diamond-paned windows and lacy iron-railed porch do little to prepare a first-time visitor for the interior which, unlike the conventional exterior, makes quite a departure from the ordinary.

Owners and occupants of this house at 391 Havana Ave. are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and son Bobbie, not yet four months old.

An exotic color scheme sets the pace for the living rooms of the house. Walls of soft plum are reflected in a pair of custom chaise-lounges upholstered in a bluish-rose material that closely matches the wall tone.

MRS. JOHNSON'S love of colors ranging from pinks to purples is everywhere evident in the decorative scheme. Diaphanous sheer boucle curtains of pale mauve are framed with hand-printed draperies with grey, turquoise, pink and mauve on a ground of white. Framing the draperies with stark contrast are three-sided cornice boxes covered in white fabric flecked with gold.

Between the chaise lounges is a large, squat black teak chow table. It serves as an appropriately-proportioned cocktail table for the long, low lounges.

At the end of the room opposite the picture window is a sofa upholstered in a tweed fabric em-

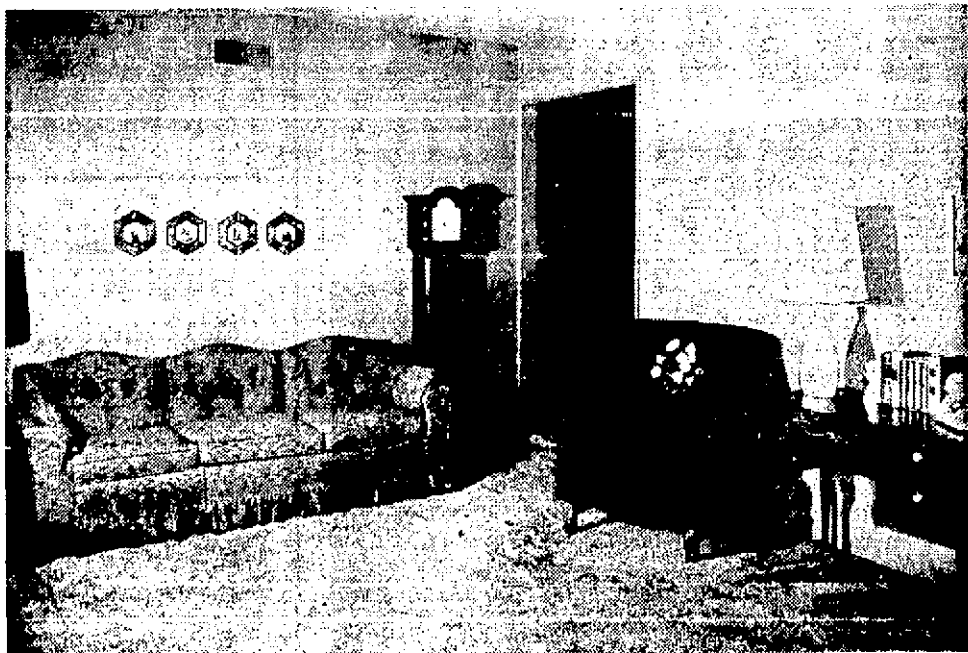
playing shades of mauve, grey and white flecked with metallic gold. This piece of furniture exemplifies the pleasing combination of contemporary and traditional moods which the Johnsons combined in this room. The fabric of the sofa, for example, is obviously modern. Yet the style of the sofa, with its three cushions, pillow arms and dust-ruffle most certainly emulates a more traditional style.

BESIDE ONE of the chaises stands a lamp table of fruitwood, with long, gracefully curving legs, that presents an appearance of provincialism that is not quite overshadowed by its otherwise modern styling. The writing desk which stands against a side wall is another perfect blend of contemporary with what is ordinarily associated with French provincial. The lines are simple, the hardware plain. But the mere suggestion of curves in the legs contributes a definite provincial overtone.

Near the desk stands a wing chair of quilted amethyst velvet. Appliqued on the chair back is a spray of blossoms, cut from



Two chaise longues—unique in their use here—and a happy merger of provincial, modern makes the Robert Johnsons' living room one of interest.



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The unusual and dramatic effects that can be attained with murals are exemplified in this dining room.

chintz. A contemporary table lamp with oyster white ceramic base and rum shade lights the desk and provides adequate reading light for the wing chair. Hanging off-center over the desk is an impressionistic oil portrait framed in a flat white modern frame. A white telephone and a pair of white alabaster busts stand on the desk, again showing the manner in which styles are blended in this unusual room.

Highly traditional is the fireplace with its frame of split red brick enclosed by a white paneled mantelpiece. Its waxed brick hearth is flush with wall-to-wall carpet of pearl grey chenille.

NEAR THE SOFA and adjacent to the living room entry arch stands a beautiful grandfather clock of distressed cherrywood. Styled in French provincial manner, this clock with its melodious chimes sounds the quarter hour with captivating charm.

The entry, two steps higher than the drop-level living room, separates the living and dining rooms. Louvered doors painted to match the plum tone of the living room walls open to the dining room that is outstanding for its distinctive mural wallpaper. The walls are painted the exact pale plum tone of the living room ceiling.

For contrast, turquoise has

been introduced into the room in the upholstery of dining chairs, the seats and backs of which are covered in turquoise velvet. Companion to these stunning chairs is an oval cherrywood table that, again, is a happy compromise between provincial and contemporary.

The wall opposite the louver doors is wainscoted to the height of a chair rail. Below the mural the wainscot is painted eggplant. The mural above is tropical in feeling portraying palm trees, coral, shells and lush flowering shrubs in tones of green, turquoise, peach and pink. Highlighting the composition is a thoroughly whimsical birdcage pictured standing amidst a setting of palms and flowering ginger.

THE KITCHEN WALLS have been solotoned grey with blue flecks. Nicely complementing the walls are counter tops of grey tile trimmed with Wedgwood blue. Over the corner sink a diamond-paned window overlooks the hillside view. Curtains are of white muslin.

A cheerful note of sunniness is brought into the kitchen with linoleum of bright yellow. Equally warm and cheery is the dinette set of maple consisting of a round table and a quartet of captains chairs.

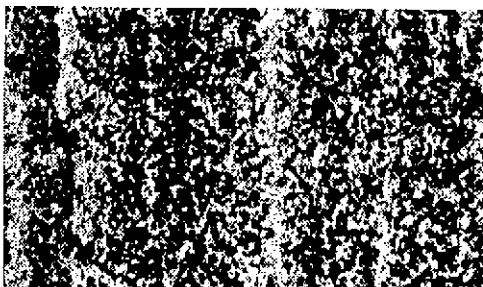
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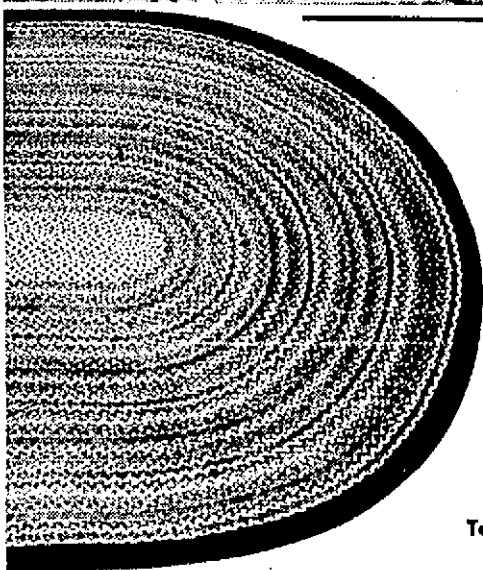


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ARTICLE 2

Wilton is the loom name most commonly known to the public. Actually it should be correctly called "Jacquard" after its French inventor. After the Jacquard weave was introduced in the city of Wilton, England, the Jacquard-woven rugs and carpets emanating from the city of Wilton came to be known as "Wiltons."

Brussels carpet (which is a short pile, tightly-looped Wilton) likewise was named after the city of Brussels, Belgium.

The Wilton loom employs a principle similar to the mechanical player piano where each hole in the revolving cards controls a definite note or key of the piano. On a Wilton loom, cards are cut for each pattern, after it is first

drawn on graph paper. Then the holes are punched. The tufts of different colors are individually woven, controlled by these holes in the cards. Where a particular color does not appear on the surface, it is buried in the back. The more colors (or "frames"), the more colors and accordingly the more wool is buried in the back.

A Wilton loom is usually used to weave sculptured carpets. Plain colors are usually woven on a Velvet loom which resembles a Wilton loom, but employs no cards and has no buried wool. Axminster looms must be used where more than 7 or 8 colors are needed, such as in 18th Century florals.

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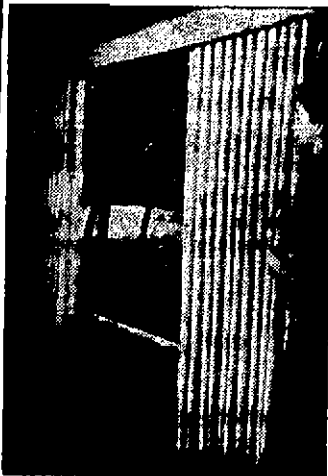
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"The glance" the way Jane Howard flashes it. She's in "Never Say Goodbye."



Julie Adams' attractive gams show well here. She plays in "Away All Boats."



This pose takes poise, in the opinion of Mara Corday, to be seen with Dale Robertson in U-I film, "A Day of Fury."



Leigh Snowden, famed for her walk, has the glance, too. She's menaced by the Gill Man in "Creature Walks Among Us."



The frontier "can can" girl glance, by Colleen Miller of U-I's "The Rawhide Years."



Last but not least, Marjorie Main poses coyly as she subscribes to only a one-quarter "over-the-shoulder" glamour setting. She stars in "Kettles in the Ozarks."

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Blossom Time Is Nigh

By Walter Finch

BLOSSOM TIME is coming, down Beaumont and Banning way! of cherries are budding, ready to bloom about April 15. They stay in bloom for a couple of weeks.

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bloom about a week later than the cherries.

Plums will bloom at the same time as the peaches.

Five hundred acres of apples will bloom in mid-May. The best place to see the apple blooms is at the Oak Glenn orchards in the hills north of Beaumont.

California poppies are out now, and lilacs are in bloom.

Almonds and apricot blooms are about gone now.

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Preacher-pal of the Eastside kids, the Rev. Mr. A. M. Griffin explains a model train making point to club members of Emmanuel Methodist Church.

Preacher-Pal of Eastside Kids

By Aubrey B. Haines

IN THE SUMMER of 1954, 18 members of the White Fence Gang, a group of juvenile delinquents, ripped into Los Angeles' Emmanuel Methodist Church, starting a riot. Three meetings were in progress at the time. Armed with homemade guns, tire irons, and jagged wine bottles, the vigilantes beat up a number of the young people and stabbed four of them, wounding two seriously.

Nevertheless, the church did not lose its youth groups. The next week Rev. A. M. (Andy) Griffin, its minister, told his young people: "A man in Galilee long ago had a terrible time as the leader of a good gang. But he didn't give up, even though the people got very rough with him and finally nailed him on a cross. The only life is the decent life, the good life."

EMMANUEL CHURCH has only 20 or 30 regular members who attend on Sundays. Yet this is a church to which teen-agers come in droves. As many as 250 participate in its week-day activities, and up to 1,200 are reached indirectly through its youth work. Hence Emmanuel is dubbed "The Little Church on the Eastside," and Griffin calls himself the "preacher-pal of the Eastside Kids."

"Our youngsters consider themselves the bad apples of the city's youth," Rev. Andy says. "Mexican-American youngsters, they have made this church their home. They have been rejected at home, at school, and in their search for jobs. Some of them are narcotics addicts. They have been members of gangs which cause trouble throughout the city. To become members of one hot rod club, they had to show a traffic citation and be able to turn a downtown street corner at 50 miles an hour. The police were always on the lookout for them, and they felt themselves constantly under suspicion and the victims of persecution."

MANUEL is a case in point. His parents are not sober long enough to realize that he has problems. Hence drug and liquor addiction are behind the boy's crimes as well as his parents'

neglect. The youth has such frustrations that he cannot concentrate well in school. His grades are therefore poor, and he cannot rank as well as his fellows in sports. Full of complexes, he finds work impossible to get. Dropping his head, he refuses to look at his potential employers and grunts, "Got a job?" Such youngsters Griffin found in his neighborhood when he became minister of Emmanuel Church.

Once Rev. Andy has gathered some teen-agers, he begins talking to them as a group, later counseling with each one personally. The youngsters listen attentively, for Griffin's picturesque speech constantly touches their experience. They respond with outbursts of laughter at the humor he employs but are quick to see that his words must be applied personally.

THE EASTSIDE teen-agers are not without their activities. They now have two hot rod clubs, which no longer vie to be the most daring. The Rod Knockers and Santos (Saints) drive within the law. A group of Charmers, numbering more than 100 in all, has to go to a city playground, since the church cannot accommodate it. Already the youngsters have helped to support a blind girl and a destitute family. Rev. Andy believes in teaching them the need for helping others, even though they themselves desperately need help.

Besides hot rod clubs are model airplane and model railroad clubs. On Thursday nights Griffin meets with their parents to discuss with them their responsibilities and family problems. Forty per cent of the teen-agers are girls, and sewing classes and beauty and make-up clubs attract them. Hollywood actresses have volunteered to show these girls how to improve their appearance, and manufacturers of beauty aids gladly donate materials for these classes. Rev. Andy rejoices that 80 to 90 per cent of these youngsters are actually rehabilitated.

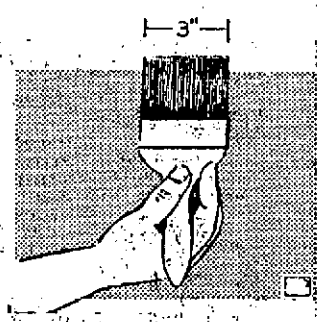
GRIFIN'S passion for working with delinquents is no acci-

dent. Once a gambling operator himself in Kansas City, he knows what liquor can do to a person and what it is like to come within the clutches of the law. Coming to Los Angeles, he opened up a gambling hall, but in 1949 he resolved to look for a better life. "It was no dramatic conversion experience," he recalls, "but rather a time of re-evaluating myself."

Assigned to the ministry of Emmanuel Church, Griffin got the work he wanted. His first sermon was preached to seven persons. But the 34-year-old minister's reputation does not lie in preaching to large congregations. Instead he serves large groups of juvenile delinquents and is a pioneer in America in ministering to such youngsters within the church.

"When I see a kid experiencing the same kind of redemption that I did, I feel about him the same way that I felt about myself," he says. And how does this redemption come about? "From seeking a Power greater than yourself," he adds. Rev. Andy wishes that many ministers throughout the nation would see the need in their own communities and become preacher-pals of these unfortunate youngsters.

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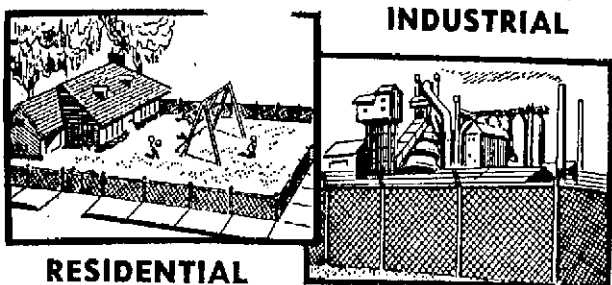


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MERGING

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chen is the den which is a real family room. In here the mood is distinctively American provincial. Informal hooked rugs overlay a waxed parquet floor. A maple-framed sofa is upholstered in green leather. A big lounge chair is upholstered in deep red leather. Everything is calculated to provide comfort without maintenance.

The master bedroom has ice turquoise walls with matching carpet. An unusual color effect is created with sheer curtains of larkspur blue. Draperies knit the two colors together with a royal blue print against a background of pale turquoise.

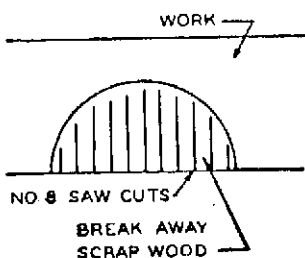
AN ANTIQUE button-tufted arm chair, many years in Johnson's family, has been reupholstered in plum colored antique velvet to become a handsome and useful accessory to the bedroom.

A large bathroom, currently being redecorated, is experiencing a dramatic face-lifting with charcoal walls, pink ceiling and chalk white shutters to complement the pink and ice blue tile counters and fixtures.

Pale blue and bright yellow set the mood for the baby's room which has fresh-as-a-daisy sill-length curtains of white crinkled cotton, scalloped cornices, nursery rhyme pinups and a wardrobe chest with wooden blocks for drawer pulls.

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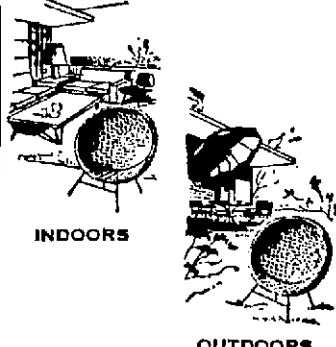
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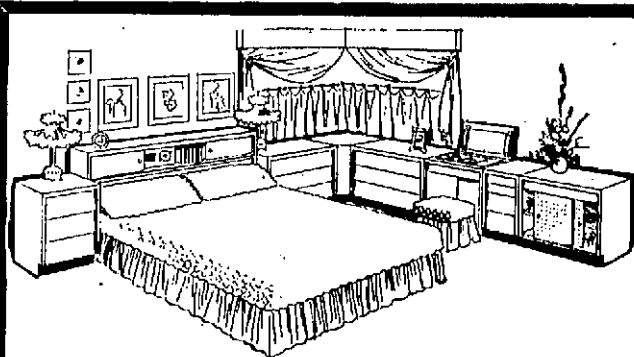
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BOOK REVIEWS

Ambush on the Korean Front

SIX AMERICAN soldiers undertake a "voluntary" patrol when their outfit is surrounded by North Koreans and Chinese, during the recent police action in Korea.

The personalities of the six men, led by veteran Sergeant

Stanley, guide their destinies. Only two — one a coward, the other a soldier with a future — return.

Thomas Anderson, who fought in Korea with an American company that was trapped this same way by the Communists, tells the story in "Your Own Beloved Sons," (Random House, \$3.50).

Your own beloved sons, when they are fighting in such a war, will appear as mighty frightening characters. Anderson's descriptions of the deaths of civilians, the murderous insanity of gunners, the language of your own beloved sons... all these are passingly factual.

Sergeant Stanley's ill-fated patrol fights its way out of ambush to locate a haven for the company, then must fight its way back to bring word of safety that lies ahead. Since the patrol's entire action takes place under the eyes of the Communist horde, the patrol's chance of survival is never first-rate.

One man escapes only because he is a coward, who runs and hides. A second escapes because he is a good soldier—there's a sergeantcy awaiting him, obviously—and because, like most good, living soldiers, he is a very lucky man.

Mostly, this is the story of Sgt. Stanley, a man too solicitous of his charges. His responsibilities bring his downfall.—G. C. F.

TEXAS USUALLY claims the greatest of everything, but not her bandits. Sam Bass is acknowledged to be the Lone Star state's most famous outlaw, but he can hardly measure up to Missouri's Jesse James, New Mexico's Billy the Kid, or California's Joaquin Murrieta. Aside from the robbery of a Union Pacific train at Big Springs, Neb. in 1877 for a reported \$60,000, his career as a highwayman was short and negligible though he ranged his gang from the Dakota Territory to the Mexican border.

For Sam Bass, born in 1851, was not much of a gunman, certainly not a killer, but a half-fellow-well-met, a lover of good horses, true to his friends, generous with his money. He'd order his gang to run to keep from killing a man. Like Jesse James, songs were written about him.

One of the best of the few books about this robber of trains, stages and stores was "A Sketch of Sam Bass, the Bandit" by Charles L. Martin. Only one copy of the original edition, published in Dallas, Texas, is known to be in existence—in the Library of Congress. Now the University of Oklahoma Press has republished Martin's book, with an introduction by Ramon F. Adams, as an addition to its Western Frontier Library (\$2). It's bang-up entertainment.—F. T. K.

KENTUCKY backwoods life in the days of Daniel Boone comes clearly into focus in "Hannah Fowler" (Houghton Mifflin, \$3.75), a sensitively written novel about a young woman with a strong back and a stout heart who finds her man, asks him to marry her, and with him carves an envious niche in the wilderness. The author is Janice Holt Giles ("The Plum Thicket"), who knows her early Kentucky and its pioneers right down to the last detail, and who makes them breathe for her readers. One of the best historical novels that has come this way in 1956.

LILLY DACHE, who has put good looks on the heads of countless American women with her world-famous hats, now takes up the thing she believes is more important than bread and meat. In "Lilly Dache's Glamour Book" (Lippincott, \$3.95) she points out that while perhaps women can live without glamour, there would be no excitement in life without it; and she then proceeds—as probably no one else could—to tell how it can be attained through outlook on life, face, figure, hair, clothes, posture, speaking voice. This is a book that every woman who wants to look at her very best should read—carefully!

A MILLION and a half Americans visited Europe last year, spent their accumulated savings in one grand splurge of sight-seeing in a few short weeks and returned broke but happy. Most of them, inexperienced Continental travelers, had little or no idea of how to stretch their pounds, francs and marks. For those who hope to pay a return visit, a book called "The Poor Man's Guide to Europe" (Random House, \$3.50) not only points to countless short-cuts in nickel-nursing but shows how to see more and have more fun while doing so. A revised 1956 edition, it gives latest data on money exchange, communications and travel costs. The author, David Dodge, writes in a light and delightful style.

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practices. "They Fell from God's Hands" by Hans Werner Richter (Dutton, \$4.95) is a sturdy novel and one that leaves the reader disturbed and a bit frightened. It has been translated from the German. The author, who was captured by the American Army in Italy, writes with a depth of sympathy for his characters which no doubt came with bitter experience from his early contacts with the Communists and the Gestapo. At the end of the novel America seems to be the hope of all the hounded and displaced.—G. L.

LANDSCAPING in the Southland probably has an approach different from anywhere else in the world, but the subject is covered comprehensively by experts in "Landscaping for Western Living" (Lane Pub. Co., \$2). In text and pictures, a multitude of ideas is given to gardens, walks, areas for children, as well as how to remodel the old garden. The book was compiled by the staff of Sunset magazine.

REV. CY STEVENS, minister of the Lakewood-Bellflower Church of Religious Science, of Bellflower, is author of "The First Principles of Dynamic Living" (Pageant, \$2), a metaphysical book slanted for people "at sea" in their religious beliefs and for those whose training leads to exactly the opposite view—that there can be no separateness between God and man.

BALLANTINE BOOKS continues each month to produce outstanding original editions in the paperback field. Some of their March titles: "Beyond Courage," true tales by Clay Blair Jr. of U. S. airmen shot down over Korea (35c); "The God of Channel I," novel of a man who became a top TV personality, by Donald Stach (35c); "The Best American Short Stories 1955," edited by Martha Foley (50c); "The Pioneers," stories by Jack Schaefer of the American west (35c); and "Reach for Tomorrow" a science-fiction tale by Arthur C. Clarke (35c).



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Melbourne will be host to thousands of Olympic athletes and visitors next fall when Australia holds the Games. This is Flinders St. Railway Station.

City of the 1956 Olympics

By Maymie R. Krythe

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Krythe recently returned from a world tour, during which she visited Melbourne and the site of the Olympics.)

MELBOURNE, Australia is busy these days getting ready for the Olympic Games next fall, Nov. 22 to Dec. 8. The State of Victoria, of which Melbourne is the capital, and the entire Commonwealth of Australia are uniting to make the Games successful. The Australian organizing committee expects to spend about four million Australian pounds (about \$9,000,000) in their preparations.

Lt. Gen. William Bridgeford, chief executive officer of the committee (formerly commander-in-chief of the British Commonwealth Forces in Korea) said:

"Melbourne's facilities will excite the admiration of the world. There has never been a main stadium as big or as good as the Melbourne Cricket Ground. No Olympic city has ever had a multi-purpose sports center to rival Olympic Park, and certainly no Olympic city has ever had its sports centers within walking distance of the city."

THERE ARE THREE main centers of construction: the Melbourne Cricket Ground, Olympic Park, and at Heidelberg, eight miles from town, the Olympic village.

At the cricket ground, one stand has been razed and in its place a triple-deck steel and concrete structure, seating 40,000, is rising. This will be completed by June, and with the other stands, will seat 110,000 people.

Not far away is Olympic Park, a multi-purpose sports center, of 25 acres, with a unique swimming pool, and modern facilities for soccer, hockey, cycling, athletics, swimming and diving. The rowing and canoeing events will take place at Lake Learmonth, 70 miles west of Melbourne, near Ballarat, an early Gold Rush town, now known as the "Garden City."

At international Olympic Village, the committee will have the "biggest housekeeping job in the world." Here between five and six thousand athletes must be housed and fed for about five weeks. Some 700 homes are being constructed for the athletes who will represent more than 70 different countries.

THE COMMITTEE faces many difficulties in taking care of the requirements of the varied nationalities. For example, there will be a community steam bath for the Russian athletes; skilled chefs must plan meals for different tastes, including curries for the hockey players from India. Special beds, too, will be furnished for the seven-foot tall basketball stars.

In addition to the many sport-

ing events, Melbourne is planning to introduce a new feature. This is a National Arts Festival of music, drama, ballet and fine arts.

Also, the city is preparing exceptionally brilliant lighting effects for the duration of the Games; and there will be decorations with a single Olympic motif to highlight the most important sports festival ever held in the Southern Hemisphere.

The sale of seats for the Games opens in April and inquiries may be addressed to the Organizing Committee, XVIII Olympiad, Post Office Building, Elizabeth St., Melbourne. Tickets will be sold at the Central Box Office in the Myer Emporium, Ltd., 314 Burke St.

IN ORDER TO HOUSE the many outsiders expected next fall, the Melbourne City Council has appointed a civic committee that is working on arranging such accommodations. Since hotel space is limited, there is a large scale scheme to use rooms in private homes to care for the expected influx. Already more than 10,000 beds have been offered in Melbourne's better class homes; and the committee states that many of these are better than what could be obtained in hotels. All rooms are graded by experts, and priced accordingly. The Olympic Civic Committee definitely promises that every visitor to the city will get a place to sleep. The central accommodation office is located at the Victorian Government Tourist Bureau, 272 Collins St.

Thus citizens of the beautiful city of Melbourne are making a great effort to welcome all who come next fall; and they hope to stage a season of Olympic Games that will long be remembered, by those that are so lucky as to see them. Judging from my own personal experience, after a recent stay there, I'm sure everyone will be impressed by the genuine spirit of friendship shown by the Aussies toward us Americans. This is truly symbolized by the beautiful shaft which they have erected at their federal capital, Canberra, to the memory of American GIs who fought "Down Under."



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Mal Whitfield, 800-meter champion, will be among athletes who'll compete in Olympics in Melbourne.

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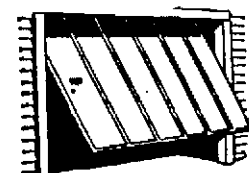


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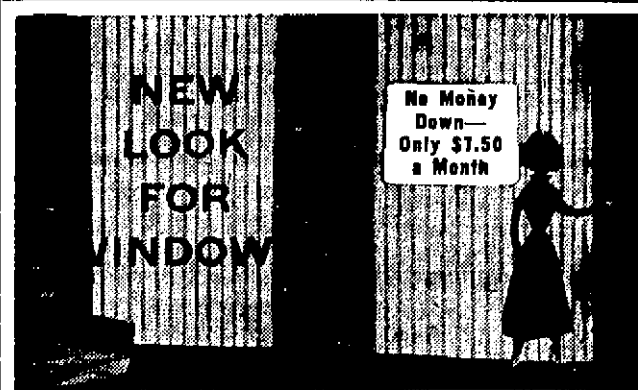
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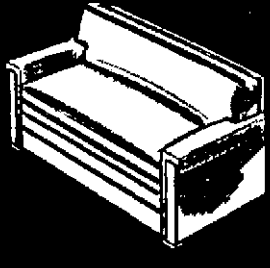
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Favors for Easter

By Lorena Fleissig

VESELE' vel 'konocne' Sviatky! "Happy Easter Holiday" is the meaning of these words lettered on a treasured oldtime Easter card belonging to American-born Mrs. Pauline Benadik of 2920 Vista St. It brings to mind the happy customs of her girlhood when the boys were invited to call on the girls, to sample the tasty holiday goodies and then were given a brightly patterned egg as a parting gift.

To this day, Mrs. Benadik continues her Easter custom of giving these hand-decorated favors to her guests. This annual activity involves turning dozens of eggs into gifts of friendship.

SHE PREPARES the eggs by placing them in heavily salted water brought to a slow boil and simmered for 20 minutes. From this point the eggs are not touched by fingers but cradled in a clean cloth to keep the shells from absorbing oil from the skin.

Candle ends are saved during the year for use at this time. While these melt in a can over a low flame, Mrs. Benadik makes a "pencil" of a common pin stuck firmly into the end of a small stick. This she dips into the warm wax. Quickly, she draws a single stroke with each drop of wax from the pin head. The same stroke is arranged in different patterns.

MRS. BENADIK expertly draws a pinwheel of lines in wax at each end of the egg, saying, "This is the design my mother made." Other figures are favorites that her sisters and brother created, for when she was a girl each artist was identified by his own pattern.

Husband Paul Benadik is time-keeper on the dye bath process. Regular egg dyes are used with 1/2 teaspoon vinegar added. The wax-decorated eggs are kept in the lukewarm color bath from 10 to 15 minutes. Dark brown eggs go into the darker colors, brown, blue or purple.

Mrs. Benadik removes the wax by holding each egg in an old wire sieve over the gas flame for a split second. Or they may be placed on a pan in a warm oven. After the wax is wiped off, another cloth is used to ap-

ply a small amount of cooking oil, which gives the egg a deep lustre.

IN OTHER DAYS, relatives or neighbors planned a coloring "bee." Then each family would have an unusual variety of each others' artistry to display in the family Easter centerpiece which became a conversation piece as each egg was identified with the artist.

Out of all the hundreds she has made since 1920, Mrs. Benadik saved but one egg, dated 1937. She has given all the rest of her handiwork to friends, applying their names with wax as a charming Old World token in honor of the spring.



Photo by H. S. Melvin

Easter eggs in the Old Country manner of Czechoslovakia are shown by Mrs. Pauline Benadik of Long Beach.

South Pole 'Aqueduct'

By W. S. Head

GIANT ANTARCTIC 8,000,000,000-ton icebergs 20 miles long, 3,000 feet wide and having a draft of 1,000 feet, moored off the coast of Southern California sounds fantastic! But it could happen sooner than we think!

From such a mass of solid ice, it is estimated that better than \$8,000,000 worth of pure water could be pumped into the distribution lines of thirsty Southern California! Further, this could be done for a mere \$2 million as compared to the billions of dollars proposed for the Feather River Project!

THESE SPECULATIVE statistics were brought to light recently by John D. Isaacs, University of California professor and oceanographer, in a lecture concerning the unused mammoth powers of ocean currents. Isaacs spoke at Scripps Institute campus at La Jolla.

According to this 43-year-old scientist, "Towing an iceberg from the antarctic to Southern California would prove by far the cheapest means of moving a lot of water. It's just a speculative idea now, but there is a number of surprisingly favorable factors that should be considered for future use, possibly when we have developed atomic-powered sea-going vessels."

ISAACS POINTED out that on several occasions, antarctic icebergs have been sighted drifting in the Humboldt ocean current which runs parallel to the South American coast as far north as Peru.

"The Humboldt Current," Isaacs explained, "ties in with other ocean currents to make almost a continuous sea-highway off the Southern California coast. The navigational problems would be to guide these massive icebergs out of those currents which loop westward, and then to jockey them into their prospective mooring places. The mooring places would be on the east side of San Clemente Island (between San Pedro and San Diego), where the waters are deep enough to accommodate them."

ICEBERGS THAT are low and flat in shape, which continually

break away from the antarctic ice packs and which have been caught in the Humboldt Current, would be the best for towing purposes. If an iceberg of the size needed were stationary, it would take large ocean-going tugs a considerable time to move the inert mass to a rate of 20 feet an hour, and according to preliminary calculations, it would take five days to have the berg under way at the rate of one knot an hour. At such a rate of speed it would take about 200 days to complete the northward voyage.

Problems of navigating 8 billion tons is only a part of the job. It is estimated that it would take at least two days or more to stop the forward movement.

FINALLY, Isaacs says that there is much to learn in regards to the ice mass melting rate. There have been some studies on the melting rate of arctic icebergs, but little is known of their southern counterparts. However, engineers know that if a barrier

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By the Shutterbug

EVER the herald of spring and the season of hope — Easter, in addition to its religious significance, also means a day when the whole family can get together in a round of happy activities. And if you feel as we do, that also means a fine time for you to have your camera ready to snap pictures that will help you relive those pleasant hours long after they are over.

Besides the Easter Parade of the family in their new spring

suits and bonnets, there is a whole parade of other picture-taking possibilities among the day's events — all of which deserve their place in any family album worth its weight in snapshots. First, when the youngsters wake up (it'll probably be the crack of dawn!), there's their excitement over the Easter baskets that the bountiful Bunny has left for them. Then, it's still the children's shining hour when they have their Easter-egg hunt on the lawn or in the living room — with the breathless winner getting his well earned special prize.

Going to church, greeting minister and friends after the service, strolling along in the colorful Easter Parade — these are more pictures for you to capture. Here Mother or Dad should step out of the role of family photographer and ask a friend or neighbor to pinch-hit, so that all the members of the family can take their rightful places in front of the camera.

AFTER A MORNING full of activities, appetites are sure to be keen. But, hold everything. — if you can! — until you get a picture of the family around the dinner table. All eyes are bound to be on Mother's special Easter centerpiece — whether it's her arrangement of spring flowers or a coconut-frosted cake baked in the shape of the Pascal lamb. An afternoon of visitors or visiting — and then it will be

time for the very youngest members to be bundled off to bed.

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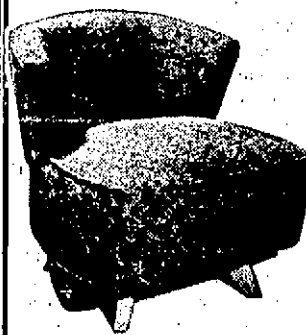
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An obedience-trained dog can truly be described as a "lucky dog." Madeline Manley, above, displays Irish setter, Ch. Thenderin Heigh-Ho, CDX, a true champion.

PET PARADE

These Really Are 'Lucky Dogs'

displaying them in the breed ring.

Little could be further from the truth. Wise dog owners are simply awakening to the fact that the education of themselves in the proper care and organized training of their pets leads to better behaved dogs as well as closer companionship between owners and their pets.

The American Kennel Club spearheads obedience training by offering degrees of titles to purebred dogs whose owners take the trouble to turn their pets into canine citizens and who wish qualified judges to witness their efforts and to give points toward "legs" of the titles if the dogs and handlers earn them.

An obedience judge's job is often more difficult than that of a breed judge, for he "feels" his work and suffers right along with the owner when the dog muddles his lessons.

IN THE PICTURE accompanying this article, Madeline Manley, 17411 California Ave., Bellflower, proudly displays her (and Mr. M. A. Manley's) fine Irish setter, Champion Thenderin Heigh-Ho, CDX, a dog who first earned his Companion Dog Excellent title and then went on to his championship in the breed ring, proof that a well behaved dog can meet the standards of physical perfection which the AKC recognizes.

Another misconceived notion is that the life of an obedience trained dog is an unhappy one. This is not true. As a rule, the obedience trained dog gets far

better care than most untrained dogs. He is usually in top physical condition, with his owner giving infinite attention to his health and appearance. His exercise is regular, and he is a companion who goes places and who enjoys certain privileges.

DOG OWNERS who have not already done so, should try to enroll their dogs in a training class. There are a number of progressive classes in this area. If this is impossible, there are a few basic rules which, if observed, will pave the way for any dog to be a credit to his master and to the community.

Teach the dog to obey simple commands, such as "no," "come" and "stay," and enforce them rigorously. Never give unnecessary commands to confuse him.

Teach the dog to "heel" on leash, then without leash. Teach him also to "stop" on command.

See that the dog has regular exercise under supervision.

Train the dog to stay quietly alone. Give him short lessons on this at first so he hasn't been

deserted. Do not, however, keep him chained day and night.

Take him to a selected area in a far corner of the yard for his "duties." Never let him foul the neighbors' property.

PROVIDE A COOL, draftless, protected resting place within a fenced yard.

Talk to the dog. Let him know he is appreciated.

Feed him adequately, give him fresh water, groom him, rid him of parasites if they appear, and take him to the veterinarian if he becomes ill.

Get a license for him, but don't let this piece of metal be an excuse to let the dog run at large.

TERRIER FANCIERS will be interested to learn that the Lhasa Apso dog has been changed in the American Kennel Club from a terrier to a non-sporting dog. Also that there is now a Cairn Terrier Club of Southern California. For information on this club, contact Mrs. C. W. Thompson, 256 Pierce St., El Cajon, or Martha Baschle, 14 Southfield Dr., Rolling Hills.

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By Eleanor A. Price

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Taffy Puts On the Dog

By Jule Armin

TAFFY IS ALL SET to "put on the dog" for Easter!

Taffy, who gives a pre-Easter peek at her finery on the cover of today's Southland Magazine, has a new straw hat, bedecked with spring flowers and bright bows—and it's precisely to her liking. In fact, she is so fond of it that she continually begs to have it put on and the bow tied under her chin.

Then she poses prettily, and wants her picture taken.

So far, Taffy seems like any other little girl . . . but Taffy is a cocker spaniel, as golden in color and sweet in nature as her name implies.

"Taffy's LOVE of feminine headgear began when she was a year and a half old," explains her mistress, Mrs. Clarence Lewis, 1141 Molino Ave. "She had five male puppies and she was getting weary caring for them. But feminine furbelows gave her a lift. I dressed Taffy in a bright, beribboned sweater and told her she was beautiful.

"She perked right up. "A few days later when I saw a doll hat about her size, I bought it to go with the sweater.

"THE MINUTE I put them on her, Taffy jumped up on the hassock, where she had posed before for pictures, and refused to move



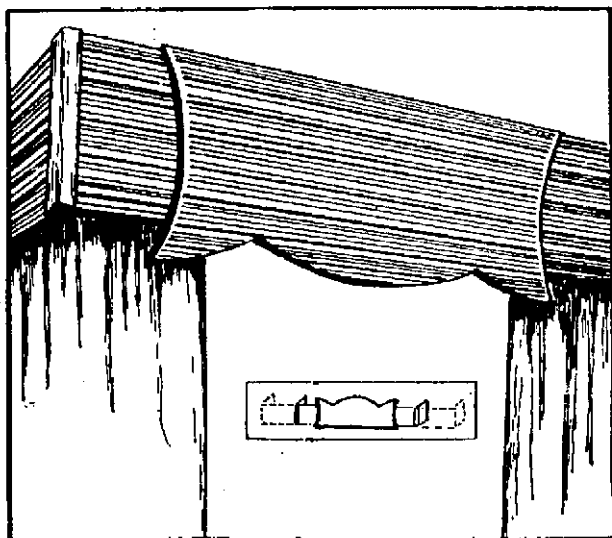
H. S. Melvin Photo

When Taffy steps out for the Easter parade, she'll wear this jaunty bonnet.

until I brought out a camera and snapped her picture."

The annual Long Beach Pet Show at Bixby Park came near Mother's Day that year, so Mrs. Lewis made jackets for Taffy's pups, each marked with his own name—Eeny, Meeny, Miney, Moe and Anonymous. With Taffy, in her straw bonnet, the family won first prize in the Mother's Day classification.

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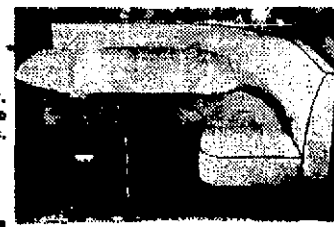
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GARDENS

Buy and Plant Wisely

By Bob Gilmore

ONE OF THE most important steps in growing a garden is proper selection of plant material. How well you choose, or your nurseryman advises, can easily determine the success or failure of your landscape. Pampering and coddling will not make up for planting a subject where it doesn't belong.

In the first place, patronize a reputable dealer, one whose reputation is well known in your neighborhood. Take a good look at the nursery yard and see if it is clean and properly maintained. An unsightly nursery is usually indicative of the kind of plants sold there.

Don't buy stock that appears wilted. The salesman might explain that the plants simply need a little water. Actually they may be suffering from wilt or some other disease. So look at the foliage carefully and examine the underneath side for signs of discoloration or pest damage.

MAKE USE of the planting guides now being distributed by seedsmen and nurseries. These list the planting time and location.

When purchasing a plant keep in mind the exact site it will occupy in your garden. If it is to be grown in a shady nook, then advise the nurseryman. He will then suggest such shade-loving specimens as fuchsias, azaleas, begonias, viburnum and other

comparable plants. Place the plant where natural growing conditions will keep it happy, not simply where you think it will look nice.

KNOW SOMETHING about your soil before planting. Is it on the acid or alkaline side? If the former, then subjects such as camellias, gardenias, daphne, azaleas, primulas and fuchsias will thrive there; if you have an alkaline situation, then try subjects such as calendulas, delphinium, salpiglossis, verbenas, zinnias, pyracantha and the California cherry.

When you buy a particular plant, visualize how it will look five or 10 years from now. Will the space accommodate it later on? If your area is limited and the ornamental assumes tremendous size at maturity, then



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Gardening Tips

GARDENING TIPS for the week. . .

Before transplanting canned plants to your garden make sure the can has been split on both sides. Otherwise, you will mangle the plant, trying to remove it from the container. This job of opening the can can be done best at the nursery.

For an early spring vegetable garden, sow seed of beets, carrots, radishes and lettuce, especially the loose leaf type.

DOROTHY DIGS

in the garden



RED spiders and mites have become a No. 1 enemy in your garden and the difficulty in combatting them is that you don't always know they are there until you begin to notice pale, dejected-looking foliage on your shrubs.

This is really the time of year to head them off. And for safe, long-range control that destroys all three cycles (egg, nymph and adult), I prefer a good oil emulsion. In my estimation a safe, well-formulated oil emulsion will always be irreplaceable for a spring cleanup spray, regardless of the much talked about "miracle products." Later on, for emergency treatment, one of the many formulations of malathion can be used for a quick kill of the adult spiders and mites.

SPRAY YOUR BERRY bushes with a good oil emulsion several times before they attain full bloom if you want to avoid a crop of berries that are ripe and delicious on one side but green and hard on the other.

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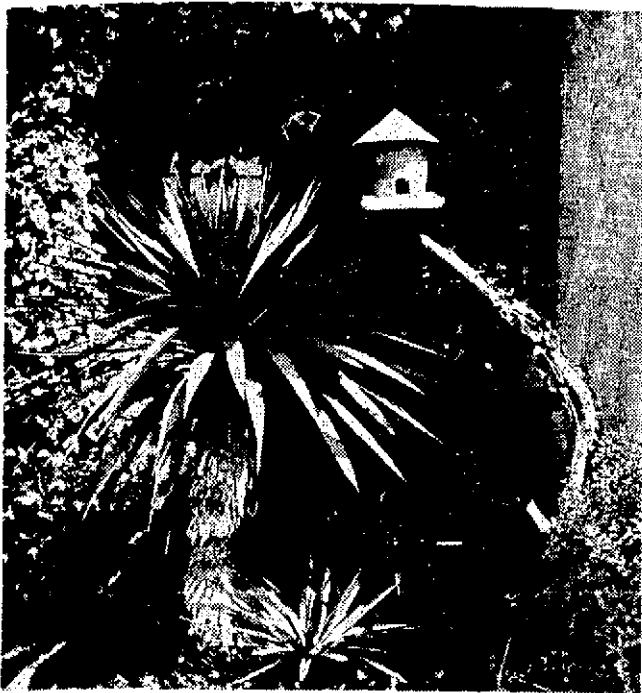
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Bring Song to Your Garden



Nesting boxes, fastened to trees or other supports, will bring birds to your garden as spring arrives.

By Gladys Diesing

AN ADDED FILLIP to an already interesting garden is the presence of birds with their constant activity and song. Attracting birds to the garden may be assured by providing their three necessities: Shelter, food and water.

Clumps of shrubbery around the bases of trees or banking

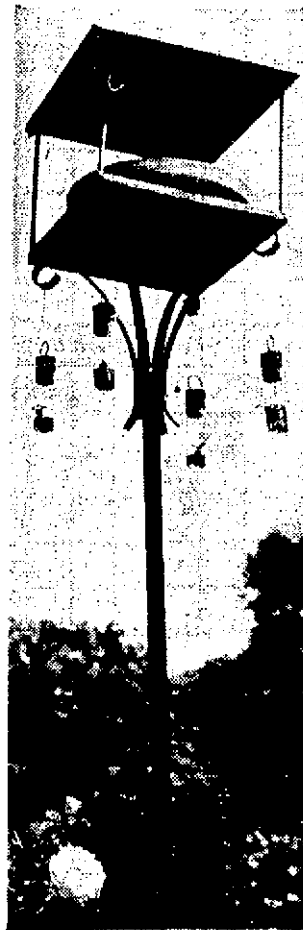
fences, vines over walls or porches, dense hedges; all provide shelter. Judicious selection of plant material will also give natural food. Vines which provide a tangled cover for the birds may also bring fruit for food: Honeysuckle, bittersweet, smilax, grape. Many are the berried shrubs beloved by birds: Cotton-

elder, cleagnus, euonymus, holly, viburnum, lantana, eugenia. Among the trees are dogwood, mulberry, arborvitae, pine, magnolia, strawberry tree.

As an additional incentive to nesting, a bird house may be provided. This may be either purchased or built; the nearest library will have a book with simple instructions. In any event be sure the house has an opening of the correct size for the prospective tenant and can be cleaned out after use.

ARTIFICIAL FEED will bring the birds closer for observation. An open box hung in a tree, a window tray or a suet container suspended from a branch are all good. Sunflower seeds, hemp, millet, mixed small seeds, bread crumbs and fruit are all appreciated by the birds.

A bird bath adds the final requirement for the birds, giving them a place both to drink and to bathe. A shallow container sunk in the ground, a depression in a boulder filled with water, or any of the birdbaths on pedestals may be used. Shallow running water if possible is also good.



Author's Photos

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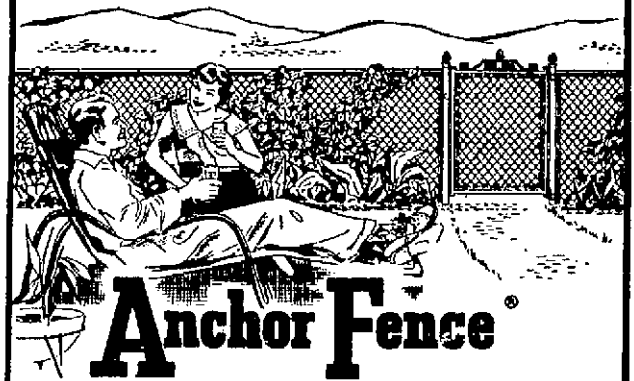
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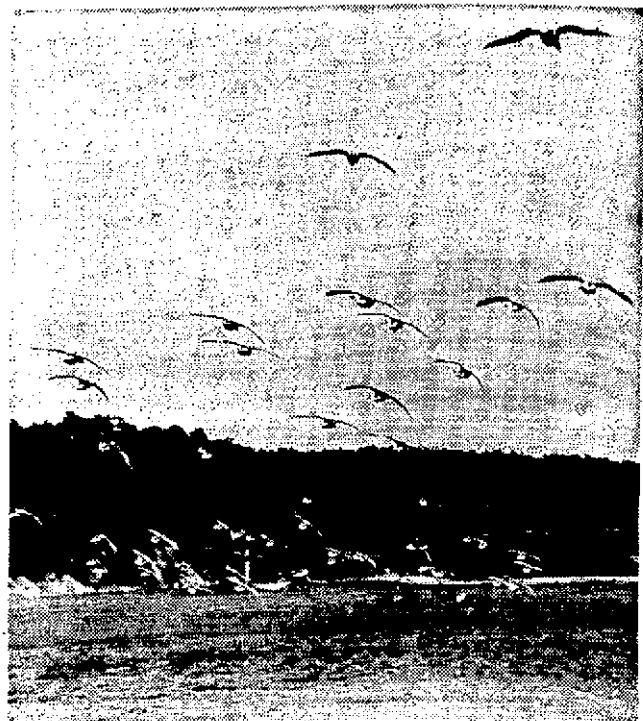
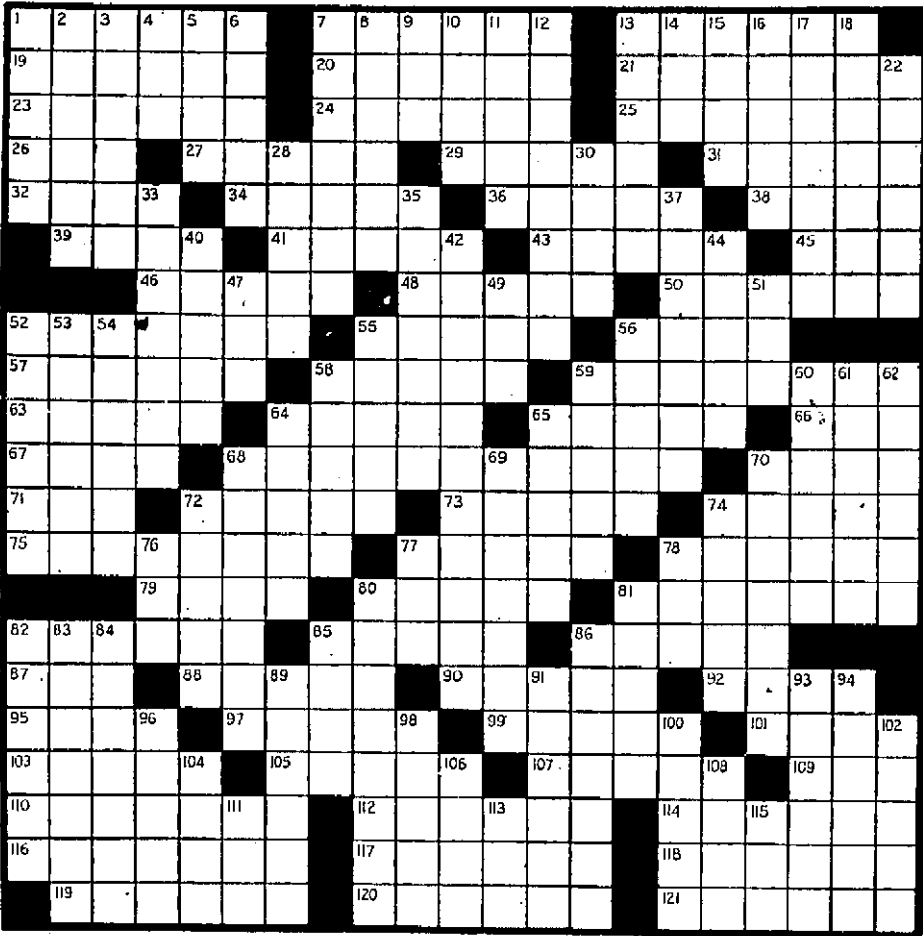
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Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 141

- By Sidney Lambert
- ACROSS
- 1 Standards of conduct
 - 7 Sea duck
 - 13 Binges
 - 19 Ornamental charm
 - 20 Member of USMC
 - 21 Former
 - 23 Remove dress
 - 24 Business mission
 - 25 Tending to join
 - 26 Sprite
 - 27 Resided
 - 29 Province in Tuscany
 - 31 Devil
 - 32 Ego
 - 34 Capital of Oregon
 - 36 Closes eyes
 - 38 Force
 - 39 Golf gadgets
 - 41 Pinnacle of ice
 - 43 Tom, Dick and Harry
 - 45 South American
- DOWN
- 46 Mate again
 - 48 Wilder of 67
 - 50 Corporal
 - 52 Began
 - 55 — Davis, news-caster
 - 56 Positive
 - 57 Lasso
 - 58 Small airship
 - 59 Colloq.
 - 63 Consent
 - 64 Disposed to
 - 65 Starts suddenly
 - 66 Actress Gardner
 - 67 A Disney hero
 - 68 Ancestors
 - 70 Jail aboard ship
 - 71 Sea eagle
 - 72 Alloy
 - 73 Russian ruler
 - 74 Adhere
 - 75 Cause to explode
 - 77 Mixtures of sulphides
 - 78 Fortune
 - 79 Citizen of Odense
 - 80 Lava
 - 81 Battle horns
 - 82 Discover a secret
 - 85 Billiard shot
 - 86 Elevate
 - 87 Bubble
 - 88 Turns over
 - 89 Tricks
 - 92 Herebefore
 - 93 Archaic
 - 94 City in Iowa
 - 95 Waste matter
 - 99 Wise men
 - 101 Orange-red chalcidony
 - 102 Ascends
 - 105 Nimble
 - 107 Furry seal
 - 109 Ape
 - 110 Menu items
 - 112 Perceive
 - 114 Beginner
 - 116 Alleviate pain
 - 117 Lyric poems
 - 118 Imbibes
 - 119 Became aware of
 - 120 Male vocalist
 - 121 Most rational
 - 122 DOWN
 - 1 Female horses
 - 2 Breakfast dish
 - 3 Agitate
 - 4 — Baba
 - 5 Furnish
 - 6 Cooks
 - 7 Perceived an odor
 - 8 Teamster
 - 9 Winner Nobel peace prize, 1949
 - 10 Aunts: Sp.
 - 11 County seat of Clare, Eire
 - 12 Saviour
 - 13 Rain and wind
 - 14 Form of humor
 - 15 Kings: Fr.
 - 16 Toward the center
 - 17 Newspaper printing
 - 18 Treeless plain
 - 22 Intellectual
 - 28 Facilitated
 - 30 Close
 - 33 Transported by boat
 - 35 Nautical cord
 - 37 Makes fast
 - 40 Bristles
 - 42 Newscaster
 - 44 Hindu garments
 - 47 Damp
 - 49 Liveliness: Slang
 - 51 Tie silk
 - 52 Scheduled
 - 53 Hindu poet, Nobel prize, 1913
 - 54 Out-and-out
 - 55 Eucomium
 - 56 Budgets
 - 58 Smashed
 - 59 Songstress
 - 60 Peeling
 - 61 Exhibit
 - 62 Dirk
 - 64 Chatter
 - 65 Condition
 - 68 Sowed
 - 69 Neck of land
 - 70 Trumpeters
 - 72 Hasty repast
 - 74 Pursue
 - 76 Poem
 - 77 Deface
 - 78 Greek letter
 - 80 Baby's cradle
 - 81 Boxes
 - 82 More costly
 - 83 Swanky furs
 - 84 Railroad support
 - 85 Abstract
 - 86 Withdrawal
 - 89 Deleted
 - 91 Cup's companion
 - 93 Briny
 - 94 Rail lines
 - 96 Small finch
 - 98 Declivity
 - 100 Beaches
 - 102 Appealed
 - 104 Espies
 - 106 English college
 - 108 Feminine name
 - 111 Night before
 - 113 Artificial language
 - 116 Wine: Fr.



California Fish & Game Division Photo

Estimates of black brant, made from low-flying aircraft, show this game bird is increasing in numbers.

The Black Brant Is Coming Back

By Bettie Payne Welles

IN CASE you are not familiar with black brant you will be interested to know that they are sea-loving waterfowl of the wild goose family the (*Branta nigricans*.) They breed and hatch their young during the short summers in the Arctic Circle. At the beginning of the early arctic autumn months they begin their long migration south along the Pacific Coast from the tip of southern Alaska to the warm waters of Baja California.

For a number of years many people thought that the black brant were becoming extinct because their flocks were so small. This is not true for recent census of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service with the cooperation of State wildlife agencies show that an estimated 174,740 black brant winter along the western shores of Washington, Oregon and California. The count along California's shores alone was 34,000 at the close of last year's hunting season. This is an increase of 18 per cent over previous years. Even though this is a good number, Wildlife agencies do not consider it as being an abundant number.

Haunts favored by black brant in winter are Puget Sound and Willapa Bay in Washington, and Tillamook and Netras Bays in Oregon. In California, they are found at Humboldt Bay in Humboldt County, Tomales and Drake Bays in Marin County, and Morro Bay in San Luis Obispo County. At one time they were found in San Diego and Mission Bays, but that was before the ways of progress took over these quiet waters. Continual dredging, noisy boats and airplanes make it unattractive to these winter tourists. Then, too, with the coming of civilization the eelgrass beds where black brant feed were destroyed, causing the birds to steer clear of their old wintering grounds.

BAJA CALIFORNIA probably leads all other places favored by black brant. Countless thousands of them winter in the shallow estuaries south of Ensenada at San Quintin Bay, Scammon Lagoon, San Ignacio Bay and far down the coast to Magdalena Bay.

"But how is such a census taken?" many ask.

Counts are visual estimates taken from airplanes flying at elevations of 150 to 300 feet. Black brant are easy to count because flocks are small, usually from 75 to 200 birds, and are well deployed along the shores; when the flock is disturbed the birds fly toward the open water as they pass the airplane, making them easy to count, and they do not return immediately to the shallow feeding grounds where they could easily be confused with birds already counted. The counted birds settle in open water.

Because of their oceanic habits black brant are almost inaccessible to hunters, therefore, they do not suffer heavy loss during the hunting season. Hunting restrictions, too, are altered from year to year to protect these game birds.

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GOURMETS GUIDE

SOUTHLAND DINING IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

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Cartoon by Dick Arnold
JOHN 'OLGIN

Shish Kebab Indian Style

WISE IN THE WAY of entertainment bargains, the Long Beach dining-out public has been quick to take advantage of the Wilton Hotel's new dinner-theater package deal.

For \$2.85 per person, the hotel offers a full-course dinner in its coffee shop, a ticket to any one of four downtown first-run movie theaters and free parking. The dinner includes soup and salad, choice of entrees (ranging from ham, trout, lobster and chicken to Swiss steak and lamb), beverage and dessert. The \$2.85 includes all taxes, too.

For persons who wish to dine in the beautiful Skyroom, the hotel is currently emphasizing Continental dinners and the smooth dance music of Billy Allen and his orchestra. Featuring Jim Martin and Red Dorris, the orchestra puts on special all-star floor shows each Friday and Saturday night.

THE CUISINE in the Skyroom is prepared under the direction of Catering Manager William Salta and Maitre d' hotel John Olgin. Among the specialties offered are many which are as good to look at as they are to eat. One of these is Flaming Shish Kebab, served Indian-style on a miniature sword. Olgin, a handsome gentleman who has royal Indian blood himself, does the honors on this dish, bringing the fiery spectacle to the patron's table and removing the delectable lamb, fresh mushrooms and pimientos from the sword with dramatic gestures. Priced at \$3.75, the shish kebab is served with expensive wild rice, soup du jour or tossed salad with choice of numerous dressings.

Two other popular Skyroom dishes are broiled whole boneless squab chicken poulette (\$3.50), served with wild rice and fresh mushrooms in a wine sauce, and flaming whole hen (\$5.75). The latter is also served on a sword with wild rice and fresh mushrooms.

Dinner in the Skyroom is served from 5 p. m. on. There is dancing nightly except Monday. There are no minimum or cover charges.

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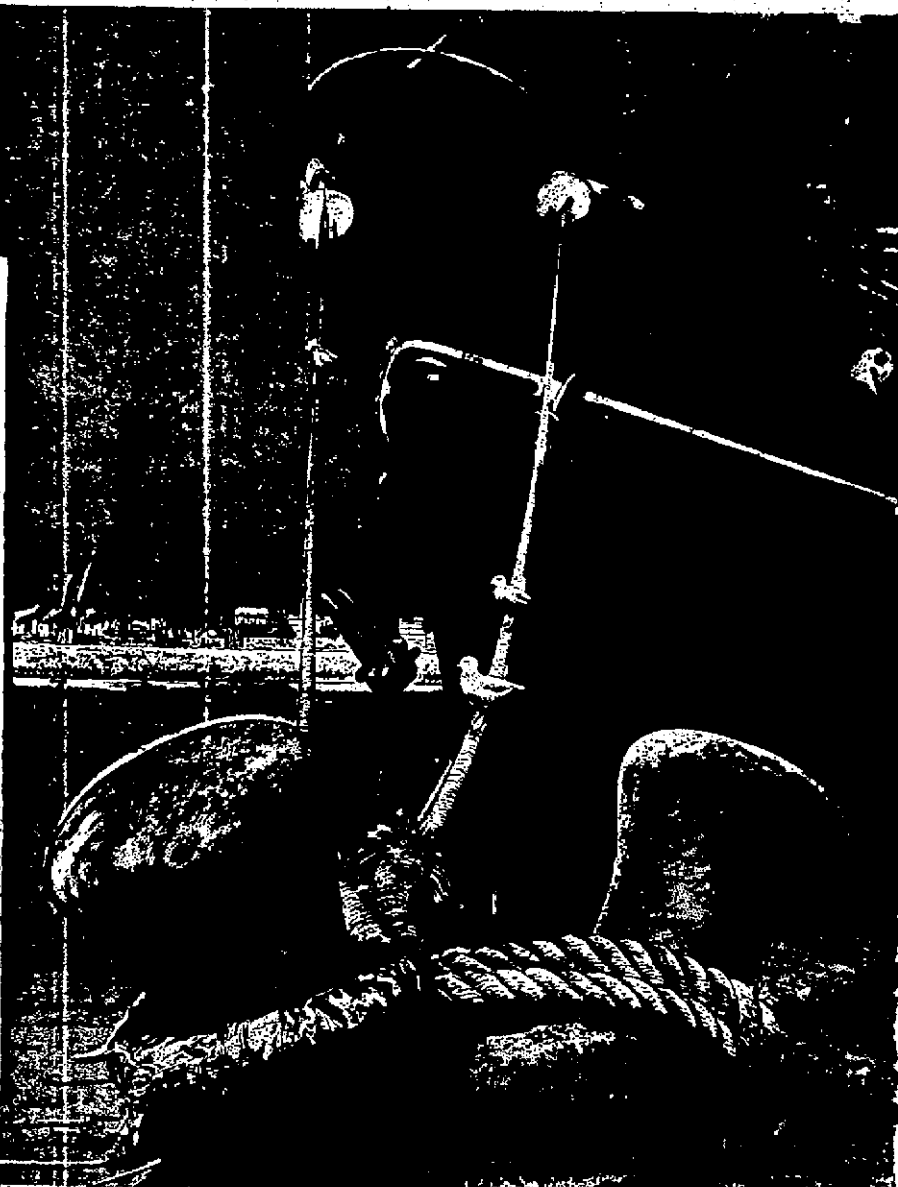
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Panel 1: A sign in the parking lot reads "PLAYING: ELEPHANT TROT AFRICA ADVENTURE LOVE MONKEY BUSINESS".
 I'M THIRSTY!
 OH, NO!
 I HOPE IT'S GOOD.
 I HOPE WE GET DECENT SEATS.
 I HOPE THE WATER'S COLD.

Panel 2:
 DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE THIRSTY?
 OKAY IF I TELL MOM?

Panel 3:
 AISLE TWO, PLEASE.
 DAD! I'M THIRSTY!
 LET'S GET HIM A DRINK, HENRY.

Panel 4:
 THAT FOUNTAIN IS OUT OF ORDER, SIR.
 OUT OF ORDER?!
 I WANT A DRINK.

Panel 5:
 THERE'S A CAFE DOWN THE STREET A FEW DOORS, SIR.
 WE'LL BE RIGHT BACK, ALICE.
 WAIT RIGHT THERE, MOM!

Panel 6:
 OH, MY GOSH!
 I DON'T SEE ANYBODY!
 CLOSED

Panel 7:
 IT WAS CLOSED!
 YOU KNOW SOMETHING? I'M GETTING THIRSTY MYSELF!
 I'M THIRSTY!

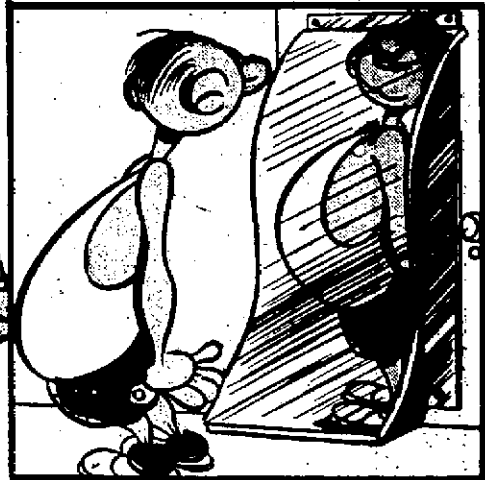
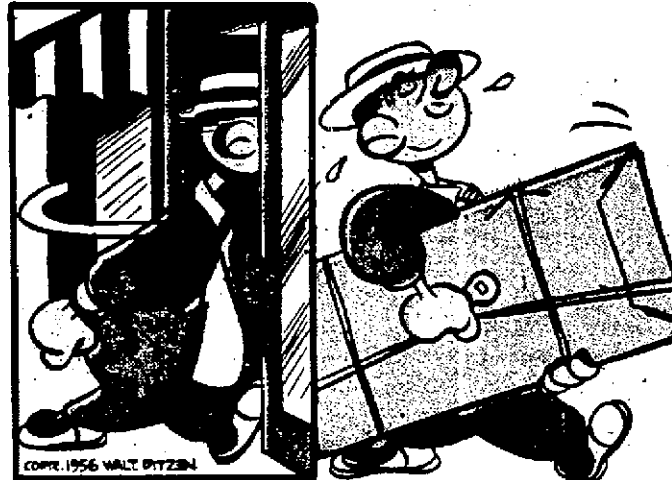
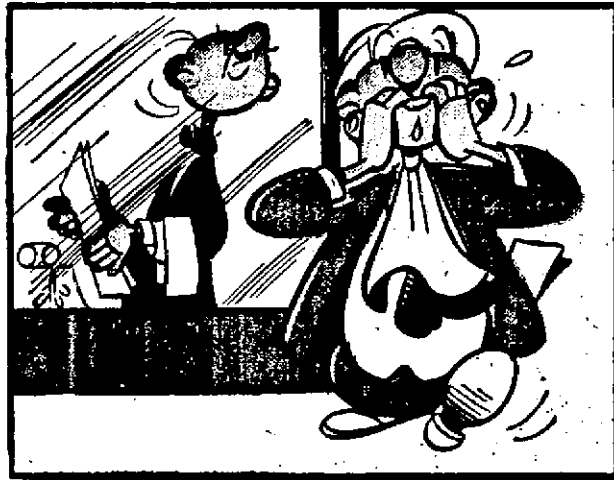
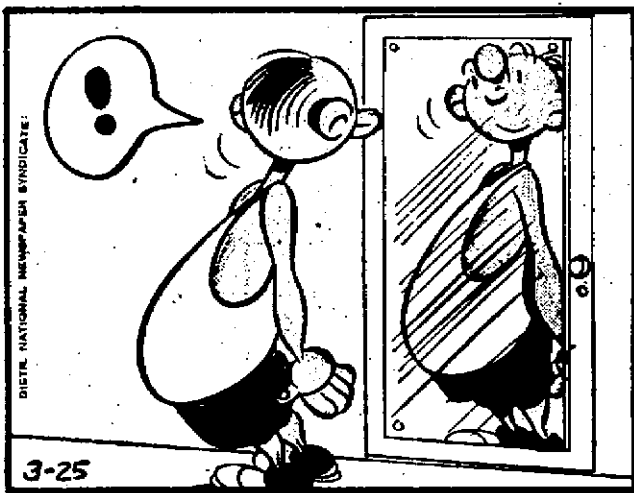
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Panel 9:
 I DON'T THINK THE MOVIE WOULD HAVE BEEN ANY GOOD, DO YOU?
 NO
 NAW!

by CARL
GRUBERT

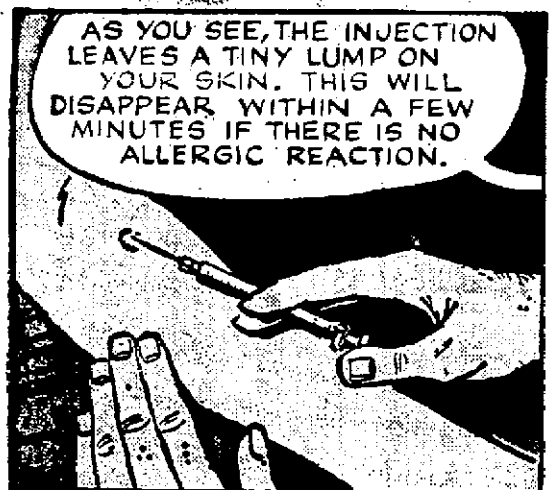
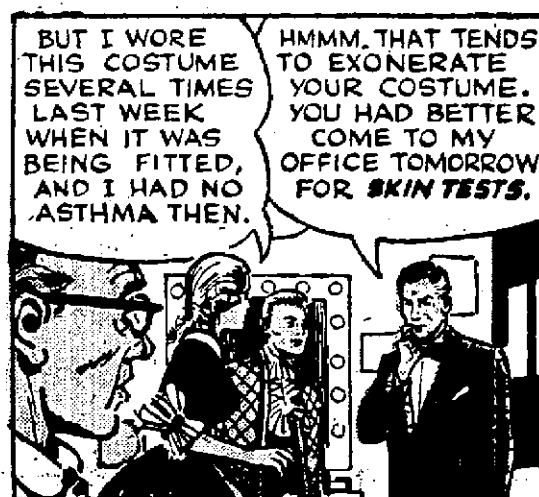
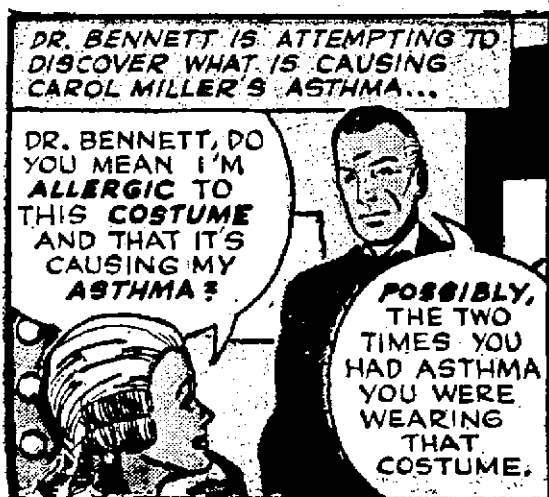
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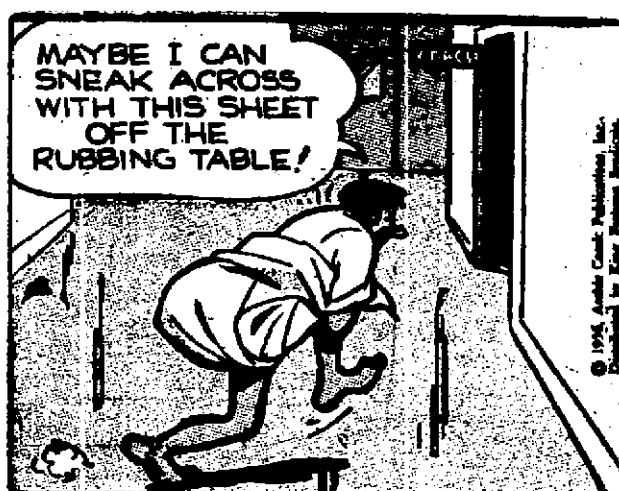
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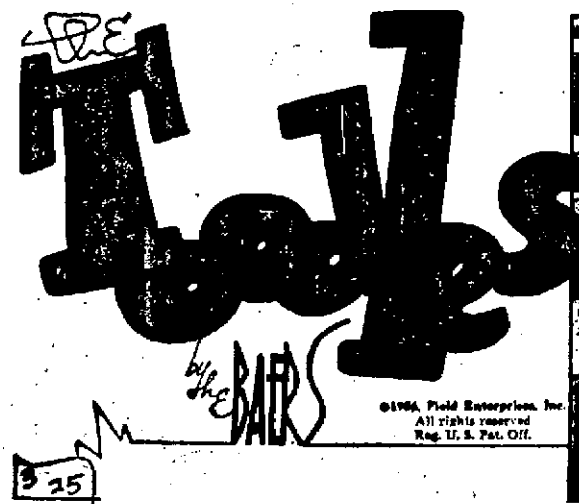
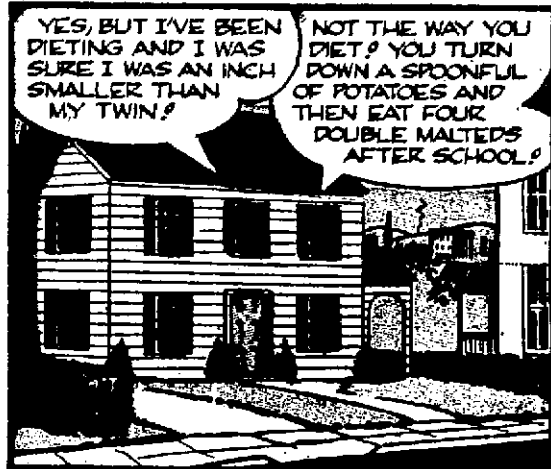
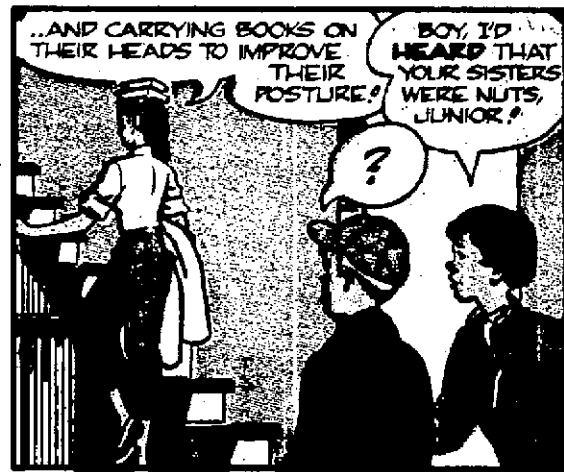
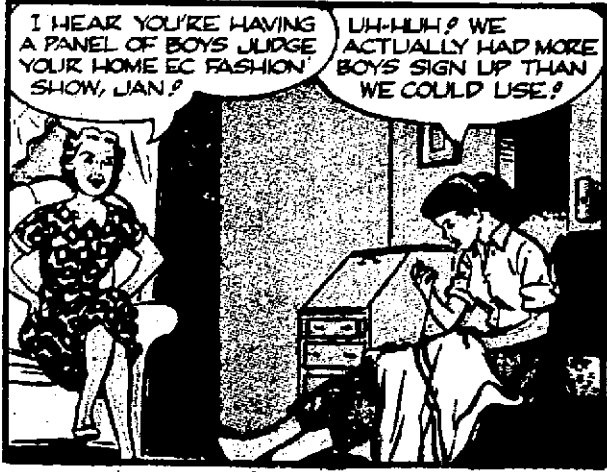
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By Dick Brooks



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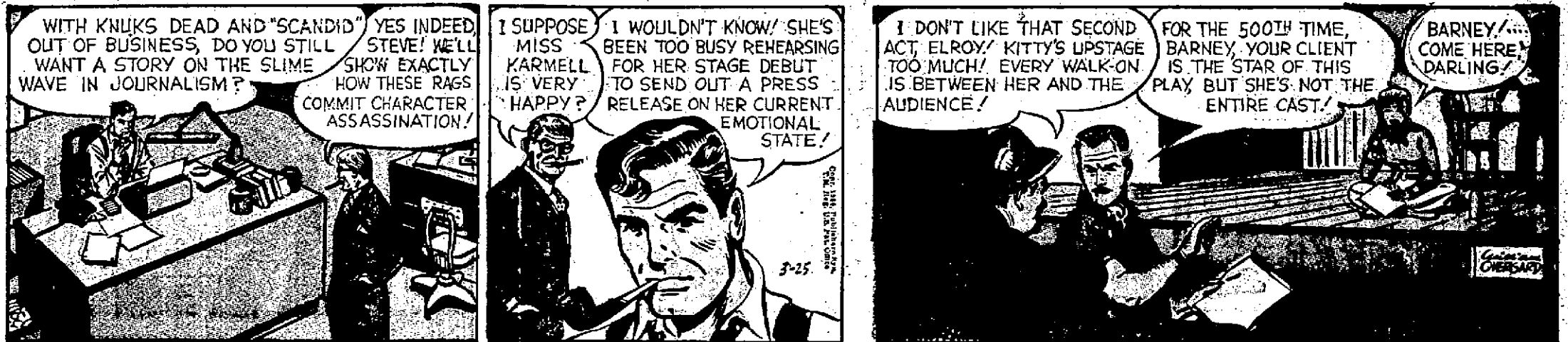
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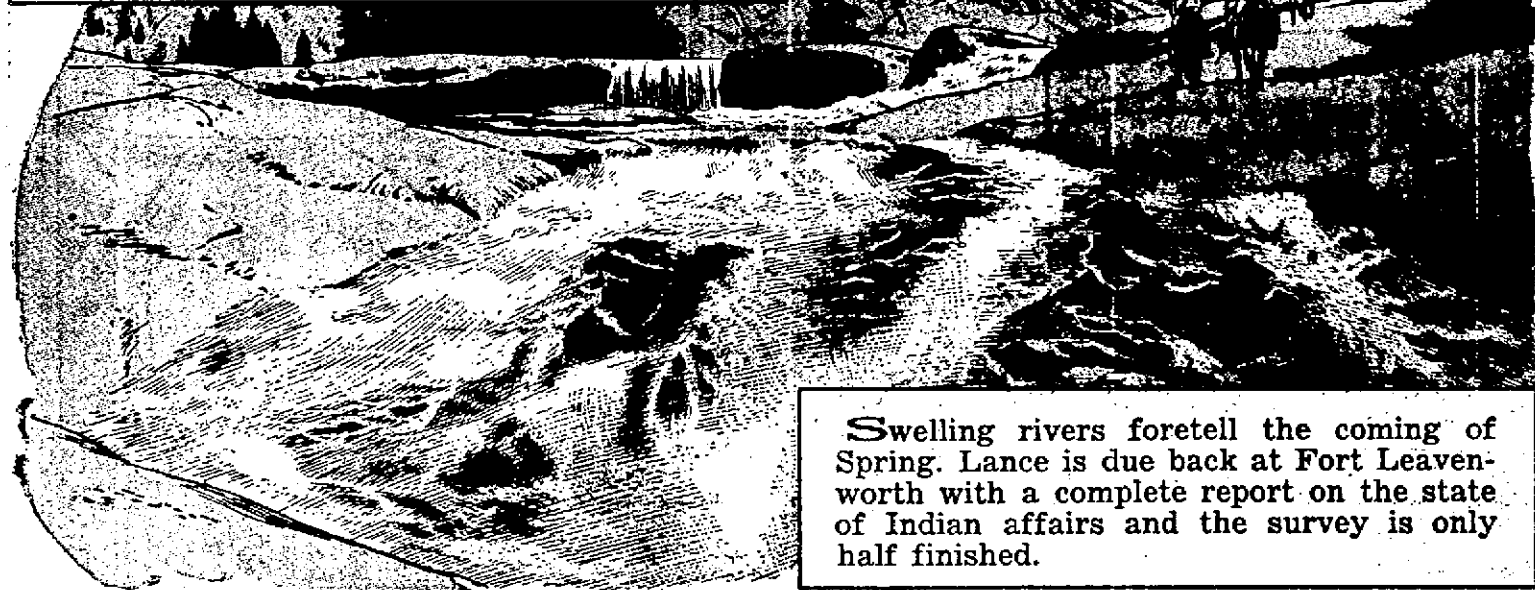
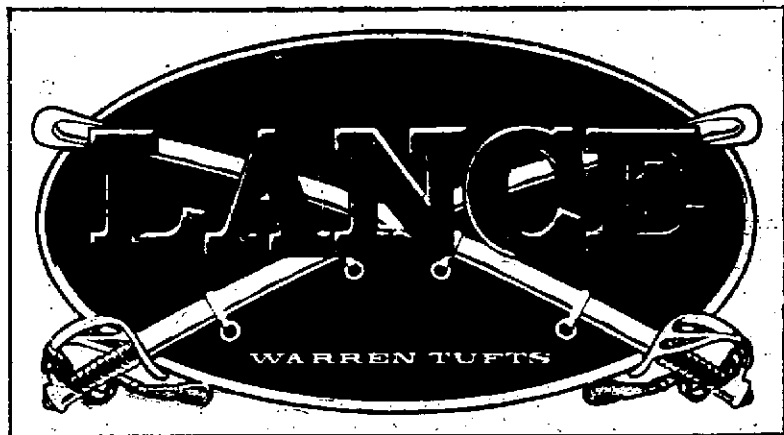


ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - *Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!*



Swelling rivers foretell the coming of Spring. Lance is due back at Fort Leavenworth with a complete report on the state of Indian affairs and the survey is only half finished.



To repair to Leavenworth now would leave the job undone. But to stay and complete the survey would make Lance eligible for court martial on three counts: failure to repair, dereliction of duty, proceeding without competent authority!



At last he makes his decision and pens a summary report to his colonel. It is taken to Laramie where Fontenelle is preparing to embark for St. Louis, and Lance turns again to the west.

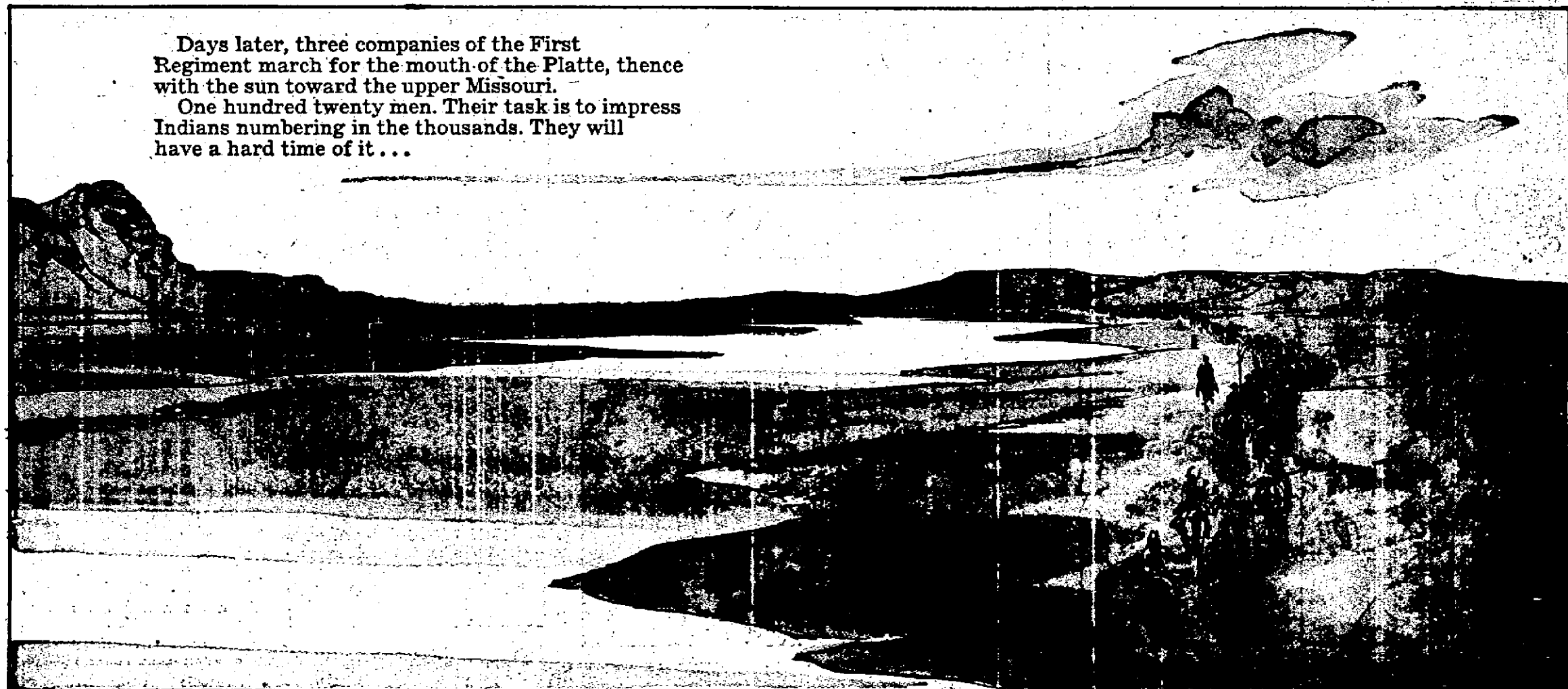


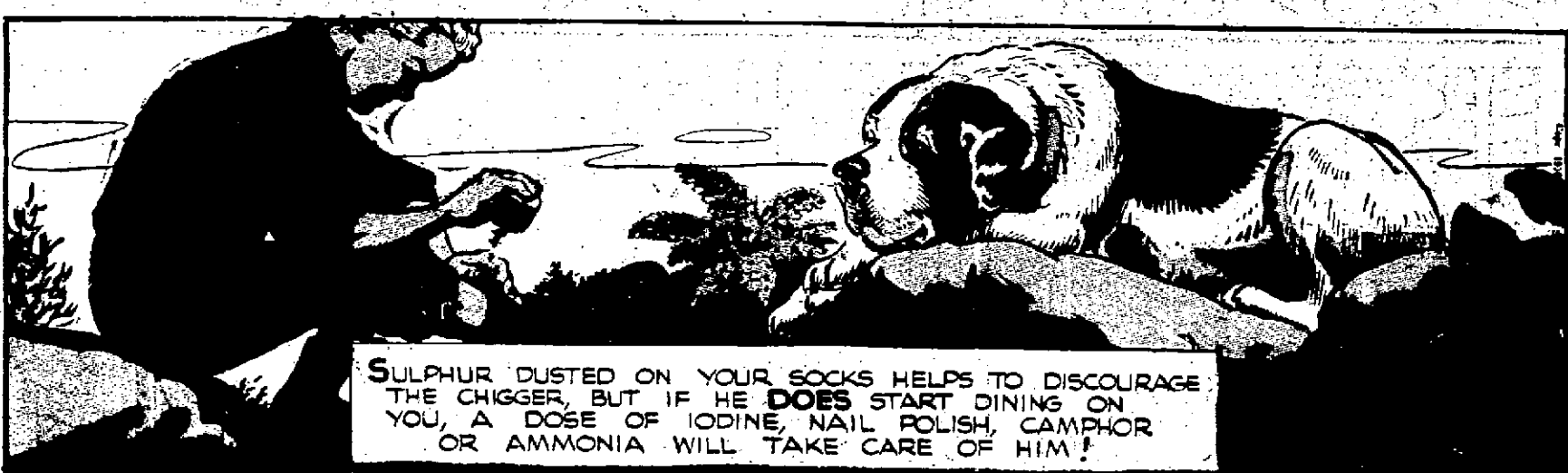
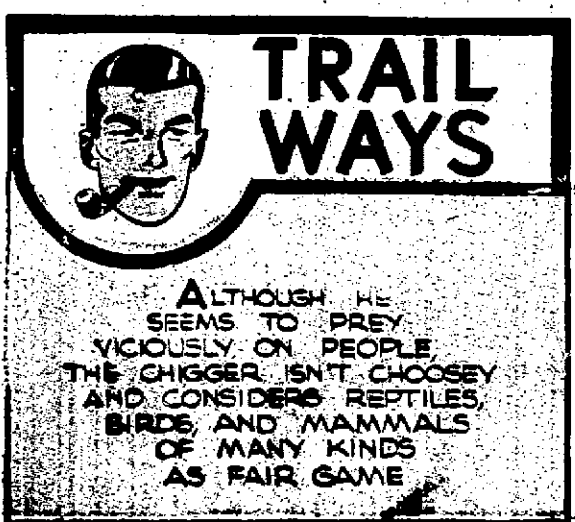
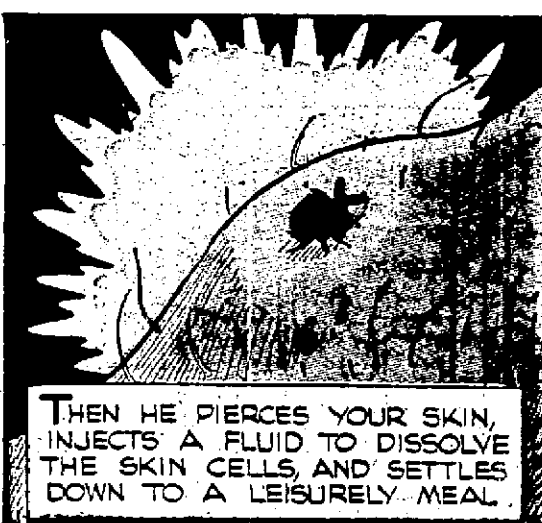
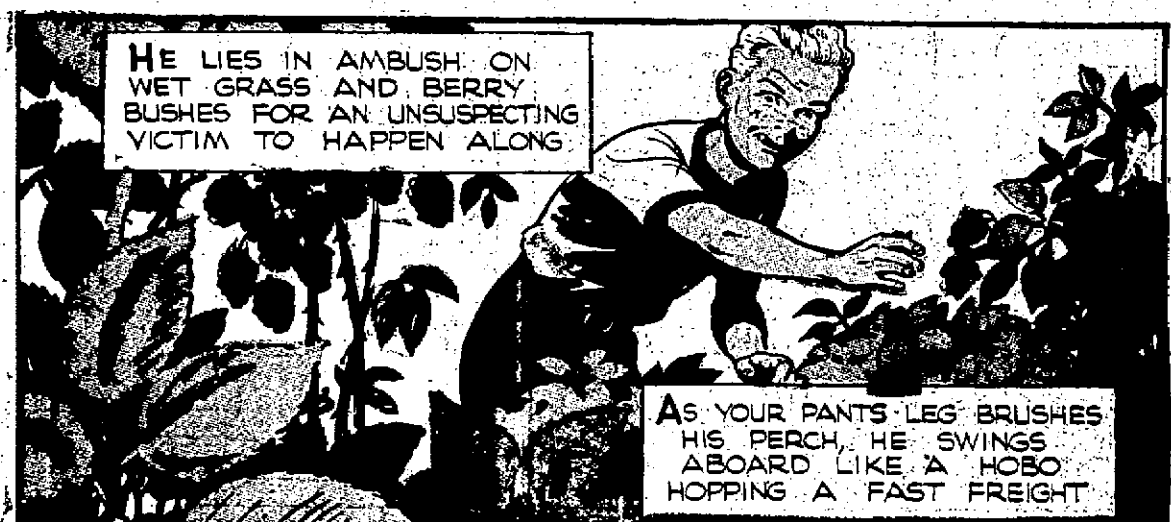
The report reaches dragoon headquarters nearly a month later. Colonel Dodge storms. "That impudent young fool! I gave him five months! Put him under arrest!"



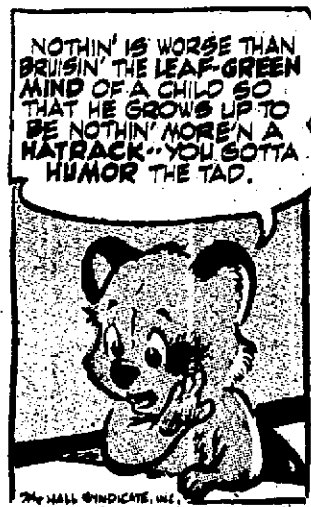
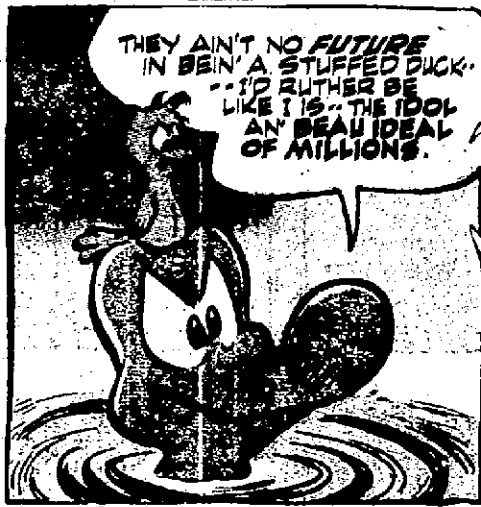
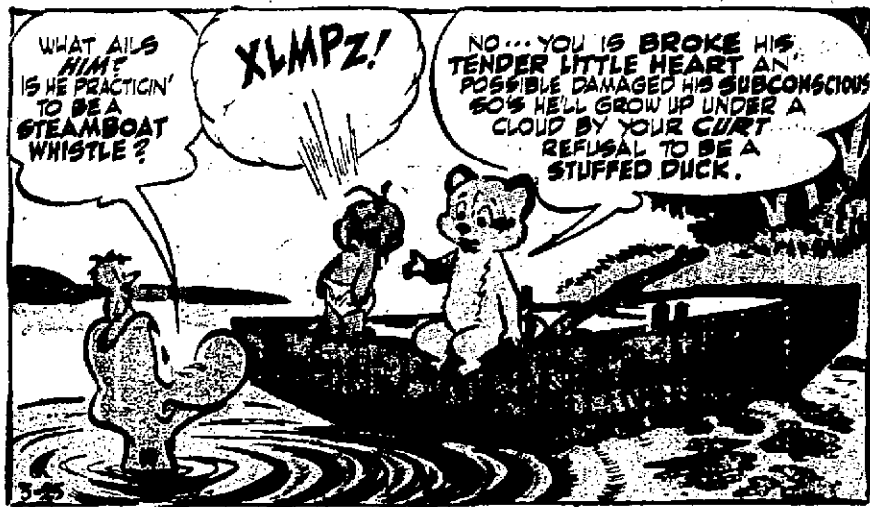
"Yes, sir, it's outrageous!" the major agrees. "He even has the insolence to suggest we immediately field six companies of dragoons for a western expedition!" Dodge is silent for a moment. "We can't field six," he says. "Cut it in half!"

Days later, three companies of the First Regiment march for the mouth of the Platte, thence with the sun toward the upper Missouri. One hundred twenty men. Their task is to impress Indians numbering in the thousands. They will have a hard time of it...



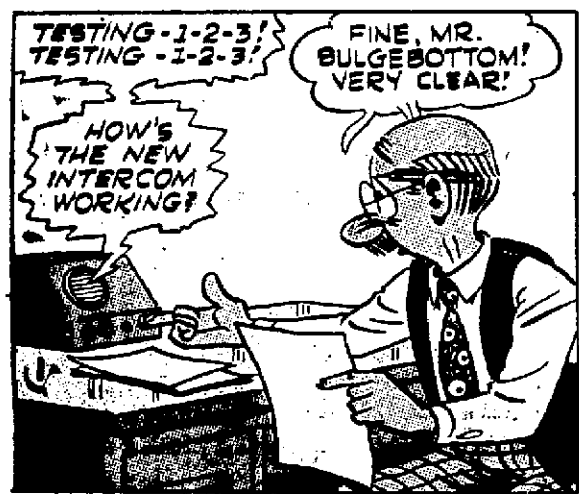


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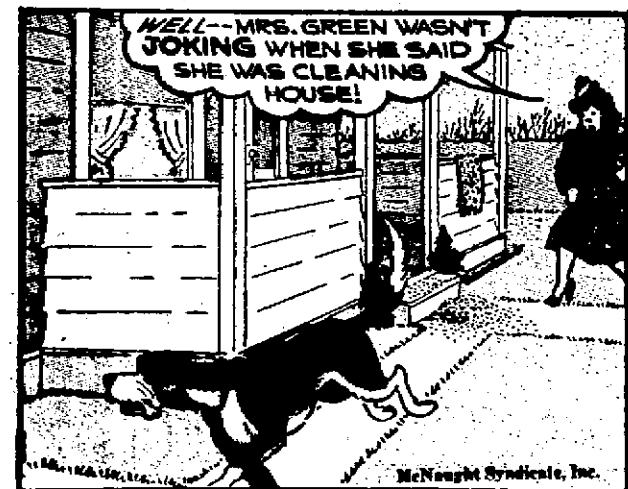
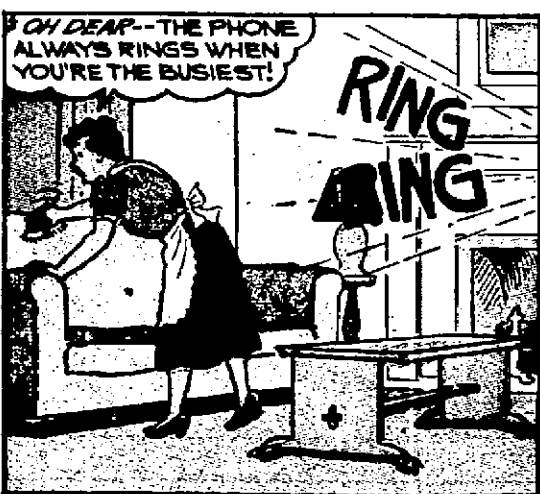
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



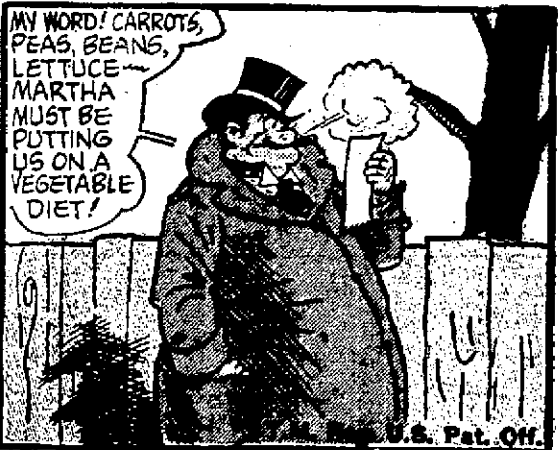
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By Frank Beck



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



Teen-Agers, **LAST CHANCE** to win your own

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... PLUS LOCAL PHONE CHARGES PAID FOR A WHOLE YEAR

KRAFT'S EASY JINGLE CONTEST



VELVEETA
PASTEURIZED
PROCESS CHEESE SPREAD

THINK WHAT FUN YOU'LL HAVE getting and making calls on your own private telephone line (a separate line, not an extension)! A convenience for you and for your parents! They'll be just as pleased as you are—to have you win your own phone service. Better enter the contest today!

HINTS TO WIN: It's a really great food—this famous pasteurized process cheese spread from Kraft. Nibble golden Velveeta chunks; sandwich it; melt it in hot franks or on cheeseburgers. Swell-tasting Velveeta is full of the same wonderful "stuff" that makes milk such a great food.

READ RULES, ENTER TODAY!

PRIZES

*1. There will be 250 awards of telephone service in each of the 3 contests, a total of 750 awards. Each of the 750 prizes will consist of the installation of a telephone in any available color selected by the prize-winner as well as the payment by Kraft Foods Company of the basic local service charges therefor for 12 months. Where facilities permit, a single-party line will be installed. Telephone will be installed in any room of winner's choice and winner's telephone number will be listed, except that if winner is a minor, approval of parent or guardian will be required.

An amount equal to the charge for putting in the telephone in any available color you choose and the basic local service charge for twelve months at the rates in effect at the time service is installed will be sent by Kraft to the telephone company. The winner will pay the telephone company directly for any service not covered by Kraft's payment such as additional messages, out-of-town calls, telegrams, etc. If, for any reason, service should be discontinued, any amount of Kraft Foods Company's payment remaining will be applied against unpaid charges of any kind.

All service will be furnished subject to and in accordance with telephone company tariffs.

If telephone service cannot be installed at the residence of the winner before August 31, 1956, this winner may elect to take an appropriate cash award in lieu of telephone service.

- Any person 13 years of age or over, living in the continental limits of the United States may enter this contest—except employees of Kraft Foods Company, its advertising agencies, contest judges, and members of their families. Contest subject to federal and state regulations.
- Write a fourth line for the Kraft Velveeta Jingle as shown on the coupon. Use this entry blank or plain piece of paper. Mail to Kraft Velveeta Contest, Box 1126, Dept. 3, Chicago 77, Ill.
- Send as many entries as you like for each contest. Write each suggested fourth line for the jingle on a separate piece of paper or entry blank. To be eligible, each entry must be accompanied by the end-flap from any size Velveeta carton.
- There is 1 contest, two weeks long, still open, with 250 awards of telephone service. All entries for this final contest must be postmarked not later than midnight, April 7, 1956, and must be received by April 11, 1956. No entries will be returned and no correspondence will be entered into. Not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries with inadequate postage will not be considered.
- Certificate of Award will be mailed to each winner and must be presented to telephone company, by the winner, by June 30, 1956. No one person may win more than one prize. Complete list of winners sent on request to contestants sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope.
- Prizes will be awarded to the contestants whose entries are considered by the judges, most original, most unique, and most apt, in each contest. Judges' decisions are final. The contest will be judged by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. All entries become the property of Kraft Foods Company.

BE SURE TO INCLUDE END FLAP FROM VELVEETA CARTON

HURRY! THIS CONTEST CLOSSES MIDNIGHT, APRIL 7

Just complete this 4-line jingle (See rules above)

Velveeta, by Kraft, is the cheese lover's "buy."
Food velted with it can ridly supply.
At lunch, or for snacks, it's certainly great.

(Last line must always end with "great." For example:
"I wish I was a burger, and boy do I rate!")

MAIL TO: Kraft Velveeta Contest
Box 1126, Dept. 3, Chicago 77, Illinois

Name _____ (Print)

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Abbie an' Slat's by RAEBURN VAN BUREN

WELL, FOLKS, I FINALLY READ OVER THE LETTERS YOU SENT IN ANSWER TO MY QUESTION, "IF YOU HAD ONE WISH WHAT WOULD IT BE?" I'VE DIVIDED YOUR WISHES INTO SECTIONS. GOT ANY NOTION WHAT MOST PEOPLE WANTS? WELL, IT'S A HOUSE--NOT A BIG ONE, JUST A PLACE T'CALL THEIR HOME!

LEMME SEE WHAT COMES IN SECOND---OH, YEAH---

NEXT COMES A WISH FOR MONEY TO PAY OFF DEBTS! WELL, THAT TIGGERS!

I GOT THE BIGGEST BANG OUT OF THEM FOLKS WHO ONLY WANT TO BE ABLE TO HELP OTHERS. SO MANY OF THEM WONDERFUL PEOPLE WROTE IN!

GOOD HEALTH AND PEACE O' MIND COMES FOURTH ON THE LIST. A GOOD WISH CAUSE WITHOUT BOTH NOTHIN' MATTERS MUCH!

COMIN' NEXT WAS THE WISH FOR PEACE ON EARTH. YES, SIR, HUNDREDS O' YOU WROTE SAYIN' THAT PEACE WAS THE MOST PRECIOUS O' ALL THINGS--AND, SPEAKIN' FOR MYSELF, I THINK YOU GOT SOMETHIN' THERE!

IN SIXTH PLACE WERE THE ONES THAT WANTED AN AUTOMOBILE--NOT A BIG FANCY JOB, BUT A MEDIUM-PRICED HACK THAT WOULD TAKE 'EM WHERE THEY WANTS T' GO.

COURSE, MOST KIDS WANTED A HORSE, A DOG, OR A TV SET!

SPEAKIN' O' UNUSUAL WISHES, SOME WROTE IN FOR EVERYTHING FROM A DATE WITH MARLON BRANDO TO A HEARING AID, A NEW NOSE, A HUSBAND, ALADDIN'S LAMP, HAVIN' THEIR SONG PUBLISHED, AND TRIPS TO ABOUT EVERY PLACE ON THE MAP!

IT ALL ADDS UP THAT MOST PEOPLE WANTS THE SIMPLE THINGS OUTA LIFE--PEACE O' MIND AND PRIVACY!! WELL, THERE YOU HAVE IT, FOLKS--OVER 10,000 WISHES CAME IN AND MY ONE WISH IS THAT I COULD MAKE THEM ALL COME TRUE!!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

HELLO, NED---WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?

DOWN AT THE BOOK SHOP AGAIN

I LIKE INTELLIGENT BOYS

THANK YOU

AND THOSE GLASSES MAKE YOU LOOK SO DIGNIFIED

WHAT DO YOU SEE IN THAT GUY?

I ADMIRE BRAINY BOYS

I WISH YOU WORE GLASSES AND HUNG AROUND BOOK SHOPS

I DON'T THINK I'M THE TYPE

HOW DO YOU KNOW?

LET'S FIND OUT

H-MM---NOT BAD AT ALL

BOOK SHOP

What's New in Colgate Dental Cream
that's **MISSING-MISSING-MISSING**
in every other leading toothpaste?

It's **GARDOL!**
And Colgate's with Gardol gives up to **7 TIMES LONGER PROTECTION AGAINST TOOTH DECAY** and a **CLEANER, FRESHER BREATH ALL DAY** with just one brushing!

Any toothpaste can destroy decay- and odor-causing bacteria. But new bacteria return in minutes, to form acids that cause tooth decay. Colgate's, unlike any other leading toothpaste, keeps on fighting decay for 12 hours or more! So, morning brushings with Colgate Dental Cream help protect all day; evening brushings

all night. Gardol in Colgate Dental Cream forms an invisible, protective shield around your teeth that lasts for 12 hours with just one brushing. Ask your dentist how often to brush your teeth. Encourage your children to brush after meals. And at all times, get Gardol protection in Colgate Dental Cream!



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| <p>MINUTES AFTER BRUSHING WITH ANY TOOTH PASTE</p> <p>DECAY-CAUSING BACTERIA RETURN TO ATTACK YOUR TEETH!</p> | <p>12 HOURS AFTER ONE COLGATE BRUSHING GARDOL IS</p> <p>STILL FIGHTING THE BACTERIA THAT CAUSE DECAY!</p> |
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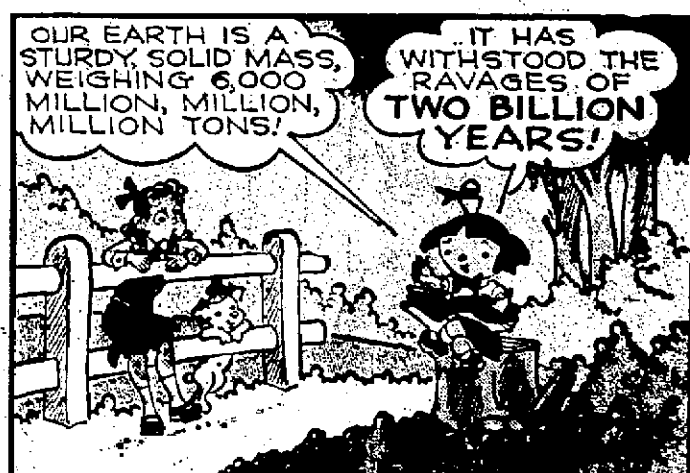
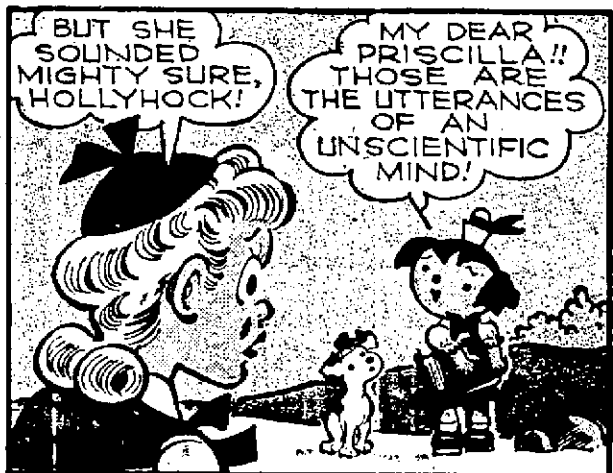
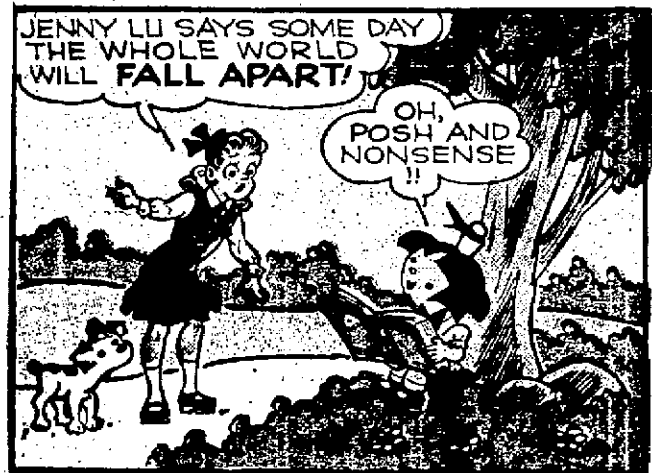
COLGATE
DENTAL CREAM with GARDOL

Cleans Your Breath While Guards Your Teeth

No other leading toothpaste can give the 12-hour protection against decay you get with Colgate Dental Cream with just one brushing!

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



AN ADVERTISEMENT OF PACQUINS HAND CREAM

PACQUINS' HEALING "HUMECTANT" SOFTENS AND SMOOTHS ROUGH, DRY SKIN INSTANTLY!

Chapped skin heals! Red skin whitens!

Pacquins was first made for doctors and nurses whose hands are in disinfectant and water 30 to 40 times a day! Use it after house chores and to protect hands from cold-weather chapping. At bedtime, massage Pacquins on your arms and legs to keep them soft and young-looking.

On sale at all cosmetic counters in U.S. and Canada

PACQUINS HAND CREAM
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Now available also
PACQUINS ANTI-DETERGENT
HAND CREAM



A special new hand cream for you women who find dishwashing detergents particularly hard on your hands!



THE BAD LEG BELONGED TO N.Y. RANGER, DANNY LEWICKI, AND IT COULDN'T HAVE HIT HIM AT A WORSE TIME — JUST BEFORE A CRUCIAL GAME LEADING UP TO THE STANLEY CUP PLAY-OFFS. THAT AFTERNOON, DANNY TALKED TO RANGER TRAINER, FRANK PAICE...



I've been a hockey trainer for nearly twenty years now and, believe me, every game brings its share of strains and bruises. That's why I always keep a good supply of Ben-Gay handy... in the Garden and on the road. It helps ease up muscle aches and pains in no time! Like they say... 'Ben-Gay' acts fast where you hurt!

FRANK PAICE
— N.Y. RANGER TRAINER

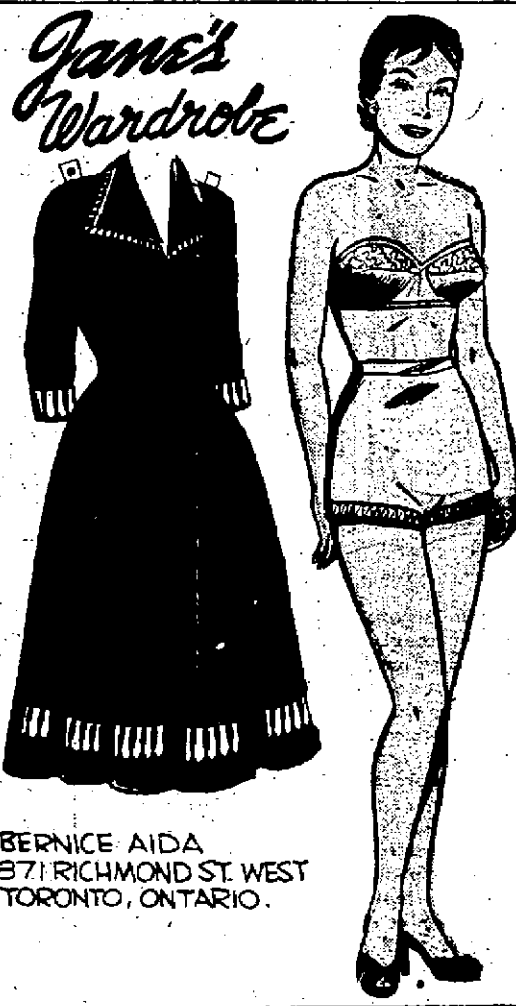
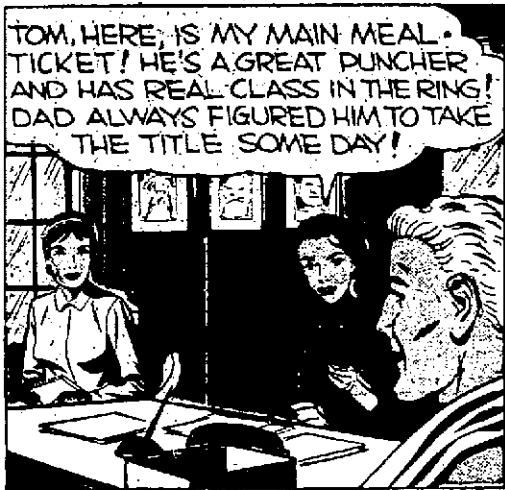
Ben-Gay
(THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGESIQUE)
FAST RELIEF
FROM ACHES AND PAINS

DUE TO
Chest Colds,
Muscular Strain,
Rheumatism, Neuralgia,
Headache, Aching Feet.

BEN-GAY CONTAINS UP TO 3 1/2 TIMES MORE OF TWO FAMOUS PAIN-RELIEVING AGENTS THAN 5 OTHER WIDELY OFFERED RUB-INS! BEN-GAY CONTAINS LANOLIN.

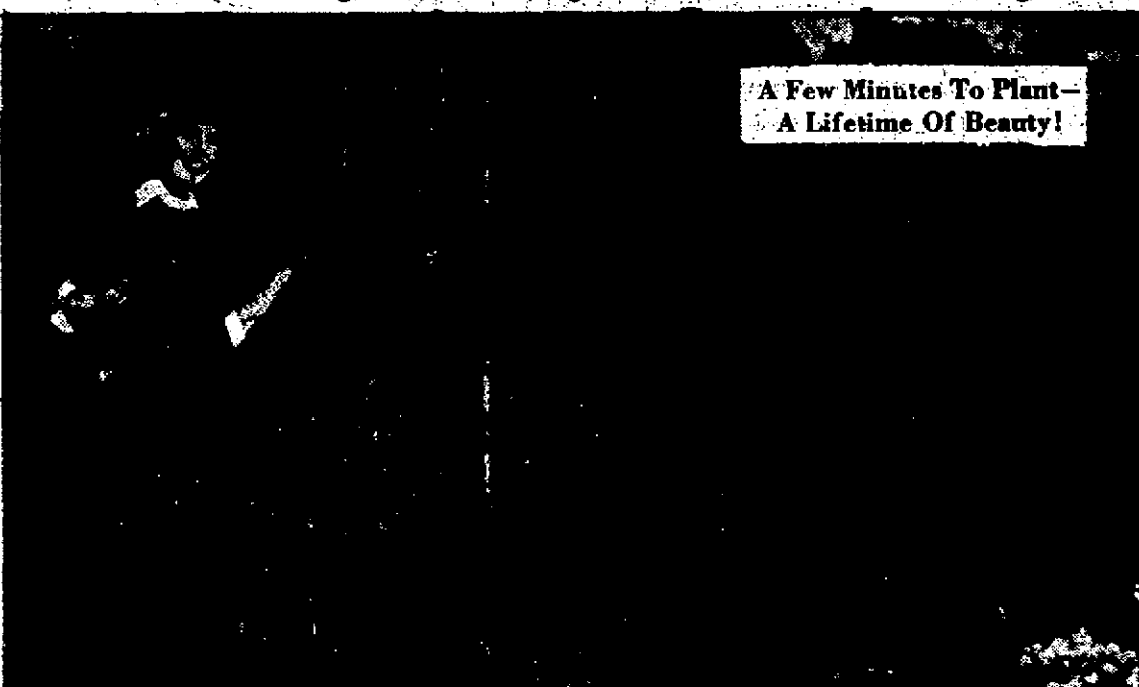
RED BEN-GAY
for You

BLUE BEN-GAY
for Children



"FLAMING TORCH" ARRIVES FROM CANADA

It's Here! Fabulous New 1954 Plant Introduction Gives You Thousands of Blooms—Masses of Red-Flowering Torches As Long As Your Arm The First Blooming Season!



A Few Minutes To Plant—A Lifetime Of Beauty!

YOU ARE NOW LOOKING AT LYTHRUM MORDEN GLEAM. First seen by human eyes in an official Canadian Experiment Station, a single plant of this spectacular new 1954 flower introduction will grow up to 5 feet tall in your garden... WILL ACTUALLY GIVE YOU NEARLY FIVE THOUSAND TO EIGHT THOUSAND BLOOMS THIS SUMMER ALONE! And for every year thereafter, it can easily give you 17,000 magnificent new blossoms—and more!

DOWN FROM THE WILDS OF CANADA comes news of an amazing discovery! A huge, magnificently beautiful plant that grows five feet tall by nearly 4 feet wide, and covers itself with up to 17,000 fiery red blossoms!

A spectacular plant that is literally a wall of beauty—that sends up 50... 100... 200 magnificent flowering spikes—and then crowns those spikes with flaming torches of solid bloom—200 flowering torches up to 2 1/2 feet high!

A plant that is so hardy that it survives in swamps, deserts, snow-swept plains... that is so productive that it actually CHOKES OUT WEEDS competing with it for space... that is so fantastically easy to grow that you may cut two, three and four thousand blossoms from it THE VERY FIRST SEASON ALONE, and then COUNT EVEN MORE BLOSSOMS REMAINING IN BLOOM ON THE PLANT!

There, in all that sea of purple, one single branch had turned an incredible fiery, red-pink in color! And this one red-dish-pink spike was not merely one foot in length as the others had been, but it stretched out to 2 1/2 feet of SOLID BLOSSOMS—blossoms 1 1/2 times larger than these hybridizers had ever seen before—each blossom virtually the same size as a magnificent prize-winning violet!

Now Comes An Even Greater Discovery!

Now they bred and crossbred this new race of Lythrum with other varieties, watched generation after generation of these new plants come into bloom and fade. Until one June day... a 3rd generation hybrid cross of Morden Pink and Lythrum Alatum flamed into bloom ahead of all others—stood out in sheer size and beauty as no Lythrum had ever bloomed before! Masses of red-flowering torches up to 2 1/2 feet high, flowering spikes as long as your arm... flowering torches gleaming a new red, red as fire, each fringed with a luscious shade of rosy-red from the heart of each perfect flower... the entire plant aflame like a huge wall of living color! And this is the brand-new 1954 plant variety, LYTHRUM MORDEN GLEAM; that is now available to you if you act immediately!

200 Flaming Torches As Long As Your Arm

This is the plant that was recently developed in one of Canada's leading agricultural stations—and is now available to you! For years, top Canadian hybridizers in Morden, Manitoba, had been experimenting with a little-known European plant called Lythrum for its magnificent color. These men were trying to see what would happen when top hybridizers started to work on it—to change its growing habits—to produce a super-blooming new breed of plant that the world had never seen before! And then one morning, walking into their test fields, they had Nature's answer!

Hundreds Of Flowering Spikes! Thousands Of Blossoms

These hybridizers discovered that this Morden Gleam took the energy that most plants devote to seed, and used that energy to send up—not 10—not 20—not 50—but as many as 200 magnificent flowering spikes... a flaming mass of beauty 5 feet high by nearly 4 feet wide... the entire plant buried under showers of solid blossoms! These hybridizers discovered that these plants would bloom in full sun or shade. That they were so strong, so hardy that they would grow in almost any garden soil, whatever—whether that soil is wet, dryish, clayey or sandy!

"Look At These Magnificent 2 1/2-Foot Flowering Spikes Covered With Blossoms—And One Plant Gives You Nearly 200 More!"



That beginning its very first season it would give you fresh new blossoms almost daily—from June to July, August, September, sometimes right up to frost! That it could easily give you five, six, seven thousand blossoms its very first year! That it easily gave you up to 17,000 blossoms its second year! And that every year thereafter, it continued to give you new value and beauty... that you could actually divide each single plant into 3, 5, even 10, new plants... an unending parade of gigantic 5-foot traffic-stoppers—as many as 100,000 magnificent blossoms surrounding your home with living walls of fiery beauty!

Plant Now For Earliest, Finest Bloom This Summer!

SUPPLIES LIMITED—ORDER NOW!

Last year, thousands begged us for even the old Lythrum Morden Pink variety and we simply couldn't supply them! This year, with this BRAND-NEW 1954 MORDEN GLEAM INTRODUCTION and even less of a supply, they'll be gone even faster!

Order today, and we will ship you 3 heavy-rooted, field-grown Lythrum Morden Gleam plants for only \$3.98.

Up to now, supplies have been so scarce, so limited, that virtually every gardener lucky enough to get any Lythrum Morden Gleam at all had to settle for tiny, softwood cuttings. Now, for the first time, we can supply you with superb, heavy-rooted plants which have already bloomed once in our growing fields. So imagine the breathtaking second-year bloom they will produce in your garden this season. And these 3 plants are sent to you on this complete 2-way guarantee:

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

1) You must be delighted with the plants we send you or your money back within 10 days. Or we will replace any plants free of charge, if notified within 90 days.

2) Plant these Lythrum Morden Gleams as a background for your garden, as flaming 3-foot centerpieces to flood your garden with thousands and thousands of colorful blossoms. Plant them as privacy shields for your terrace... as a fiery red background for your flower beds, your roses. Plant them in matched pairs, alongside your entrances! Or plant 2 sets as flowering hedges. You'll see them erupt into living walls of bloom all summer long, beginning this June, or we replace each plant free!

But supplies are still strictly limited! Today is the only time this year you will see this offer in this paper. So for the garden of your dreams, make no risk, contact today!

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